The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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CANNON IS FAIR TO HOME STATE.

Speaker Will Assign Illinois Men to Committees According to Merit and Their Fitness for Places.

SOME GET CHAIRMANSHIPS

Forecast of Appointments Which Will Be Made Public in the House in the Early Part of Next Week.

HOUSE COMMITTEES—Speaker Cannon said to have dealt fairly with his home state in matter of appointments, making merit basis for his selections.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION—Speaker Cannon prepares statement saying he does not aspire to honor and the speakership satisfies his ambition.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY—United States to fortify islands near those given to Canada.

[BY RAYMOND.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Speaker Cannon expects to announce his committees on Tuesday of next week or possibly a day or two later. Meanwhile I have managed to pick up a forecast of his action regarding the Illinois delegation which probably is correct in most particulars, because it represents the private consensus of opinion, not only of the members of the delegation themselves but of outsiders in the house supposed to be in the confidence of the new speaker.

How Mr. Cannon would treat his own delegation has been a good deal of a problem. To be perfectly fair with the rest of the house he might naturally assign members from his own state to subordinate positions on the theory that the state had extraordinary influence in the house of representatives because of the fact that it had an Illinois man as speaker and hence would not need important committee assignments.

On the other hand it would seem entirely unfair to deprive the distinguished men in the Illinois delegation of important places they had fairly earned by faithful service and experience which comes only with years of legislative work.

Appointments Made on Merit.

Mr. Cannon decided, as did Speaker Reed, that the only fair thing to do was neither to reward nor to punish his own delegation. He has therefore treated his former colleagues on the floor, as far as possible, merely on merits, and the committee slate so far as I can learn has been based entirely on that idea.

In going over the committee list it may be announced with certainty that Mr. Hitt as chairman of the important committee on foreign affairs and Mr. Foss as chairman of the no less important committee on naval affairs will be retained in the positions they held in the last house. This has been the definite policy of the new speaker, and practically all the old chairmen of committees will remain undisturbed.

The promotion of Speaker Cannon deprived Illinois of a place on the appropriation committee; the election of Mr. Hopkins to the senate has caused a vacancy in the ways and means committee, and the retirement from congress of Walter Reeves left still another hole to be filled on the rivers and harbors committee. The state was peculiarly interested in securing a representative in all three of these places.

Boutell Already Placed.

Mr. Boutell of the Chicago north side district was appointed on the ways and means committee when that great managing body of the house of representatives was constituted at the opening of the special session. Since then the mystery in the delegation was whether Illinois would have a chance on the appropriation committee. Representative Graff of the Peoria district was frequently spoken of for the place, and Prince of Galesburg similarly was considered.

It is likely, however, that both of them, although excellent men, who stand high on the roll of merit of the house, will be left in the places they formerly occupied—Graff as the hardworking chairman of the committee on claims, with a membership on the agriculture committee, and Prince with his two important places on the committee on military affairs and banking and currency.

This leaves the vacancy on the appropriations committee to be filled by Col. B. F. Marsh of Warsaw, one of the veterans of the house. He came into congress in 1876, and has served with some few breaks ever since. Col. Marsh will make an admirable member of the appropriations committee not only so far as the interests of the state itself are concerned but also in behalf of the whole country. He is universally liked and respected in the house, and will be in almost every way an excellent successor to Mr. Cannon himself.

Lorimer on Rivers and Harbors.

In view of the different projects for the enlargement of the Chicago harbor, deepening and widening of the river, and the lowering of the tunnels Chicago had a particular interest in having a personal representative on the rivers and harbors committee. This place will go to William Lorimer, who has devoted a great deal of attention to the subject, and whose affiliation with the street car interests will, it is hoped, not prevent his giving a fair representation at all times to the great marine interests of the city.

Mr. Lorimer, it is understood, was extremely anxious to get a place on the committee on agriculture, because there he could look after the oleomargarine laws, in which he has been particularly interested because of the packing houses in his district.

Representative Mann will retain the chairmanship of one of the electors committees, which gives him a strong place in the mechanism of the house. He will also keep his place on the interstate commerce committee, and this, too, is important to the section tributary to Chicago.

Postoffice Committee Important.

Representative Smith has decided to resign his claim to the chairmanship of the postoffice committee, and probably will retire from the committee altogether. The vacancy in the chairmanship exists because Loud of California, who held the place for so many years, was not reëlected. Next in rank on the committee was Ketcham of New York, who, however, is so deaf as to prevent his being available as a leader on such an important committee. Mr. Smith is next in order, but is disinclined to accept such arduous work as always is handed over to this committee.

In addition to that the scandals in the postoffice department require increased vigilance on the part of the committee, and Mr.

(Continued on page 7, column 2.)

SUMMARY OF The Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

THE WEATHER—

Threatening and warmer Saturday, Sunday fair, fresh southerly winds Saturday, shifting to northwest Sunday.

Temperature, max., 27; min., 16.

Wind, S. W., max. 25, at 2:05 p. m.

Sunrise, 6:55; sunset, 4:22. Moonset, 0:18 a. m.

CAR BARN BANDITS:—

Harvey Van Dein, Peter Neidermeier, and Emil Roeski, car barn murderers and accomplices of Gus Marx, captured by police and farmers near Tolleston (Ind.), after stealing locomotive, killing brakeman, and fatally shooting Detective J. R. Driscoll. **Page 1.**

Details of five months' outlawry confessed by Van Dein and Neidermeier; seven men killed, seven wounded, and eight robberies told; Marx's rescue also planned. **Page 3.**

Emil Roeski, wounded and captured in Ætna (Ind.) railroad station, was used as drudge by others and lived in fear of being killed by them. **Page 3.**

WASHINGTON:—

House committees will be announced by Speaker Cannon next week; Hitt will remain chairman of foreign affairs and Foss of naval; Marsh will be on appropriations, and Lorimer on rivers and harbors. **Page 1.**

Gen. Leonard Wood accused before senate committee by Maj. J. B. Runcie, his former adviser, with dictating article criticising Gen. Brooke and President McKinley. **Page 7.**

DOMESTIC:—

Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, Newport, R. I., divorced and married to Hollis P. Hunniwell within one hour; judge who gave decree officiated at wedding. **Page 1.**

Joseph Weber and Lew Fields paid $200 a minute to hear Mme. Patti sing in Harlem theater; $2,000 of $5,000 guaranteed to her not taken at door. **Page 1.**

President Roosevelt's guard of 500 New York policemen eluded by Arthur P. Deming, 170 Broadway, who handed him note recommending cancer cure. **Page 18.**

Joseph P. Hickey's death in Williamsburg (N. Y.) hospital makes end of family of six who died of pneumonia or typhoid in two weeks; Joseph insane over loss. **Page 4.**

Selling of vote is not a crime, according to Massachusetts Supreme court, but buying vote is serious offense. **Page 7.**

FOREIGN:—

Emperor William's throat not healing favorably after recent operation, according to Berlin belief, and new operation is rumored; journey south postponed. **Page 1.**

British army defended by Balfour in speech at London from recent attacks of Lord Rosebery and other liberals; Kitchener's place held to be India frontier. **Page 4.**

Gen. Reyes trying to unite all South American republics against United States; warning issued by him that other nations will get same treatment as Colombia. **Page 4.**

Russo-Japanese dispute over Manchuria reported settled by latter's recognition of czar's dominant interest, while insisting on noninterference in Corea. **Page 4.**

POLITICAL:—

Grover Cleveland, in letter to St. Clair McKelway, declared he is determined never to become democratic nominee for presidency; Judge Parker's boom now launched. **Page 1.**

Congressman Warner's return to Washington postponed at conference with leaders in Chicago; announcement of his candidacy for governor predicted Dec. 1. **Page 10.**

Three election judges and two clerks in Third precinct of Ninth ward, Chicago, removed by election commissioners because of differences in spring election returns. **Page 9.**

LOCAL:—

Protest against reinstatement of eighty-four repair department employés by buildings and grounds committee made by President Harris of board of education. **Page 5.**

Threat to leave Field museum unbuilt, and lake front park a rubbish heap, made by President Foreman of South park board because property owners oppose. **Page 10.**

Policemen John E. Stark and John O'Brien indicted for alleged assault, on charges by Citizens' association; August Warnecke indicted for harboring young girl. **Page 5.**

Five persons injured by collision at Jackson boulevard and Clark street between trolley car and railroad omnibus; driver's skull fractured; motorman blamed. **Page 5.**

Chicago Telephone company enjoined by Judge Tuley from interfering with service of Beach & Beach, who have installed private switchboard system in their office. **Page 10.**

Union Traction company's request for trolley permits will be met by city with reply that streets wanted for loop are not under ninety-nine year act. **Page 9.**

LABOR:—

Twenty of fifty-nine discharged employés reinstated by Chicago City railway on appeal by strike leaders; cable men anxious to waive arbitration of wages. **Page 5.**

Secretary W. D. Haywood of Western Federation of Miners implicated in Cripple Creek (Colo.) conspiracy, according to Gen. Bell; alleged incriminating letters found. **Page 5.**

TRADE AND INDUSTRY:—

Rock Island-Gould interests deadlocked over use of latter's new Mississippi valley line to New Orleans; plans made to parallel Gould's road. **Page 4.**

Santa Fé railroad net earnings for October increased $835,098, in spite of $329,996 gain in operating expenses; cut in Canadian rates proposed by Great Northern. **Page 13.**

New York stock prices gained on professional buying after unsettled opening; industrials and Pennsylvania weak; sugar shares advanced to 121⅞. **Page 9.**

Chicago retail trade extensive for holiday goods, according to Dun's review; high priced articles bought freely; structural iron in greater demand, few calls for rails. **Page 9.**

Trade stimulated by cold weather, according to Dun's weekly review; November railroad earnings gained 5.2 per cent; better tone in iron reported by Bradstreet's. **Page 9.**

New York bank statement today expected to show $2,593,500 gain in cash, including $1,000,000 gold from Europe; Northwestern "L" net increased $178,418 for year. **Page 8.**

Wheat opened ½ cent higher on decreased receipts and reports of rain in Argentina; gain offset by selling of 1,000,000 bushels by Wrenn; December corn advanced ⅛. **Page 8.**

SPORTING:—

Nebraska and Notre Dame refused admission at "big nine" college faculty's annual conference in Chicago; no action taken on Supt. Cooley's complaint. **Page 6.**

Four events at New Orleans track won by outsiders; Julia Junkin winner of second race, at 15 to 1; Blue Mint, favorite in third, finished fourth. **Page 6.**

North Division High school team of Chicago will play Brooklyn (N. Y.) Boys' High school eleven today; better game than last year predicted. **Page 6.**

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
CHERBOURG		Moltke.
COPENHAG'N	Island	
FASTNET		Umbria.
GIBRALTAR	F. Bismarck	
HAVRE	La Savoie	
LIVERPOOL		Cevic.
MOVILLE		Ionian.
NEW YORK	Philadelphia	
QUEENSTOWN	Commonwealth	
YOKOHAMA	Indrasamha	

KAISER MAY NEED SECOND OPERATION

Court Circles in German Capital Alarmed by Hint of Unexpected Complications.

WOUND SLOW IN HEALING

Rumored That Emperor Is Not Strong Enough to Make the Journey to the South.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

VIENNA, Nov. 28, 3 a. m.—The Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung prints the following dispatch from Berlin in reference to Emperor William, which attracts general attention, especially as the Zeitung often receives semi-official information:

"Though there can be no doubt that the operation recently undergone by the emperor concerned a benignant formation it must be recognized that the process of healing has not taken the favorable course originally hoped for.

"In court circles there is a certain uneasiness which during the last few days has found expression in the talk of the possibility and even the probability of a new operation.

"It is by no means certain that in the near future the emperor will undertake his proposed journey to the south since it is doubtful whether his physicians will assume the responsibility of exposing the monarch in his present condition to the fatigue of a long journey.

"There is absolutely no question of danger, but from the whole course of the process of healing hitherto it seems as though there has arisen unexpected complications which rarely follow simple operations for singer's polypus."

It is impossible to verify the rumor of a possible second operation.

Uneasiness at Berlin.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—It is regarded as significant that there is more reticence in court circles over the progress of the kaiser's recovery from the operation on his throat, performed by Prof. Moritz Schmidt on Nov. 7.

This reticence is causing no little uneasiness. The people cannot forget that the first operation on the kaiser's father, Emperor Frederick, was at first declared to be unimportant. They recall the fact, too, that the first bulletins which minimized the seriousness of Emperor Frederick's illness were followed only a few later to the announcement that he was afflicted with cancer, and that his decline and death followed.

Repetition Seems Ominous.

It is also recalled that a few weeks after the first operation on Emperor Frederick's throat it was announced that his physicians had recommended a change in climate and that he was taken to the south on that sad journey whence he never returned.

The parallel in the case of father and son is watched with keenest anxiety. As in his father's case, Emperor William's malady was at first declared to be harmless. Then came the announcement that he would go south for the benefit of a warmer climate.

Now comes the disquieting information that a new operation may be necessary, and that the proposed journey to the south may be abandoned.

Changed Bulletin to Avoid Alarm.

The first operation on the Kaiser's throat was performed on Nov. 7. It has been recalled that the first bulletin issued to the family used the same ominous words contained in the first bulletin in the case of Emperor Frederick. To avoid needless alarm the wording of the bulletin was changed.

REGULARS AND COWBOYS LIKELY TO CLASH TODAY.

Troops Sent to Eject Cowboys Under Morrigeau in Montana Camp Near His Headquarters for Night.

Fort Plains, Mont., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A clash between the colored regular troops and Joe Morrigeau and his band is expected in the morning. A courier, who arrived at 5 o'clock, reported that the troops had halted for the night within two hours' march of the Morrigeau camp.

The attempt to eject the cowboys is likely to cause trouble. The Nez Perces Indians are said to be supporting Morrigeau. Morrigeau is still on the reservation and defiant. The Indian police have positively refused to attempt to eject the cattleman, owing to their fear of the Nez Perces.

The Nez Perces are a band of about 100 under Chief Carrier Water and have been located in isolated sections of the Flathead reservation for the last year. They refuse to recognize the federal officers or the Indian police and have staved off the Flatheads for months.

Morrigeau, it is said, has engaged the band to assist him, and unless Maj. Torrey and his soldiers get hold of the cattlemen before the Nez Perces are brought up trouble is believed to be certain. The troops, sent out from Fort Missoula, are all veterans and picked fighters and are expected to clearly outclass the twice number of Nez Perces.

TWO DIE FROM EATING TURKEY.

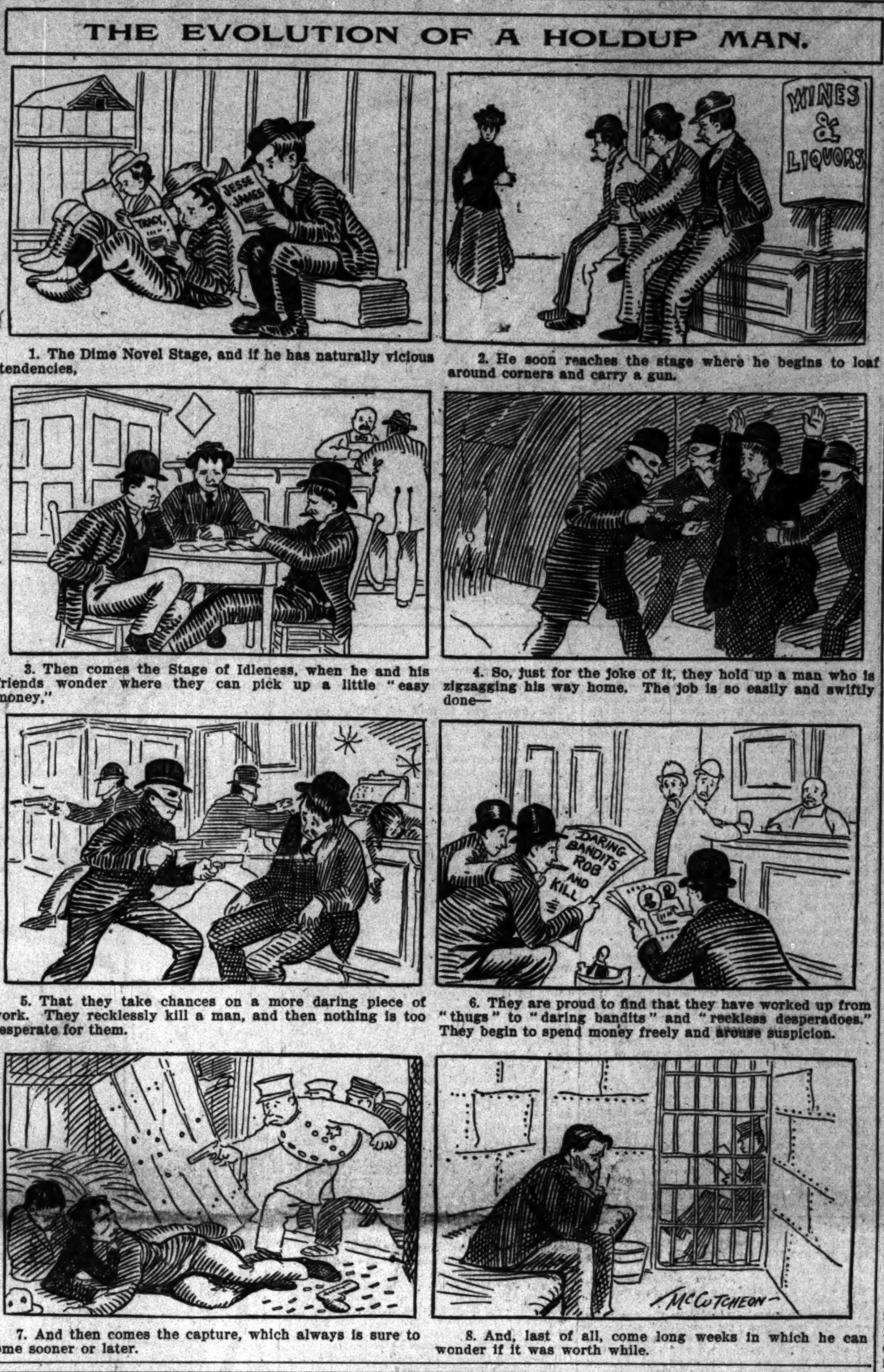
Mrs. Mellalo and Mrs. Baxter of New Haven, Conn., Killed by Acute Indigestion.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Thanksgiving turkey has at least two victims in Connecticut, Mrs. Nastadio Mellalo and Mrs. Ruth Baxter. Both are middle aged women, and they were taken ill during the night after partaking of a Thanksgiving feast and passed away during the day. The medical examiner gave verdicts of acute indigestion.

CAN OF MILK CAUSED TYPHOID.

Disease Among Students at Williams College Has Been Traced by Experts.

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 27.—The experts engaged by President Henry Hopkins of Williams college have determined that the source of typhoid which recently developed among the students, and at one time threatened to assume the form of a serious epidemic, was a can of milk. The theory is that the milk was cooled in impure water, and that a little of the infected water accidentally got into the milk.



THE EVOLUTION OF A HOLDUP MAN.

1. The Dime Novel Stage, and if he has naturally vicious tendencies,

2. He soon reaches the stage where he begins to loaf around corners and carry a gun.

3. Then comes the Stage of Idleness, when he and his friends wonder where they can pick up a little "easy money,"

4. So, just for the joke of it, they hold up a man who is zigzagging his way home. The job is so easily and swiftly done—

5. That they take chances on a more daring piece of work. They recklessly kill a man, and then nothing is too desperate for them.

6. They are proud to find that they have worked up from "thugs" to "daring bandits" and "reckless desperadoes." They begin to spend money freely and arouse suspicion.

7. And then comes the capture, which always is sure to come sooner or later.

8. And, last of all, come long weeks in which he can wonder if it was worth while.

QUICK SHIFT IN NAME

Mrs. Mary Kemp Is Divorced and Married Within Hour.

IS NOW MRS. HUNNEWELL.

Same Judge Officiates in Both of the Transactions at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Within an hour today Mrs. Mary Isabel Kemp, former wife of Arthur T. Kemp, was freed from her marriage bonds and married to Hollis P. Hunnewell at the fashionable Greer cottage in Catherine street, where the bride of today and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, have been staying for several weeks.

Judge Edward C. Dubois, who a few minutes after 11 o'clock handed down Mrs. Kemp's decree, officiated at the ceremony. The ceremony was as simple as possible. Besides the principals, there were Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliot and Max Agassiz, who were formal witnesses to the ceremony; former Lieut. Gov. Samuel R. Honey, Mrs. Kemp's counsel, and Mr. Jules Blanc Neilson, a brother of the bride.

Vanderbilts Fail to Attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the latter a sister of Mrs. Kemp, were not present, and Mrs. Neilson, the mother of the bride, was unable to witness the ceremony owing to the fact that she was confined to her room by a sprained ankle.

The ceremony, which was purely civil in its nature, took less than five minutes to perform.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunnewell left in the afternoon for Boston, where they will spend a few days. Their intention is to make an extended trip to China and Japan.

Hunnewell Also Divorced.

Hunnewell was divorced by his former wife, who was Miss Maud Jeffray, two years ago. She and Hunnewell lived here several years. Last spring she married in London John S. Tooker, who had lived in the family with Hunnewell and his former wife. Hunnewell and the first Mrs. Hunnewell had two children, who are with their mother.

Mrs. Kemp has a daughter by her former husband, who is in the custody of her father, who has taken her to Rome. Mr. Hunnewell is a member of a distinguished family of Wellesley, Mass. He has one sister, Mrs. Victor Sorchan.

Mrs. Kemp and Hunnewell had a lively hour between 11:05 and 12:05. They were advised by telephone of the handing down of the decree. They drove at once to the city hall to get a license, which took nearly half an hour. Mrs. Kemp barely had time to put on her gown for the ceremony and meet Judge Dubois at noon.

Mrs. Hunnewell, the bride of today, was baptized in the Roman Catholic church, which her mother and her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt, still attend, but as that church is opposed to divorces, and especially to the remarrying of divorced persons, it was impossible to secure a priest to perform the ceremony.

CLEVELAND SAYS 'NO.'

Determination Not to Run for Third Term Is Unalterable.

ASKS PUBLICATION OF FACT.

Expresses His Final Decision to His Friend, St. Clair McKelway.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Grover Cleveland today declared that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination to be president of the United States for a third term. This declaration is made in a letter to St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

Accompanying the publication of the letter is an editorial in which Mr. McKelway says the declination of Cleveland makes Judge Alton B. Parker the logical candidate for the presidency on the democratic ticket. The letter is in Cleveland's own handwriting and was written at Princeton on last Wednesday.

Decision Is Unalterable.

Mr. Cleveland says that his determination is unalterable and conclusive.

The Eagle reproduces the letter in facsimile. Mr. McKelway has been a warm personal friend of Mr. Cleveland ever since the latter was governor of New York.

The Eagle some time ago came out in an editorial advocating the nomination of Cleveland by the democratic party. Now the Eagle says Judge Alton B. Parker can carry New York state for the democrats and so encourages the democrats elsewhere that they can elect him president.

Text of Cleveland Letter.

Grover Cleveland's letter is as follows:

"Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25.—I have wanted for a long time to say something which I think should be said to you before others.

"You can never know how grateful I am for the manifestation of kindly feeling toward me on the part of my countrymen, which your initiative has brought out. Your advocacy in the Eagle of my nomination for the presidency came to me as a great surprise, and it has been seconded in such manner by democratic sentiment that conflicting thoughts of gratitude and duty have caused me to hesitate as to the time and manner of a declaration on my part concerning the subject, if such a declaration should seem necessary or proper.

Cannot Be Party Nominee.

"In the midst of it all and in full view of every consideration presented, I have not for a moment been able, nor am I now able, to open my mind to the thought that in any circumstances or upon any consideration I should ever again become the nominee of my party for the presidency.

"My determination not to do so is unalterable and conclusive.

"This you, at least, ought to know from me, and I should be glad if the Eagle were made the medium of its conveyance to the public. GROVER CLEVELAND."

PATTI GETS HER $5,000

Weber & Fields Pay $4,000 Out of Own Pockets to Hear Her.

DID NOT INTEND TO DO IT.

Purpose Was to Let Public Foot Bill, but People Refused.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—It cost Joseph Weber and Lew Fields more than $200 a minute to hear Mme. Patti this afternoon, and thereby hangs a tale of much worry and an extravagant indulgence in music.

Mme. Patti was booked several weeks ago to give an extra matinée concert at the West End theater today. Weber and Fields considered it a good business move to treat other Harlem patrons to an opportunity to hear the diva. There is a clause in her contract stipulating that she receive $5,000 before going on for each concert, and she has rigidly held to it.

Counted on $10,000 Sale.

The management figured that the West End theater, at the prices charged for the Patti concert, would hold about $10,000 if every seat was sold. To encourage the sale Mr. Weber and Mr. Fields each bought a box in their own theater, paying cheerfully $500 each to encourage high art in music and to enjoy a pleasant and important afternoon with their families. But the box office sale dragged from the start. The Harlem folk did not seem to appreciate their opportunity. Patti's manager fumed and telephoned hourly to the box office.

"They don't want to hear Patti up in Harlem," declared a voice. "It's wash day and they are too busy. What's Patti to laundry soap?"

Patti Wants Her $5,000.

The concert was scheduled to begin at 2:15 o'clock. It was postponed until 3 o'clock, and a crowd gathered at the theater. Meanwhile Mme. Patti sat calmly in her apartments in the Savoy waiting for the guarantee of that $5,000.

It was explained to Mme. Patti that as this was an extra concert she might waive the $5,000 guarantee. Mme. Patti dissented. No waiving of contracts for her.

"Then, madame, it will be necessary for you to become ill," she was told. "We are more than $2,000 short. You must be taken suddenly ill and be unable to sing."

"I am not ill and I refuse to be ill," she replied.

Put Up $2,000 Additional.

And so Weber & Field wrote out a check and made good the $2,000 deficit.

The concert cost them more than $4,000. Mme. Patti sang joyously. She sang for about twenty minutes that made a cost to the music loving music hall proprietors of $200 a minute.

The two comedians are now figuring how they can get their money back by some devious way.

Late this evening they were busy telling each other what a great concert it was.

CAR BARN BANDITS, TIRED OF MURDER, TAKEN IN BATTLE

Bloody Day's End Finds the Outlaw Trio Lodged in Chicago Police Station Cells.

BOAST OF BLACK DEEDS.

Marshes of Lake County, Ind., Scene of Last of Neidermeier, Van Dein, and Roeski's Exploits.

The still wet blood of their seventh victim upon their heads, their own clothes damp and sticky with blood flowing from wounds inflicted by pistol, rifle, and shotgun in the hands of their pursuers, with the lives of ten men absolutely in their hands, Harvey Van Dein and Peter Neidermeier lost the blood lust yesterday afternoon.

No Regard for Human Life.

For six months they, with Gusteve Marx and Emil Roeski, had killed with as little regard for life as that exhibited by hunger crazed animals. No fear of the law ever caused them to stay their trigger fingers. If the wiping out of one or more human lives was necessary to their securing a few dollars and cents or essential to their escape from peril, out went the life or lives as rapidly as a candle is snuffed by an expert shot.

Yet after an all morning battle with officers of the law, standing at bay on the edge of the frozen Tolleston marsh, with birdshot loaded guns of the farmers pointed at them, they hesitated for just one moment and staid their slaughtering hands.

Could Have Shot the Farmers.

Earlier in the day they would not have hesitated. They would have shot down the farmers like so many dogs. Their wounds had not impaired their almost supernatural marksmanship. Each carried 100 rounds of ammunition. They stood behind a rude barricade of cornstalks. The frozen marsh, with its tangled reeds, and brambles, and scrub, furnished at least a temporarily safe retreat. The farmers were not dangerous. Their birdshot stung, but it did not seriously wound.

Policemen were creeping on them from corn shock to corn shock, and from scrub pine to scrub oak. But the young bandits were not surrounded, and had a fair chance for at least a few hours more, if not ultimate, liberty.

Fight and Elude the Police.

In the morning when they fought their way from the dugout on the sand dune shore of Lake Michigan through a cordon of Chicago detectives who thought they had snared them like rats in a trap, they swore to die fighting and killing till the last. With their fiendish accuracy of aim they had shot down Detectives Driscoll and Zimmer, and although hit themselves, with Emil Roeski, their pal, had made their escape.

Fear Enters Their Hearts.

For six miles they plowed their way, leaving bloody trails, across sand dune, through dwarfed forest, and over ice coated marsh. They wanted an engine to aid them in escaping. A brakeman stood between them and the object of their desire. With a smile and scurvy jest Neidemeier killed him. The blood lust was still upon them.

But standing behind their feeble defenses of frozen stalk they looked one another in the eye. In that moment something put that which they had never known—fear—into their hearts, their thirst for blood was quenched, and their career as man killers ended. Without an instant's hesitation each man threw up his hands and surrendered to the farmers and to certain death on the gallows.

Tired of Killing.

"I thought it was no use fighting any longer," said Van Dein. "We could have killed every farmer in front of us, but what would have been the use? We would have been 'got' before night, and somehow I didn't want to do any shooting."

Van Dein was the first to throw up his hands and call out that he surrendered. Two magazine revolvers, one blued revolver, and one pearl handled weapon were taken from the pair.

Last of the Quartet Taken.

Emil Roeski, their pal, left the two soon after they broke from the dugout, and, despite a severe bullet wound in the hip, walked eight miles across the country to Ætna, a station of the Wabash railroad. In the toilet room he washed his hands and cleared the traces of blood from his clothing. Then he bought a ticket to Chicago, and, exhausted, lay down on a bench to sleep until the train should arrive. He awoke to gaze into the barrel of a revolver aimed at his head by Detective Falkland.

"I guess I'm it," he said quietly.

No Sign of Regret.

Not a tone of regret, not a trace of sorrow appeared in the voices or faces of Van Dein and Neidermeier, as in the gathering twilight, nursing their bullet and shot wounds, they sat in Chief O'Neill's office and confessed, in the presence of Mayor Harrison, to every crime of which they had been accused by their captured partner, Marx, the slayer of Detective Quinn.

Nonchalantly and glibly they admitted the responsibility of the quartet for seven murders and the wounding of seven other men. They told of the money they secured from the robberies of which the murders—to them—were such insignificant and unimportant parts. They laughed over the double killing involved in the Chicago City railway car barn robbery.

Admits Killing of Brakeman.

Neidermeier, with a smile upon his face and the bold remark that "I'm a bad man when anybody tries to take my gun away," admitted that he killed Brakeman L. J. Sovea when he and Van Dein held up a train on the Pennsylvania road in order to use the engine as a means of escape from the pursuers closing in upon them.

With the same willingness to wear the cloak of criminal glory, heedless of the closing shadow of the scaffold, he took upon him-

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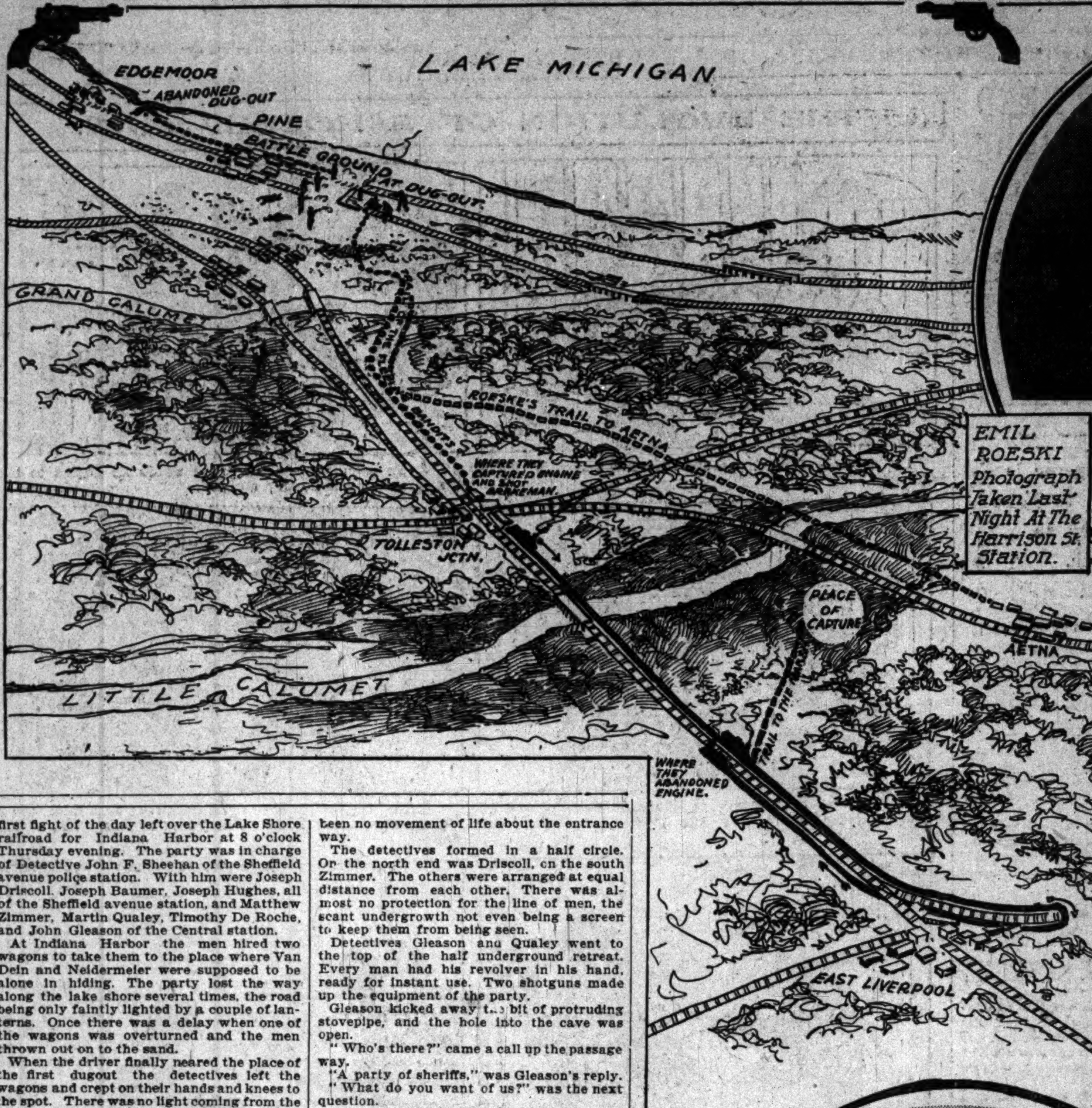
CAR BARN BANDITS AND TERRITORY WHERE THEY MADE "LAST STAND" AND SURRENDER.



EMIL ROESKI
Photograph Taken Last Night At The Harrison St. Station.

PETER NEIDERMEIER.
Photograph Taken Yesterday Afternoon In The City Hall.

HARVEY VAN DEIN.
Photograph Taken Yesterday Afternoon In Chief O'Neill's Office.

self the burden of the shooting of Detective Joseph R. Driscoll, who last night was in a critical condition at Mercy hospital.

Van Dein, not to be outdone and with a manner equally boastful, claimed that he was the man who shot Detective Matthew Zimmer.

Planned Other Chicago Crimes.

The prisoners, reviewing for the police their experiences of the week, declared that had they not been taken yesterday they would have returned to Chicago last night and held up another saloon to get enough money for final escape from the city.

They also declared that they spent Sunday and Monday nights in the immediate vicinity of Sheffield avenue police station, waiting for a chance to kill Detective Blaul, who arrested Marx after the latter had killed Quinn. Not until they learned that Marx had betrayed them—news they got Tuesday night—did they start to leave Chicago.

Then they came boldly downtown, Van Dein making no effort to hide his telltale head of red hair, took street cars to East Chicago, and went from there on foot into the sandy, brush covered wilderness.

Wednesday night was the first spent by the three out of doors. They slept in a dugout close to the lake shore and about three miles from the one in which they were brought to bay.

School Teacher Gives the Tip.

Tramps had frequently used the shack. They took sausage with them from Chicago and did not fare badly. Thursday morning two of them, Van Dein and Neidermeier, went to a grocery store at Clark's station on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and bought supplies.

There their description attracted the attention of a school teacher named Reichers. He saw Neidermeier—who had the funds of the party, $101—pull out a roll of bills. He sent word to Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler that the men looked like the car barn robbers.

Schuettler sent a detachment of eight men under command of Detective Sergeant Sheehan to the scene. Tramping through the woods the detectives found the shack at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving night, but it was empty. Only the sausage paper was left.

The snow betrayed the trio. Sheehan's men, as soon as it was light, found the trail beyond the store at Clark's station and a few minutes later saw a wreath of smoke rising from a dugout 150 feet to the south of the Baltimore and Ohio tracks.

Fight with the Detectives.

They ordered the men to come out. The response was a volley up through the chimney hole. Half an hour's fight followed, and finally Van Dein, Neidermeier, and Roeski, in that order, rushed out, each with revolvers in both hands. Detective Driscoll fell at the first fire.

Van Dein headed toward Zimmer, who was first shot in the arm. Then the detective took refuge behind a tree. He put his head out to aim at Van Dein. That expert shot and put a bullet through the exposed cheek.

The body of detectives returned the fire. Van Dein was hit. Roeski was hit. But they were not brought down. The detectives kept shooting as long as the fugitives were in sight, but they could not keep up with them.

This body of trailers had no more to do with the affairs of the day.

Capture of the Train.

The next scene was at Tolleston, seven miles away, across the woods and sand pits to the Pennsylvania line of railroad.

A sand train was switching there when Neidermeier and Van Dein panted into the station yards. Roeski already had left them. The brakeman, Sovea, was the first man they met. They ordered him to uncouple the engine. He refused. The German shot him through the head. The fireman, Coffey, was ordered to cut the engine free. He obeyed.

The engine sprang away toward Liverpool. The engineer left behind was not idle. He warned the operator. The latter wired to the towerman at Liverpool. He set a switch to get the engine off the main track. But he did not derail it.

The engine went upon the side track, but Van Dein perceived the danger and reversed. He ran the engine back on to the main track and back nearly two miles toward Tolleston.

Desert the Locomotive.

There on the edge of Tolleston marsh—red from the blood shed in the hunting club feuds of two decades—the locomotive was deserted. The fireman was told to run backward toward Tolleston. He did so. Van Dein and Neidermeier ran across a cornfield. At first they tried to build a barricade of cornstalks. They saw the farmers coming across the field.

The farmers came within range and shot at them with shotguns and rifles. They could have killed or disabled every one of the assailants. They did not fire a shot, and surrendered at the first demand.

They were prisoners when Capt. Mellaniphy of the South Chicago police station and his squad of policemen and railroad detectives reached the spot. They were brought at once to Chicago.

Tells How Men Will Be Tried.

As a result of the confessions of the several prisoners, Assistant State's Attorney Olson was able to outline the course to be taken in the prosecution of the men. The confessions are believed to be evidence sufficient for conviction and probably the infliction of the death penalty on all. The grand jury will be asked to return indictments at once, and an effort will be made to get the trials begun soon. It is probable the men will plead guilty. The following charges will be made against them:

Gustave Marx will be accused of the murder of Detective John Quinn and of James B. Johnson, one of the car barn victims, both of whom he shot, and with being accessory to the murder of Francis W. Stewart, the other car barn victim, shot by Neidermeier, and to the murder of Otto Bauder, shot by Roeski in a saloon robbery.

Peter Neidermeier will be charged with the murder of Francis W. Stewart, the car barn victim, with the murders of B. C. La Gross and Adolph Johnson, killed by him and Van Dein in the robbery of La Gross' saloon, 2120 West North avenue, and with being accessory to the murder of Motorman Johnson in the car barn robbery.

Emil Roeski will be charged with the murder of Otto Bauder, whom he shot in the holdup of the saloon of Ernest Spires, 1820 North Ashland avenue, July 9, and with the robberies of the saloon of Peter Gorski, 2611 Milwaukee avenue, July 20; of the Clybourn Junction station, July 4; Greenberg's saloon, Robey and Addison streets, July 10; Charles Alvin's saloon, Roscoe street and Sheffield avenue, July 12.

Harvey Van Dein will be charged with the murders of La Grosse and Adolph Johnson, in conjunction with Neidermeier, and with being accessory to the murders of Stewart and Johnson, the car barn victims, and of Bauder, shot by Roeski. The robbery charges against him include Greenberg's and Alvin's saloons.

Van Dein, Neidermeier, and Roeski are indictable in Indiana for the murder of Brakeman Sovea and with attempting to murder Detectives Driscoll and Zimmer.

NARRATIVE OF THE CAPTURE.

How Chicago Detectives Ran Down Young Bandits Among Indiana Sand Dunes.

The first information that Neidermeier and Van Dein were making their escape through the sand dunes and swamps of northern Indiana came from a school teacher, Henry Reichers, who saw them in a general store at Clark Station, Ind. His first impression was that they were the men for whom the police of Chicago had been searching. When he told Frederick Behn, a saloonkeeper at Clark Station, of his belief, Behn concluded to report the matter to the police of South Chicago.

Behn appeared at the police station in South Chicago Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. He met Capt. Hugh Melaniphy, to whom he related the story. He said that when he was in the store of Julius Scheurer at Clark Station the men had purchased a quantity of provisions. When asked where they were stopping they replied that they were from "up the road" a short distance. They had also inquired for copies of Chicago newspapers.

Detail of Detectives Starts.

Capt. Melaniphy at once reported the story told by Behn to Lieut. McWeeney of the Central detective bureau. Chief O'Neill and Assistant Chief Schuettler were informed of the report, and they ordered a detail of detectives, which at once started in pursuit.

The eight detectives who took part in the first fight of the day left over the Lake Shore railroad for Indiana Harbor at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The party was in charge of Detective John F. Sheehan of the Sheffield avenue police station. With him were Joseph Driscoll, Joseph Baumer, Joseph Hughes, all of the Sheffield avenue station, and Matthew Zimmer, Martin Qualey, Timothy De Roche, and John Gleason of the Central station.

At Indiana Harbor the men hired two wagons to take them to the place where Van Dein and Neidermeier were supposed to be alone in hiding. The party lost the way along the lake shore several times, the road being only faintly lighted by a couple of lanterns. Once there was a delay when one of the wagons was overturned and the men thrown out on to the sand.

When the driver finally neared the place of the first dugout the detectives left the wagons and crept on their hands and knees to the spot. There was no light coming from the doorway, which seemed to be standing open.

The dugout, or hut, stands far from any house. Sand dunes, covered with stunted underbrush, surround the place. It is 200 feet from the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The nearest village is Edgemore, three miles to the westward. An untraveled road leads a winding way from the shore of the lake across the tracks of the railroad, half a mile east of the hut.

Find the Hut Empty.

After satisfying themselves that there was no one in the place the detectives finally entered the hut. Inside all was desolate and cold. A paper, with some links of sausage was all that indicated that the men might have been there recently.

The wagons then were headed for Pine, Ind. Here it was learned that two men had made recent purchases of food and among the things that had been bought were the links of sausage.

"We are on the right track," declared Sheehan. "This is a part of the stuff that they bought this morning. We are going to get them yet tonight."

The detectives then drove to Clark Station, where they visited the store owned by Scheurer.

"Those do certainly look like the men who were in the store this morning," Scheurer said when shown photographs of Neidermeier and Van Dein. "I feel certain that they are the ones. One had red hair and gold filled teeth. He gave me a $10 bill to change when he paid for the groceries they ordered."

Reichers, the school teacher, also identified the pictures as the men he had noticed in the store earlier in the day.

"I did not pay any attention to them at first," said he. "Of course we notice strangers little as a general thing. But when I noticed that one of the men was continually watching the doors and seemed to always be on the lookout I became suspicious of them. After they had gone out I began to wonder if they could belong to the gang that was wanted for the car barn murders."

Put Up in a Farmhouse.

Sheehan and his seven companions drove back through Pine Station on the Lake Shore railroad without getting any additional information. The little light that had been given by the moon was now gone. It was agreed that nothing more could be accomplished until morning. A farmer, John Haynes, near Edgemore, was awakened and agreed that the detectives might remain in his house for a few hours while they were waiting for daylight. The wagons were dismissed and the police went into the kitchen of the farmhouse to wait for morning as the clock was striking 2. All were numb with the cold. There were no beds to be had, and the men slept in chairs and on the floor until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Haynes had hot coffee for them as they were ready to leave the house. They started again for the hut they had visited in the darkness the night before, about three miles away.

It was just at the break of day when they reached the dugout. The first light showed the scene of wildness and desolation that had been only outlined in the dim light of the night before. The heavy snow that had fallen in the southern portion of the city Thursday afternoon had extended along the shore of the lake, and the attention of the detectives was attracted to several foot prints that led away from the hut.

Tracks of Three Men.

"There were three men in that hut," said one of the policemen. "I wonder if Roeski has joined them?"

The tracks led from the hut to the railroad tracks. Then they turned to the east and followed the line of the Baltimore and Ohio road. Twice the foot prints led from the railroad to elevations along the sides. Through the woods, up and down dunes, then back again to the tracks the trail led, and the eight men hurried on as fast as the insecure footing in the snow would permit them.

After an hour's hard tramping prints in the snow leading south from the railroad brought the detectives to a halt. Back 150 feet from the top of what seemed to be only one of the hundreds of hillocks was a wreath of smoke.

"There they are, boys," whispered Sheehan. "We have followed them to their den."

Dugout Used by Train Robbers.

It was the dugout that had been occupied two years ago by the train robbers who held up the Baltimore and Ohio express. Formerly it had been the cellar under a house in which a telegraph operator, John Amsbough, lived with his family. A fire destroyed the building, and the cellar was covered with beams and boards and this in turn covered over with earth. Grass and underbrush has made the covering a part of the general scene of waste and lonesomeness. No dwellings are anywhere in sight. A mile and one-half to the east is the station of Calumet Heights.

When the detectives saw the spot that they at once decided was the hiding place of the men, the snow so obscured all the approaches that they were unable to determine where the entrance was located. Detective Driscoll, acting as a scout, made a circuit of the mound.

Entrance Discovered.

It was discovered that a stairway led down to a door on the west side. The depth of the passageway it was impossible to determine. During the time that they had been making their quiet survey there had been no movement of life about the entrance way.

The detectives formed in a half circle. On the north end was Driscoll, on the south Zimmer. The others were arranged at equal distance from each other. There was almost no protection for the line of men, the scant undergrowth not even being a screen to keep them from being seen.

Detectives Gleason and Qualey went to the top of the half underground retreat. Every man had his revolver in his hand, ready for instant use. Two shotguns made up the equipment of the party.

Gleason kicked away the bit of protruding stovepipe, and the hole into the cave was open.

"Who's there?" came a call up the passage way.

"A party of sheriffs," was Gleason's reply.

"What do you want of us?" was the next question.

"We want you to lay down your guns in there and come out," said Gleason.

"We'll come out when you carry us out," came the answer and with it the first volley of the fight.

Both Gleason and Qualey returned the fire. Others of the party so far kept their positions. With the piece of stovepipe and bits of brush the entrance was closed so that the smoke could not escape. This was done in the hope of smoking the men from their hiding.

A consultation followed. While Qualey and Gleason were talking with Sheehan a pair of uplifted hands appeared above the doorway of the little hut, followed by Neidermeier's head and face.

"They are going to surrender," was the thought of the detectives.

After a glance at the besieging party Neidermeier's hands dropped like a flash. A second later they came above the ground line, each grasping a revolver. The reports of two magazine pistols followed as Neidermeier swept around the half circle. Before the detectives could reply the desperado had dropped into the shelter of the cave.

Then two men appeared in the narrow entrance. With only the tops of their heads exposed they began firing at the line of detectives. Shotguns and revolvers in the hands of the policemen were of little use so closely did the men keep under cover. In addition to their revolvers the men in the cellar had a magazine rifle.

Driscoll Falls Wounded.

Almost at the first volley Driscoll fell, wounded in the abdomen. He was standing without any protection. Then Zimmer's arm dropped to his side. He dodged behind a tree while Van Dein paid especial attention to him and succeeded in hitting him a second time, the ball striking him on the right side of his head and glancing off.

While all the detectives were under cover as much as possible in the snow and underbrush, the men made a dash up the stairway and fled, shooting as they ran. The detectives followed. Each party was firing as rapidly as possible.

Neidermeier, covered with an overcoat and mackintosh, was the last in the line. Every few yards he would stop and take deliberate aim at the men firing at him. As he made his way down the hill into the ravine to which the fugitives were hurrying a bullet struck him in the side of his neck. He staggered and fell. Then in an instant he was on his feet and ran to catch his companions, who had stopped and were firing over him.

"Don't leave me to die alone," cried Driscoll, who lay near the railroad tracks, where he had been shot. "I am about all in. Don't leave me."

Qualey and Baumer carried Driscoll to a tool bax filled with screws and bolts that stood near the railroad track, and laid him behind the box, where he would be safe from the pistol fire. Others in the party also had dropped back.

The three bandits made their way around the hills and through the ravine and came on the tracks 100 yards west of where Driscoll lay moaning with pain. The detectives who were with him dropped behind the box and exchanged shots, firing over Driscoll. After a short run through the brush the fugitives again crossed the track and disappeared, running south towards the Lake Shore railroad, a mile away.

Wires for Reinforcements.

Before the fight, but after the three men had been discovered in the dugout, Sheehan had made his way on a handcar, which he secured at Calumet Heights, to Miller's station, four miles away from the scene. There he telegraphed Chief O'Neill that the men had been located and that reinforcements with rifles were needed. At that time it was not expected that the three would leave the cellar without being driven out.

When the men had disappeared and the first fight, which lasted three-quarters of an hour, was over, the chase was temporarily stopped. Driscoll apparently was dying. Zimmer was covered with blood and thought to be dangerously shot.

Three of the men carried Driscoll back down the track towards Calumet Heights, a mile and a half. Sheehan hastened on ahead of the others, who were assisting Zimmer, and from Miller's Station again telegraphed Chief O'Neill.

"Send on a priest and doctors in haste," said the telegram. "Two of our men shot, one seriously. Send men with rifles."

Two passenger trains bound towards the city paid no attention to the appeals of the detectives who were assisting the wounded men. Finally a passenger train, east bound, came to a standstill at their signal and Driscoll and Zimmer were taken on board. They were taken to Miller's Station and a few minutes afterwards were put on a Lake Shore train bound for Chicago. Two of the detectives accompanied them and cared for them on the trip into the city, where the train was met by ambulances and the wounded men were taken to Mercy hospital.

Relief Party Arrives.

The detectives who remained at Miller station joined the relief party that had been rushed out on receipt of the message which Sheehan had sent to Chief O'Neill. As the special train bearing Assistant Chief Schuettler and his force passed the scene of the fight of an hour before Detectives William Maher, Thomas Loftus, Tony Baynes, John Duffy, and James Larkin, all armed with repeating rifles, were put on the trail at that point. It was reported by telegrams received at South Chicago and Whiting, Ind., that the three men had run back into the woods and were headed south. Detectives were put out in small squads all along the track east of the dugout and the train was run to Miller's station, where it was supposed that Driscoll and Zimmer would be found.

The second party that took up the trail of the three men followed it almost directly south. First, they made an examination of the deserted dugout and baskets of food were found. There were canned peaches, strips of bacon, butter, coffee, sugar, condensed milk, three loaves of rye bread, with salt and pepper. An old stove, covered with rust, filled with hot coals; a magazine rifle, a few unused cartridges, and many exploded shells, some pails, and a frying pan were all that was left. The cellar, about five feet high, is eight feet square. Rough bunks are about three sides of the room.

Outside, the many branches cut away by the bullets and the red stains in the snow were all that marked the battle.

The five detectives then took up the chase through the woods. Half a mile from the dugout Detective Maher saw a figure that resembled a man crouching by a tree.

Fire at a Dummy.

"There's one of them," he said. The rest stopped. The figure did not move. A shot did not result in any change in the position.

With their rifles ready for instant use the five detectives moved up to the tree where Neidermeier's mackintosh, filled with brush and leaves, with one of the sleeves supported by a branch, had been placed by the outlaws in the hope of delaying the pursuit. The collar was covered with blood. In the pocket were two soiled collars marked with a laundry pen "Nie."

Taking the coat the detectives hurried along the trail. Occasionally there were stains of blood in the snow, and in one place a piece of cloth that had been used to bind a wound was noticed.

As the farmers came near the line of the Lake Shore railroad they found that the trail led to a shed where the hand car used by the section men is kept. With rokes and clubs the fugitives had attempted to batter the door down. Then, probably fearing to delay longer, they had hurried on south.

When the detectives had crossed the Lake Shore tracks they found that one of the three fugitives had seemingly left the other two. His tracks led into a cornfield. The other two had continued on the more direct line south. Afterwards it was learned that Roeski, more hurt than his companions, had tried to find a place of hiding. Later in the day it was found that he had wandered from the cornfield to Ætna, Ind., where he was captured.

Fugitives Seize a Locomotive.

After losing Roeski in the cornfield Van Dein and Neidermeier ran on and finally reached the village of East Tolleston, some four miles from the dugout. There they saw a gravel train standing on the sidetrack of the Pennsylvania railway. It was 10:30 o'clock, and Engineer Frank Symonds had gone across the street to get a dinner pail for the fireman, Albert Coffey, who remained in the engine cab.

Coffey was lounging in the engineer's seat, looking out of the window, when he suddenly found himself in the presence of the two youthful desperadoes. They had entered the fireman's side of the cab and held their revolvers to the fireman's head.

Brakeman Is Killed.

At this moment L. J. Sovea, a brakeman, who was standing in the first gravel car behind, saw what was happening in the cab and instantly leaped upon the tender and made his way to the assistance of his fellow employé. Sovea apparently took the intruders for drunken men, and jumping into the cab seized Neidermeier by the wrist in an attempt to wrest the revolver away. There was a struggle, then a shot, and Sovea pitched over and fell out of the cab. He was dead, having been shot in the face.

"The man doesn't live that can take that gun away from me unless he lays me out first," exclaimed Neidermeier as he looked out upon Sovea's motionless body.

Then the pair consulted on a plan of escape, and finally, at the point of the pistol, compelled Fireman Coffey to uncouple the engine and start it. Coffey informed them that the steam was low and that the engine was on the wrong track for a long run, but he was compelled to do their bidding.

After running two miles and coming within sight of the town of Liverpool, Coffey stopped the engine and showed the fugitives that a locked switch prevented further progress. Thereupon he was commanded to run the engine back again, and after going a half a mile or so he was ordered to stop. Van Dein and Neidermeier thereupon alighted, and again leveling their weapons, told Coffey to run back to East Tolleston. Coffey obeyed, while the two desperadoes were making off across the prairies. Coffey was so excited that within a mile he ran the engine into a ditch.

Farmers Begin to Gather.

In the meantime the farmers and trainmen, roused by the murder of Sovea at East Tolleston, were gathering from all directions. One posse set out across the marshes in the direction of Liverpool. But Liverpool had been warned by telegraph from East Tolleston and was sending forth its posse to coöperate in the capture.

By this time Van Dein and Neidermeier were stumbling through the brush in an easterly direction from the Pennsylvania railway. At last they gained a cornfield just as the first posse of farmers came in sight. They were weakening from wounds, the country was growing rougher, their pursuers were gathering from all sides, and a stand at bay was the last resort. They were seen from afar to pull over some corn shocks and drag them together into a sort of barricade, behind which they hid themselves.

In a few moments the farmers were within range and the bandits opened fire. None of the shots, however, took effect, while the farmers, armed only with fowling pieces, reserved their fire for a closer range. Suddenly the fugitives ceased firing and took to flight once more. The farmers, who were advancing cautiously, were almost on the cornshock barricade when they discovered the quarry had fled. Then they saw the boys dodging from the outer edge of the cornfield into the marsh.

Cornered at Last.

But the farmers were close at hand and the bandits found themselves cornered. They were making but painful progress over the ice and through the weeds, which rose in many places above their heads, and before them showed a sheet of open water. Once more they turned at bay. The farmers were upon them, and as the tired youths turned they faced a row of leveled shotguns at not more than fifty paces.

"Surrender or we fire," came the demand from the pursuers, whose weapons carried nothing more formidable than bird shot. Two guns were discharged, wounding each boy in the face.

The bandits glanced at each other, and, wiping the blood from his eyes, Van Dein said:

"Well, Pete, I guess we might as well."

Then they held up their hands and called to the crowd:

"Don't shoot; we surrender."

Countrymen the Captors.

The men who accomplished the capture were Charles Hamilton of East Tolleston, H. W. Kent of Tolleston, Fred Miller, and his son Lewis, and John Dillon. Hamilton declares that he shot Neidermeier and Kent says he wounded Van Dein.

"We surrendered because you are not the police and because we want to see our mothers again," said Van Dein as soon as they were disarmed.

The farmers started to march their prisoners back to Liverpool, and were met on the way by a second band of pursuers composed of trainmen and police, who had arrived on a special train from South Chicago. In this party were Capt. William Briggs of the Pennsylvania secret service and Capt. James Ryan and Inspector Hurr, special agents for the Baltimore and Ohio, together with Capt. Melaniphy of the South Chicago police station and a dozen city policemen.

Then, while the augmented posse was returning to Liverpool, it was joined by still another section of the man hunt, composed of a score of city detectives and patrolmen commanded by James Markham, secretary to Chief O'Neill. In this party there were Sergeants Phil Miller, Spengler, and Lieut. Robert Schlau. Markham leading his men across country from the dugout had been hot on the trail of the fugitives. Once in Liverpool the prisoners were put aboard the Pennsylvania special under a strong guard commanded by Capt. Melaniphy and hurried to Chicago.

The usual formalities in the capture of criminals in another state were not observed. The bandits were captured in Indiana, but were whisked into Illinois before the machinery of the law could be set in motion on behalf of the prisoners. Possession in this case will be considered all of the law. The Indiana authorities are agreeable to this arrangement, and Gov. Durbin sent word last night:

"I congratulate the authorities on the capture. Chicago can keep the prisoners—Indiana doesn't want them."

Capture of Roeski.

The footprints of Roeski were discovered a mile and a half from Liverpool by the farmers who a short time before had captured Van Dein and Neidermeier. The footprints were leading east of Liverpool. Sergeant Spengler, together with Sergeant Phil Miller and seven detectives, set out to follow the tracks. Soon a handkerchief was found, and then at the little station of Lake a grocer named Brock informed the police that a breathless man in his shirt sleeves and covered with blood had run into his place and asked for a coat. He was refused. Another man, Alvin Wild of Hobart, Ind., said he had seen the man in a vacant house near by. Then the police marched into Ætna and entered the little hotel. There they were told of a stranger who had walked into the village and entered the depot.

Sergt. Spengler dashed across the street to the station and there found a man asleep in the waiting room. He shook the man and woke him up. It was Roeski—exhausted with his long flight and weak from his wounds. He admitted his identity and gave up his revolver. He said he had intended returning to Chicago, and exhibited a ticket which he had bought. He was placed on the 4:30 train and rushed under guard to the city.

Roeski declared that he had differed with his confederates as to the best route of escape after leaving the dugout. Van Dein and Neidermeier wanted to go farther into Indiana, while Roeski struck off across country toward Ætna.

Tells of the Capture.

Charles Hamilton, one of the countrymen who captured Neidermeier and Van Dein, came into the city with the party guarding Roeski. Hamilton, who is a blacksmith, described the capture of the two desperadoes to Inspector Lavin as follows:

"We were walking along keeping a good lookout, when I saw a man's head looking out from a tall bunch of weeds and grass. We stopped short, knowing that we had no chance with our shotguns against the revolvers, and held a council of war. We decided that the men did not know that we had only small shot in the guns, and determined to make a good front.

"Walking up to within a hundred feet we called upon them to come out and surrender or we would shoot them. We supposed that the three men were all in the weeds. The red headed fellow who had been the first one we saw with his head sticking out, shouted:

"'All right, we will surrender, but don't you guys shoot us.'

"'Throw away those guns you have, then,' I shouted, 'and tell those other two fellows to do the same.'

"At that another man put his head out and called to us not to shoot that he was willing to surrender.

"We told them to throw their guns into the snow and each one threw out a magazine gun and then threw out a revolver apiece. The red headed one also threw out a smaller blue barrelled revolver, and then they stepped out with their hands held over their heads. We surrounded them and searched them and then took them down to Liverpool, where we telegraphed for the police.

"When they came we turned the men over to the police and, with some of the policemen, about ten I think, we started back to find the third man."

"Force-thoughts"

XXIV. Nov. 28

DID you ever hear of the man who was undone because he could not undo his shoe-lace?

He was a quick-tempered man, and the knot in his lace wasn't so quick, so he yanked it and made it tighter than ever. Then he broke the lace. Then he said something. Then he went to breakfast feeling so stirred up inside that the breakfast he ate only added to the commotion. Then he got to his office, where he had an important thing to do—and bungled it.

It wasn't the knot in the shoelace that caused this. It was the state of mind which allowed so little a thing as a knot to upset a big business proposition.

When you find that you can't master the little irritations of life, there's something wrong with what you eat. You've lost self-control, and no man ever controlled anything who didn't control himself.

The solution is proper food—the food that clears the brain of cobwebs, gives it a grasp upon life and a clear insight.

"FORCE?"

Assuredly. Ask any member of The "FORCE" Society.

Be Sunny!

Yours truly,

Sunny Jim

(To be continued.)

ALWAYS A GOOD STYLE TO THE BARNES HAT Wabash & Monroe

Waltham Watches

Keep time.

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company,
Waltham, Mass.

TELL OF MURDER AND OUTLAWRY.

Van Dein and Neidermeier, in Presence of Many Officials, Give Details.

PLAN TO RESCUE MARX.

Hoped to Crown Series of Homicides by Dynamiting Station and Freeing Pal.

In the presence of Mayor Harrison, Chief O'Neill, and half a hundred city officials two of the captured car barn murderers, Van Dein and Neidermeier, early last evening, told the story of their five months of outlawry in which their youthful gang killed seven men, wounded six others, and robbed right and left in defiance of the police.

Bedraggled and covered with blood, but apparently unmindful of the wounds received in their day of battles, the two desperate boys, shackled to each other, stood in the press of eager officials in the office of the chief of police and recounted not only the deeds which figure in the confession of Marx, but told the astonished listeners of still more daring exploits which they had planned for the future.

"We had planned lots of bigger robberies," said Van Dein. "We planned robberies in Chicago that would have been startlers. We weren't going to rob any banks. There are places where there's more money and its easier to get. We have looked over all of the car barns with a view of robbing them. No, we were never going to work outside Chicago."

Planned to Blow Up Station.

"You seem to have had money—why didn't you go farther away?" queried Chief O'Neill.

A diabolical smile lit up the blood stained countenance of Van Dein as he replied, addressing the mayor:

"We intended to come back to Chicago tonight. I wanted to get some clothes and then if we had the chance we wanted to blow up the Sheffield avenue police station and rescue Marx."

It came out in the course of the interview that only the confession of Marx had frightened them into flight. Though Marx was captured on Saturday night, his three pals, Van Dein, Neidermeier, and Roeski, remained in the city watching for an opportunity to rescue him from the police. Van Dein surprised Assistant Chief Schuettler with the boast that he and Niedermeier spent both Sunday and Monday evenings lurking almost in the shadow of the Sheffield avenue police station.

The confessions of the two youths differed in slight particulars from the narrative of Marx. Neidermeier disclaimed the murder of the car barn employés and Van Dein laid this crime to Marx.

Record of Crimes.

The record of the quartet of desperadoes as further set forth therefore stands as follows:

JULY 3—Held up the Clybourn Junction station of the Northwestern railway, securing $70 and wounding T. W. Lathrop, the ticket agent. Neidermeier confesses to firing the shot.

JULY 9—Held up saloon of Ernest Spires, 1820 North Ashland avenue, securing $40 and wounding a youth, Otto Bauder, who died the next day. Van Dein says that he and Marx and Neidermeier all fired shots at Bauder as he ran away.

JULY 10—Robbed Greenberg's saloon, 401 Addison street, of $25, forcing bartender, Louis Cohen, into ice box. Van Dein and Roeski did this job.

JULY 12—Roeski and Van Dein robbed the saloon of Charles Alvin, Roscoe street and Sheffield avenue.

JULY 20—Held up the saloon of Peter Gorski, 2611 Milwaukee avenue, slightly wounding Gorski, who feigned death till the robbers left. Van Dein shot Gorski.

AUG. 2—Neidermeier and Van Dein held up the saloon of Benjamin C. La Gross, 2120 West North avenue, securing $64. Van Dein shot and killed La Gross and Adolph Johnson, a patron.

AUG. 30—Van Dein, Marx, and Neidermeier robbed the Chicago City railway car barns at State and Sixty-first streets, securing $2,250. Van Dein declares that Marx killed Francis W. Stewart, a clerk, and James B. Johnson, a motorman. Niedermeier admits firing shots, but denies killing.

NOV. 27—Neidermeier killed Brakeman L. J. Sovea while he and Van Dein were capturing a Pennsylvania freight train in their flight from the police. A short time before, at the dugout, Van Dein had wounded Detective Zimmer and Niedermeier had shot Detective Driscoll.

Large Guard of Policemen.

The two prisoners, under a guard commanded by Capt. Melaniphy of the South Chicago police station, had been conveyed to the city on a Pennsylvania special train. At the Archer avenue station two patrol wagon loads of policemen, commanded by Inspector Lavin and Lieut. William Walsh, received the party and escorted it to the city hall.

Just before the pair were brought into Chief O'Neill's office almost a riot took place outside it. The commotion was caused simply by a natural curiosity of the throng assembled to get a look at the bandits, but it had all the appearance of an attempt to lynch them, and that in the corridors of the city hall itself.

The prisoners were taken into the hall by the Washington street entrance, and, escorted by a squad of policemen, started for the chief's office on the second floor. As if by magic a crowd of curiosity seekers filled the lower corridor. Every office emptied itself of clerks and persons having business there, while from the streets outside the people swarmed in. How the word that the bandits were inside could be passed around so quickly is hard to explain, but it went from one floor of the building to another and to the sidewalks surrounding before half the distance to the center rotunda had been reached by the guarded men.

Police Charge Curiosity Seekers.

In the rotunda the police escort found itself confronted with a solid mass of men and some women. To use the elevators was impossible and the only way up was by the stairs. Up these the prisoners were rushed, while a guard at the bottom kept the crowd at bay. But half way up the escort had to halt, for, facing them at the top, was another crowd which had as quickly assembled from the floors above.

Then the police found their recent practice in the street car strikes useful. Two of them remained to guard the prisoners, who were handcuffed together, and the remainder charged up the stairs to disperse the crowd above. Then it was necessary to form lines, between which the prisoners were rushed, and then to hold the lines so the mayor could have access to Chief O'Neill's office, into which the bandits had been led.

The mayor had expected to remain at home during the afternoon, but when he was notified of the capture of Van Dein and Neidermeier he went down to his office and sent for Chief O'Neill. It was by his directions that the prisoners were taken to the chief's office, the latter having an idea of taking them secretly to some outlying station in order to forestall a possible attempt at lynching. The mayor had instructed the chief to notify him as soon as the prisoners had arrived so he could take part in the examination.

Prisoners Before the Chief.

At 4 o'clock the chief cleared a little space among his guests as best he could, and soon had the prisoners before him. The captives with their free hands sheepishly pulled off their hats. Chief O'Neill was looking them over, while Van Dein returned his scrutiny with a grin, and Neidermeier, with a dogged air, avoided the glance of the gray blue eyes. Behind the pair towered the form of Assistant Chief Schuettler, whose features beamed with the pride of his work.

"I won't have my picture taken until my face is washed," said Van Dein when the newspaper cameras were ready. And he did not. He pulled his hat down over his eyes. Chief O'Neill got a damp towel himself and washed the dirt and blood from the boys' faces. Then the pictures were taken.

All were impatient for the story, and Chief O'Neill began drawing the prisoners out.

Neidermeier continued to sulk, but Van Dein warmed up to his subject and in spite of an undressed wound in his leg gave the audience a spirited account of brigandage as practiced in Chicago. Only once was the story interrupted, and that was when the mayor arrived and pushed his way to the center of the throng. The prisoners were introduced to Mr. Harrison, after which Van Dein continued his tale and delivered the climax with a real zest.

Hoping to Rescue Marx.

"As soon as I heard that Marx had been arrested last Saturday night," said Van Dein, "I got away from home as quickly as I could. But we didn't leave the city. I met Neidermeier and Roeski, and we tried to figure out some way to get Marx out. We decided the only thing to do was to blow up the station with dynamite."

"Weren't you around the station Sunday night?" asked Capt. Schuettler.

"Yes, we were about a block away at the elevated station. That night we were going to kill Blaul at his house, but we found he was away from home. But we didn't leave town till Tuesday night. Roeski brought me an extra paper that night which had the confession of Marx. So we hunted up Neidermeier and ducked out of town."

Go Through Center of City.

"How did you get out of town?" asked the chief.

"Why, we went right down through the center of the city," replied Van Dein with an amused smile, "and took an electric car to East Chicago. From there we walked to a dugout near Miller's station and staid there Wednesday night. Then yesterday we moved on to the second dugout. We spent the night there and early this morning the police were there. The fighting was pretty hot. When I made my run from the dugout the bullets were kicking up the snow all around me. Neidermeier shot one of the cops and I got another one."

"He's a great shot," put in one of the detectives. "Zimmer was behind a tree and Van Dein got him twice."

Revolver Carries a Mile.

Then the revolvers found on the prisoners were produced, and Chief O'Neill stopped to admire the weapons. Two of them were magazine pistols.

"This one will carry a mile," said Van Dein with pride, "and we had 100 rounds of ammunition apiece."

Van Dein then continued the story of the flight, Neidermeier admitting that it was he who had knelt beside the track and fired the deliberate parting shots at the police.

"We were all wounded by that time. I had been shot in the leg at the dugout, Neidermeier had got it in the arm, and Roeski was the worst off. He could hardly walk when we got away. I think he was hit in the stomach. We had gone several miles when we tried to steal a handcar, but couldn't get the house open. Then we got into a corn field and lost Roeski."

The prisoners refused to tell about capturing the train at Tolleston junction, but Neidermeier admitted killing Brakeman Sovea, saying:

"He tried to take my gun away from me, and I'm a bad man when any one tries that."

Reason for Surrendering.

"How did you come to surrender?" asked the chief.

"Well, we were out there on the ice, the other side of the corn field, not far from Liverpool. The farmers didn't have anything but shotguns and bird shot, and we could have killed the whole lot of them. But the country seemed to be full of coppers, and it looked as if they would get us before night anyway. So we gave up."

"Did you think it was fun shooting down men?" asked the chief.

"We never shot a man unless it was necessary. I only fired ten shots all day," said Van Dein. "I generally make them count. I could have killed a dozen men if there had been any pleasure in it at the last."

Small shot from a shotgun were buried in the calf of Van Dein's left leg. His face and forehead are dotted with holes where small shot were imbedded. One small shot in his throat gave him trouble. A revolver bullet was imbedded in his right hand. "It gave me trouble working my pump gun," he said. "But I was hurt most when I looked out of the cab window to see the farmers we were passing, while on the engine. One of them fired right in my face from behind a box car."

Money Enough to Get Away.

The chief referred to the fact that, while only $1.65 was found on Van Dein, Neidermeier had over $100, and asked why they did not go farther away.

"O, we thought we were pretty safe as it was. It took five months for the police to catch us. And besides I wanted my clothes, which were at home, and we wanted to rescue Marx. We were coming back to town tonight and hold up some place and then blow up the police station."

"Now, tell us about the car barn murders," said the chief.

"Hasn't Marx told you enough about that?" asked Van Dein.

After some jocular urging from Assistant Chief Schuettler, who had won the confidence of the boys, Van Dein held a whispered conversation with his pal, and then announced that he would tell the story.

"We had planned to rob the barns at Seventy-ninth street, and went out there several times. But we couldn't pull the job off because the money was always counted and locked up before the last car got in. One night, walking back from Seventy-ninth street, we saw the money being counted. I couldn't see it, but Marx could—he was taller. A few nights later Neidermeier, Marx, and I were coming back the same way, and saw a good chance to pull off the job."

"Did you have any information from street car employés?" asked the chief.

"Not a bit," said Van Dein. "We didn't know any. I got my sledge hammer out of the sewer pipe where I had hid it, and then we walked right into the barn. Marx went in first and I followed. Neidermeier staid at the outside window and smashed it in. Marx walked up to the cashier's window, which was not open, and yelled:

"'Hold up you hands!'

Shooting Down the Victims.

"At the same time he smashed in the window, and a minute later he fired point blank at two of the men. They dropped. I smashed in a little ticket window at the side, and then I heard Neidermeier firing. He also yelled: 'Hands up!' My gun was in my pocket at the time. I saw Edmund and Stewart grab guns, and it was then that Marx fired. Then I smashed in a door and went inside the room where the money was. I took all the paper money I could find and 172 silver dollars, which was all I could carry. Then we left.

"Marx killed Johnson, the motorman—I saw him standing over his body. I fired four shots at a fellow I thought was a policeman, who ran behind some cars."

"No, that was not a policeman," interrupted the chief. "That was a car employé. We have him all right, and he says he ran like the old fiend himself."

"I don't know who I killed," said Neidermeier. "I fired two shots."

"I took a gun away from one of the dead men in the office," continued Van Dein, "and then we ran out through the washroom and across a vacant lot. Then we walked to Jackson park and sat around talking till daylight, when we got in some bushes and divided the money."

Then Van Dein in answer to questions from Capt. Schuettler detailed each of the other robberies and murders in which the gang was involved. From this story it appears that Roeski was the only one who had not killed a man.

Van Dein talked like a shamefaced boy. When the tears came in his eyes he made no attempt to wipe them away.

"I guess we've got a few friends left, ain't we, Van?" Neidermeier said. "We've got mothers as well as you folks."

Blame Marx for Confession.

"What do you think of Marx?" the boys were asked.

"We'd have never been caught if he hadn't got babyish and told on us," said Van Dein. "He did just as much shooting as either of us and now he wants to get out of it. We had sworn before he was caught to keep quiet if caught. We swore that years ago. We went to school together. Marx says the first time he ever stole he took a chicken. He didn't tell about a lot of other times he stole when we went to school together."

After the interview, which lasted the best part of an hour, the prisoners were taken to the Harrison street police station.

"They seem as pretty a pair of rascals as I ever saw," said the mayor after he had left the chief's office. "Of the two Neidermeier appeared the cooler. Van Dein, for all his attempts at self-possession, had to gulp and wet his lips once in a while during his talk. I congratulate the police on the capture."

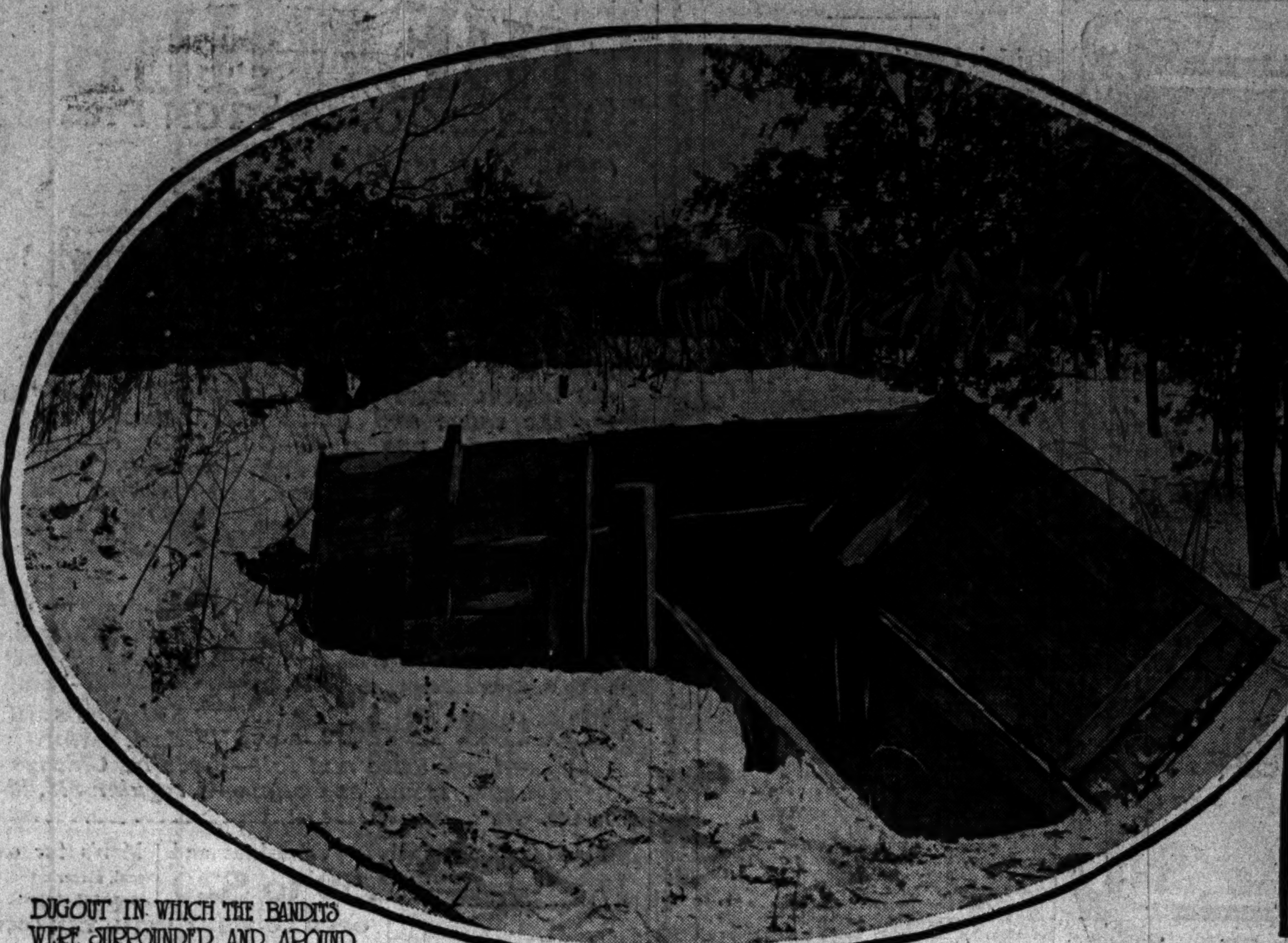
Guards Around the Station.

Although the police believe that there are no more members of the band of criminals at large, as a precautionary measure Inspector Lavin late last night caused an armed guard to be placed around the Harrison street police station.

The guards were stationed in front, beside, and in the alley in the rear of the station, armed with two revolvers each, and under orders to allow no one to enter the building without satisfying them of his business there.

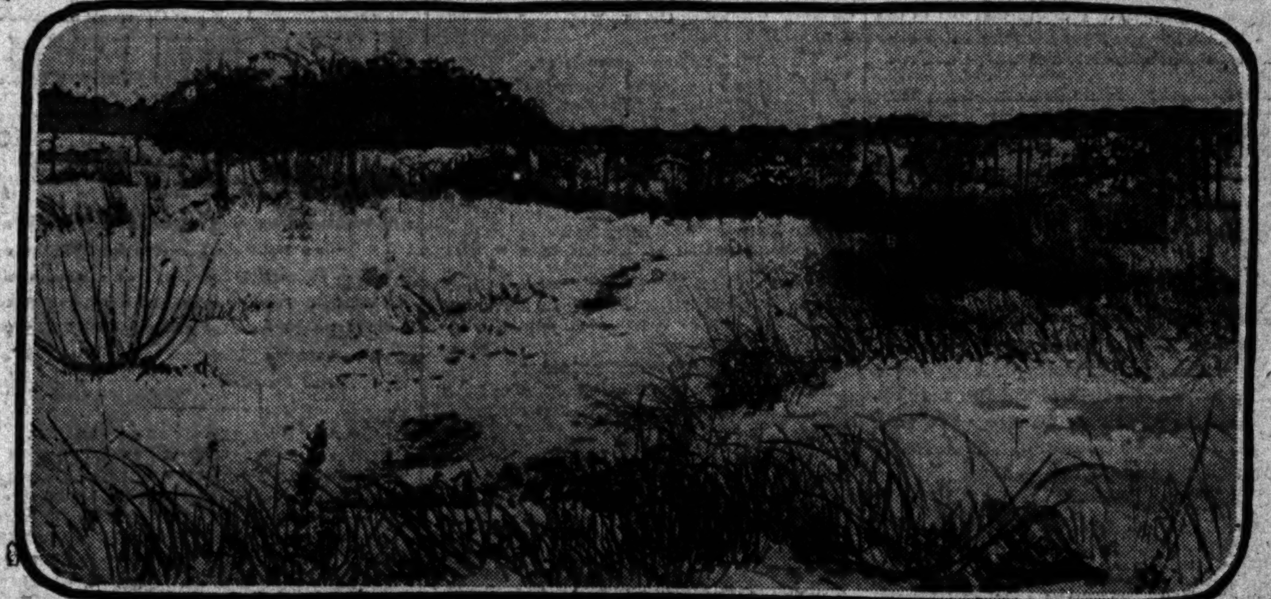
CHICAGO POLICE AND LAKE SHORE FARMERS TAKE A HAND IN UNPRECEDENTED MAN HUNT.

[From photographs taken for THE TRIBUNE.]



DUGOUT IN WHICH THE BANDITS WERE SURROUNDED AND AROUND WHICH THE FIGHT TOOK PLACE

POSSE OF DETECTIVES ON THE TRAIL



IN THE MARSH WHERE VAN DEIN AND NEIDERMEIER SURRENDERED

ZIMMER

DRISCOLL

ROESKI'S LIFE ONE OF FEAR.

Constant Dread of Being Killed by Companions Is Told Of in Confession.

Emil Roeski, who was captured in a station at Ætna, Ind., while waiting for a train back to Chicago, appears, from his own story, to have been the drudge of the other men. He evidently felt that he was not at any time in the confidence of his companions, and during the last few weeks has believed that Neidermeier or Van Dein were ready to "get rid of him," as he expressed it. He was sullen and spiritless after reaching the Harrison street police station.

"I was working in the Northwestern brewery when Van Dein and Marx came to me and asked me to join them in holdups," said Roeski, when questioned in the station. "I wasn't getting much wages so I quit my job and they fixed me out with guns. The first job I was in was the one at the Clybourn Junction station. Neidermeier and I did that alone and we didn't get much. One man could have done that job. I did not do the shooting there.

"Afterwards I was with Van Dein and Marx when the saloon at Otto street and Ashland avenue was held up. Marx says I shot Otto Bauder there, but that isn't so. Marx told a lot of things that were not so. I was in the job at Jefferson Park when we tried to rob a train, but Marx made a fool of himself and we didn't do the job. I was in a job at Roscoe boulevard and Sheffield avenue. That was July 12, I guess. We didn't do any shooting then.

Denies the Car Barns Murders.

"They didn't let me in on the car barn job, and they never told me they did it, but I guessed they did. I never got much. They used to buy me something to eat and give me a few nickels once in awhile. They afterwards got 'sore' on me, because they thought I might give them away. Marx told me that Neidermeier and Van Dein were going to 'do me up.'

"After Marx was arrested for shooting Quinn," continued Roeski, "we hung around town for awhile, thinking about getting him out if he didn't 'squeal.' We were going to blow up the police station, and Van Dein said it would be a good place at Ætna to get dynamite. Wednesday morning, when we read that Marx had told, we went out to the dugout. Neidermeier had been out there before, and had a crazy notion that it would be a good place. I guessed after we got there that they were looking for a chance to get me.

"This morning we saw the police coming. Pete looked out and said we were surrounded. Then we began firing on the police. Pete fired first, and then we got away. I didn't see any one shot. We had been fighting about ten minutes when we made a break. We ran together, and then we dropped down and rolled down the bank. There were three 'coppers' after us, but 'they had a scare to come near.'"

Fears Treachery of Companions.

Roeski's story of the flight is similar to that told by the others, with the exception that he declared he always was on guard against treachery from his companions. They separated early in the flight, but united again, and remained together until they entered the corn field, where he left them and shifted for himself.

"They called to me to come back, and would have shot me if they had the nerve," said Roeski. "I was tired of following that crazy Van Dein, and started back for Chicago. I went along the river and then got across after falling in once. I went into the station at Ætna. I lost my gun on the way. I was sitting in the station when the police came in and took me. I wanted to get back to Chicago. I thought I'd be as safe here and maybe a d—n sight safer."

Roeski volunteered the information that he did not smoke or chew tobacco, and did not drink much. He said he and the others had known each other ten years and more, but never had been together until he left his work in the brewery to join the robber band. The prisoner had a buckshot wound near the right eye, another on the forehead, and was shot in the legs with fine shot. Late in the evening he was taken before Assistant Chief Schuettler and Assistant State's Attorney Olson, and made a detailed statement of his criminal career.

ADD TO THEIR CONFESSIONS.

All Four Young Bandits Tell Parts They Played in the Various Crimes Recently.

The four young men went over their story agin in detail in the evening before officials of the police department and representatives of the state's attorney's office. Each of the prisoners told his part in the many murders charged to them and the loose ends of the stories were gathered up into one complete whole that Chief O'Neill and Assistant State's Attorney Olson declared was flawless. The entire confessions were taken in shorthand for use in the trial.

Speaking first of the Clybourn Junction shooting, Prisoner Marx said:

"That Clybourn Junction job was executed by Neidermeyer, 'Punk' Roeske, and was planned by those two fellows and myself. Roeske was the one who thought of it. We met at Pete's house and perfected arrangements that evening. Then from there we walked along Elston avenue to Fullerton and east to the Northwestern tracks, going south under the Milwaukee tracks, around a brewery, and through an alley, reaching the depot from the north. I put on a black mask that I had made out of a muffler. Roeske had no mask.

Not at Station Holdup.

"I said: 'I'm going home,' and turned around and started back. I went home and went to bed. The next morning Roeski told me about the stickup, coming over to my house.

"'I shot a man last night,' he said. Then he told me the whole story. The station agent was a game man, so they said. He refused to hold up his hands and refused to open the safe, so Roeski was forced to shoot him. They didn't get a cent. I went to Fargo then and staid there two weeks."

Van Dein "Takes the Stand."

Van Dein then took the "stand" and told details of the Spires' saloon holdup at 1820 North Ashland avenue, on July 9. "Spires," he said, "was behind the bar, and a boy, Otto Bauder, was in there. Roeski went in first and ordered a beer. Just as the bartender raised the glass to the counter I went in and told him to throw up his hands. Then I reached over the counter and stuck the gun in his face. He had fallen down on the floor by this time and was lying on his stomach. Bauder, the boy, started to run. I swung around and fired without taking sight. All of us shot at the same time. A woman saw us. She looked through the window just as I shot. I don't know who shot the kid. Gus was holding up a man by the door at the time. We cleaned $2.35 out of that place. Shooting came cheap.

Decides to Make It a Business.

"The next stickup," continued Van Dein, "was that of Peter Gorski, 2611 Milwaukee avenue. That man Gorski pulled a gun quicker than any one I ever saw. Pete Neidermeier wasn't with us. Roeski went in first again and bought a beer. Then I went in with a mask on and told Gorski to hold up his hands. His gun stuck when he drew, falling under the cigar counter. Roeski shot twice and missed him and I let him have it. He dropped.

"Roeski was scared, I guess, and ran out. I got $20 from the till and ran to the alley. I decided to make a business of the stickups then."

"Gorski got well, I guess," Van Dein continued. "And I guess he identified a man they caught down on the railroad tracks as the one who held him up. This only goes to show, gentlemen, how positively foolish some of you can be.

How They Held Up La Gross.

"The next time I met the fellow I told them of a good saloon doing a big business at 2120 West North avenue. Pete didn't like saloon stickups, but I got him to go along. It was funny. When we were in that saloon sizizng things up before we shot and killed the two men, a girl friend of mine saw me. Her name is Fanny Sullivan.

"The next day she told me of seeing the robbers and how they acted and looked. I could hardly keep a straight face.

"Well, to go back; we went into the saloon and sat around a while. The saloonkeeper, La Gross, and the others were sitting around on tables playing cards.

Killed Two Men for $8.

I had two guns in my hand and covered La Gross and Johnson. I let 'em have both guns at once and Johnson fell, hit in the stomach. La Gross' got to the door and I gave him another shot. He dropped in the doorway. Then we ran down a side street and crossed at Division. We met Roeski and Gus Marx waiting for us. Then I went home. I slept fine.

"We got $8 out of that haul.

"We killed two men—$4 apiece."

Van Dein then related in detail the story of the car barn murders, following closely the lines of the tale already related by Marx.

TELLS HOW VAN DEIN HIT HIM.

Detective Zimmer Praises Outlaw's Marksmanship—Wounded Men Are Well Known.

Detective Sergeant Matthew Zimmer, living at 1047 West Twenty-first place, who was shot by the car barn murderers in the battle at the dugout yesterday morning, told the following story last night at his house:

"About 8 o'clock in the morning we came on the three men in a dugout between Miller's and Pine Station. There were seven of us, and we knew they would shoot, so we spread out in a line and advanced from tree to tree, trying to keep under cover. When we were within 100 yards of them they opened fire on us. We fought for probably five minutes, when I, who was at one end of the line, was hit. Driscoll, who was at the other end, was also wounded.

"Either Driscoll or I hit one of the fugitives. Some idea may be had of how good a marksman Van Dein, the fellow who shot me, is from the fact that while I was behind the tree, with only the right side of my head and my right arm visible, he fired three shots at me, one hitting the side of my head, one entering my forearm, while the third struck the tree.

"As soon as we had been hit and the firing ceased I started to walk to Pine Station, four miles away. There was neither doctor nor a drug store in the place. Then the freight train which had been flagged to put Driscoll aboard picked me up and I was brought to Chicago."

Detective Joseph D. Driscoll, who was shot in the abdomen, the bullet passing through his stomach and liver, lives at 423 Lincoln avenue. He is married, 33 years old, and has been on the force ten years. It was reported at the Mercy hospital, where he was taken, that he has a fair chance of recovery.

Through Sleeper to Galveston
Leaves Chicago via the Wabash every day at 11:03 a. m. Ticket office, 97 Adams street. Phone Central 5040.

SORROW REIGNS IN THREE HOMES

Aged Parents of Car Barn Outlaws Overcome with Grief and Sorrow.

PLEAD TO VISIT SONS.

In Each Case Downfall of Their Boy Is Attributed to Evil Companions.

While the three young men in their cells at the Harrison street station apparently were facing their fate with nonchalance and priding themselves upon their bravado, in three homes aged parents last night wept, almost heartbroken by the disgrace and sorrow brought upon them.

"I have believed my boy was innocent of these terrible crimes, but now I feel that he is guilty."

This declaration was made by the aged mother of Harvey Van Dein after sympathizing friends had called at the little dwelling, 777 North Springfield avenue, and told her the results of the battle with the bandits in Indiana.

Pleads to See Her Erring Son.

Later, Mrs. Van Dein called at the Harrison street station and asked to see her son. She was refused permission, but received the assurance from Chief O'Neill that the young man was in good spirits and apparently enjoyed his evening meal.

"Harvey would be glad to see me and I know it would do me good to see him," sobbed the disconsolate mother.

Friends tried to comfort her, but were unsuccessful. They remained with her all night, as it was feared she would become hysterical if left alone. She continually repeated:

"If I could only have persuaded Harvey to lead a better life."

Mrs. Van Dein's only comfort appeared to be the hope that she might be permitted today to see her son. The father, who is in Mexico, was notified by telegraph of the arrest. The police did not inform Miss Mamie Dunne, Van Dein's sweetheart, and the residence in Erie street last evening apparently was unoccupied.

Sweetheart in Van Dein Case.

The police last night were informed that Van Dein was with his sweetheart last Sunday evening. They had contemplated visiting a north side theater together, but at the last minute Van Dein broke the engagement because, he said, he "had an important meeting with a friend." The man, the police say, had appeared to be nervous, and frequently would go to a window and anxiously watch the street. The police also say Miss Dunn left with Van Dein, but that she returned alone a short time later. During the last two days the woman has been at the home of Van Dein's grandmother.

Sorrow at Neidermeier Home.

Sorrow reigned last night at the Neidermeier dwelling, Elston avenue and Diversey boulevard. The aged parents were overcome with grief and able to talk only in whispers.

"Poor Peter. Why did he go and get himself in all his trouble?" said the father.

"I begged him to lead a better life, but he would not listen to me."

"Peter was a good boy until he met this man Marx three or four years ago. I never did like Marx when I first saw him."

Mr. Neidermeier intimated that he did not believe his son had done all the shooting in the car barn robbery.

The brothers and sisters took turns in denouncing Marx.

"He is a coward and I earnestly hope he will get what he deserves," said one of the men.

"That will do, son. I don't want you to talk like that," remarked the father.

Neidermeier and one of his sons went to the Sheffield avenue police station when they learned the boy had been arrested, but the father departed after telling the sergeant he would go to see his son this morning.

Mother Says Roeski Was Led Astray.

At the home of Roeski, at 1975 Irving Park boulevard, there also was a pathetic scene. The young man's parents sat weeping in the parlor.

They declared they would visit their son this morning and would do everything in their power to assist him in his troubles.

"The poor boy was led astray by his companions, because he always was trying to avoid evil acquaintances," said the mother.

DURBIN JUSTIFIES THE POLICE.

Chicagoans Right in Crossing the State Line, Declares the Indiana Governor.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Gov. Durbin this evening said he believed the Chicago police were justified in crossing the state line for the car barns criminals.

The governor declared the men had committed "a great crime" and he believed it the duty of every citizen to aid in their capture.

"I will keep my eye on the situation," he said, "and if it grows worse I will send aid to the Chicago police. We have plenty of material in this state to uphold the law, and in this case these men should not be at large."

get rosy

Hunter Mineral Springs Hotel
Dr. W. H. Dinsmore, Manager
Kramer, Ind.

"Apitezo is indeed a splen-"did food. All of my guests "are very much delighted "with it and say that they "shall surely buy it upon re-"turning to their homes.

"Yours truly,
"W. H. DINSMORE, M. D."

..Apitezo ... the "get rosy" food ... has Iron in it ... to make your blood red ... Biscuit Cereal ..., try it ... 20 days ... 20 breakfasts ... it's delicious

FAMILY OF SIX DIE IN TWO WEEKS.

Four Take Typhoid Fever from Daughter, and Son Expires of Pneumonia.

SHIPYARD SHUTS DOWN.

Townsend & Downey Blame Hostile Unions for Closing—Follows Similar Case.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, Nov. 27.

Family of Six Wiped Out in Two Weeks.

The death of Joseph P. Hickey today in the eastern district hospital at Williamsburg marked the end of a family of six persons, all of whom have died in two weeks. Hickey died from pneumonia. Three weeks ago Mrs. Lylia Madden, a sister of Hickey, became ill of typhoid fever. She was removed to St. Peter's hospital, where she died. Before the end came Mrs. Madden's parents and other members of the family went to the hospital. They were Peter Hickey, the father; Mrs. Hickey, the mother; a sister, Margaret, and Uncle John Hickey. The four contracted the disease, and, being taken ill after reaching their homes, were removed to the same hospital. Mrs. Madden died a few days after the visit of her relations. The next to succumb was the father, and then in rotation Mrs. Hickey, her daughter Margaret, and the uncle.

Only Joseph was left of the family. The death of his parents and sisters seemed to unbalance his mind, and he began to act strangely. On Wednesday he disappeared, and early this morning was found by Policeman McSorley. He was only scantily clad and delirious. At intervals he would cry out for his parents and sisters to come to him. McSorley hurried him to the hospital, where he died three hours later.

Another Shipyard Forced to Close by Labor Unions.

Another local shipbuilding firm has been compelled to close because of labor troubles. Except for a small force engaged in finishing contracts, all the per diem employés of the Townsend & Downey Shipbuilding company were laid off on Wednesday, and the company's extensive plant at Shooter Island was practically idle today. The suspension is due entirely to the hostile attitude of the labor organizations with which the company has been at loggerheads for nearly eighteen months. The company usually employs 1,600 men, and the heavy penalties for failure to fulfill contracts alone made it necessary to have anybody at work at Shooter Island.

This makes the second large local shipbuilding plant to be driven to the wall by labor organizations, the Morse iron works in Brooklyn being obliged to suspend operations several weeks ago. The Townsend & Downey Shipbuilding company made a specialty of building fine yachts and ferryboats, and sprang into worldwide prominence by building Emperor William's schooner yacht Meteor, for whose christening by Miss Alice Roosevelt Prince Henry, the kaiser's brother, came to America.

While it is said the shut down will be only temporary, many believe it will be a long time before the yards open again.

Says Too Many Bad Immigrants Come to America.

Restriction of immigration was urged as "the first great problem that confronts the American people" by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur of the Calvary Baptist church in his Thanksgiving day sermon. "In the last fiscal year," said Dr. MacArthur, "nearly 1,000,000 foreigners have come to our shores. The illiteracy that they brought is astonishingly great and the vicious tendency corresponds to the illiteracy. They are for the most part from countries whose people are not readily assimilated to American ideas and ideals.

"Our naturalization laws are loose enough in themselves," asserted the speaker, "and even those laws are not enforced. Men are made citizens who are ignorant of the first principles of the duty of an American citizen, and I hope that the day will come when no man will be made a citizen who cannot read in English the constitution he swears to support, and no man be made a voter who cannot read the ballot he casts.

"I would permit no ignorant negro to vote, not because he is black, but because he is ignorant; I would permit no ignorant white man to vote."

Dissension Rife in Christian Science Church.

Does schism yawn in the First Church of Christ, Scientist? Has Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson ignored the commands of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy by having her church refuse to take part in a scheme expressly recommended by the mother of the sect? These are questions which are agitating the members of the First church at Central Park and West Ninety-sixth street. A dissatisfied member of the church says Mrs. Stetson, the first reader, has too much power and ought to be suppressed.

"There has been opened this week in West Twenty-third street a new central Christian Science reading room," he said, "in which all five churches in this city were asked to take an interest. The central room was opened at the request of Mrs. Eddy. Four churches contributed to the success of the new center, but ignoring Mrs. Eddy's own wish, the First church refused to take part. Mrs. Stetson has refused to go into the reading room because she is afraid of losing her autocratic power if she allows her people to associate with those of other churches."

Reported That Hearst Buys Block for Newspaper.

A report was around today that William Hearst had bought the block bounded by Broadway, Eighth avenue, Fifty-seventh, and Fifty-eighth streets as the site of a big office building, to be occupied in part by his newspapers. The property comprises fourteen lots owned by the United States Realty and Construction company and a small block immediately north of it formerly occupied by the Virginia hotel, and purchased by Hearst some time ago. This generally is regarded as not sufficient in size to furnish the required space underground for the printing press rooms, and it is now assumed the old hotel plot will be improved with a low structure, preserving the outlook over Grand Circle for the proposed main building. It is understood the price agreed upon was about $1,200,000. The property cost the United States Realty company about $800,000.

Cabmen Win Their Strike.

The strike of the Liberty Dawn Association of Cabmen on Wednesday for a decrease in the number of working hours ended tonight in a victory for the strikers. Today a lockout by the Livery Stable Keepers' association of 2,200 of its cab drivers was declared, but late in the afternoon committees of strikers and employers met and settled all their differences amicably. Some of the cabmen returned to work tonight and others will report for duty tomorrow morning.

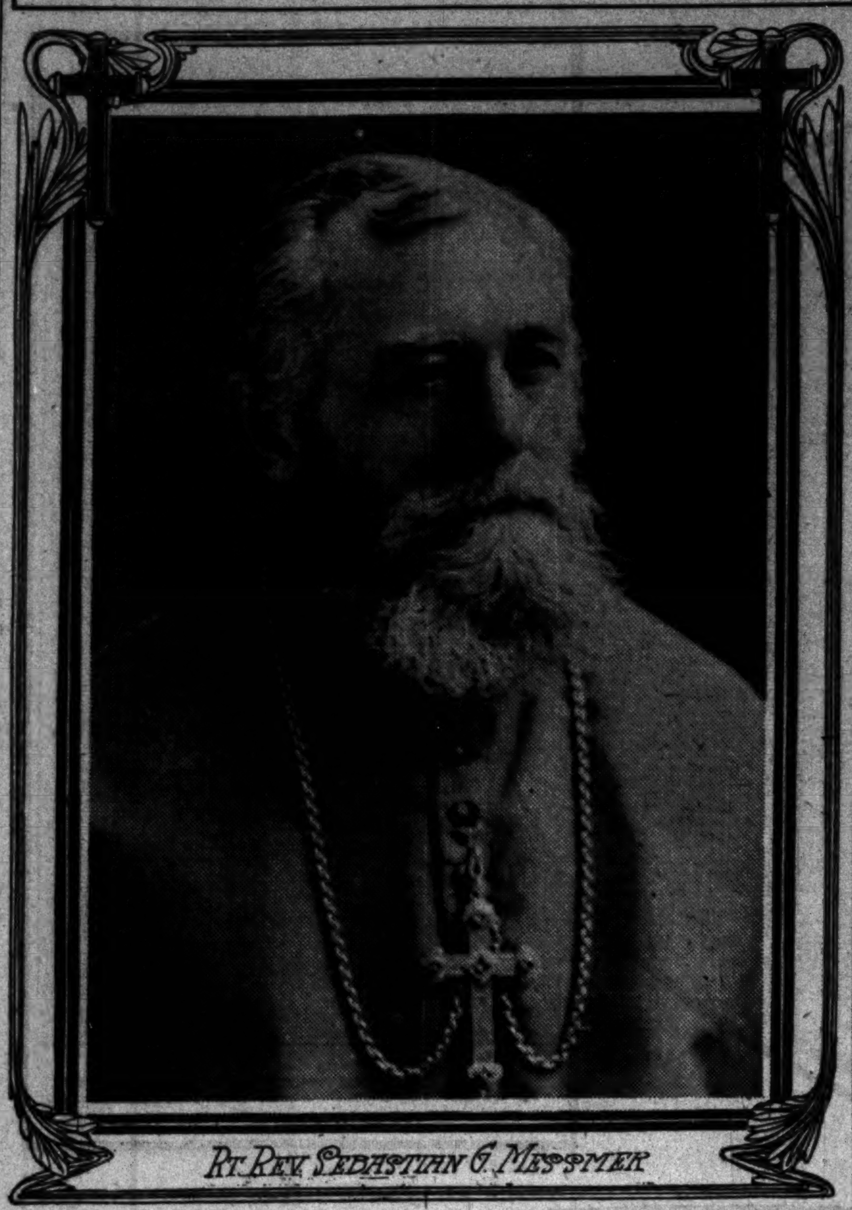
The stable keepers conceded the men ten hours off duty at the end of each day's work, a wage scale of $2 per day, a night off every two weeks, and every other Sunday off.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Chicago-Grand Rapids Line.

Via New Buffalo. Trains leave Chicago 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, 4:45 p. m., and 11:30 p. m. Through sleepers and parlor cars. City ticket office, 119 Adams street. Tel. Har. 3870.

POPE RATIFIES NOMINATION OF BISHOP MESSMER AS ARCHBISHOP OF MILWAUKEE.



Rt. Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer

ROME, Nov. 27.—The prefect of the propaganda, Cardinal Gotti, today submitted to the pope the name of Bishop Messmer of Green Bay, Wis., as the choice of the propaganda for archbishop of Milwaukee, in succession to the late Archbishop Katzer, and the pontiff ratified the nomination.

RAILROADS NEAR A WAR.

CONFLICT OF GOULD AND ROCK ISLAND SEEMS SURE.

Treaty of Peace, Once Close to Adoption, Is Thrown Away and Hostile Preparations Begin—Matter in Dispute Is Local Business on Parallel Lines Down Mississippi Valley—Open Fight Will Bring Three Roads in Competition.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—There is a deadlock between the directors of the Rock Island-Frisco system, and George J. Gould in regard to the use of the new Gould Mississippi valley road to New Orleans. Steps already have been taken to perfect the Frisco right of way, which will parallel the Gould line all the way down the valley from Memphis at a distance of about two miles.

About two months ago the officials of the railroads involved had virtually agreed upon the terms of the contract. A misunderstanding arose after the agreement had been on the point of adoption and the negotiations ceased.

Dispute Over Local Traffic.

The question in dispute was whether or not the 'Frisco-Rock Island system should be entitled to share in the local traffic of the Mississippi valley. Mr. Gould maintained that the Rock Island-'Frisco system was entitled to a gulf outlet merely for its inland business and all originating local traffic should go to the Missouri Pacific.

On the theory that all preparations had been made by the 'Frisco to build an independent line before the trackage arrangement had been suggested by Mr. Gould, the Rock Island-'Frisco party contended that the territory as well as the use of tracks should be shared. Neither side is willing to make concessions on this point at issue, although they are unanimous in the belief that the Mississippi valley cannot support three railways within a few miles of each other in the Illinois Central, the new Gould line, and the projected Rock Island-'Frisco road.

First War in Years.

If the Frisco actually begins construction it will be the first instance in years where harmony of interests has not been substituted for ruinous railroad paralleling. There is now little doubt that construction will be begun before the end of the year unless Mr. Gould concedes the point demanded by the Rock Island party.

POISON CASE NOT YET SOLVED.

Officials of Pulaski, Ind., Still Seek Positive Evidence of Death of Four Persons.

Winamac, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The authorities at Pulaski are still seeking to clear up the causes which led to the deaths of Jacob Miller, Frank Miller, Kate Miller, and John Johns, the father of Kate Miller.

Jacob Miller some time ago made a will bequeathing his portion of certain farm land to his brother's children, and Mrs. Kate Miller had done likewise for her children, and this has given rise to rumors of foul play, but may not go far, as Jacob's brother, Frank Miller, is among the victims.

The theory of accidental poisoning is the one given the most credence, as the Millers were Roman Catholics, and last Friday had eaten from a can of mixed vinegar, mustard, and sardines. Three of the Miller children rejected the sardines on account of a bitter taste. An examination of the can and contents shows the inside of the can to be rust eaten and tiny small, white, hard pointed specks similar to fine sand were found. The sardines appear to have been decayed before they were put into the box.

STRIKE GOLD IN NEW MEXICO.

Bonanza Discovery Reported from Hillsboro—Court Adjourns to Join Rush for Scene.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 27.—A dispatch from the Sierra County bank at Hillsboro, N. M., states that a bonanza discovery has just been made near Hillsboro. Many large nuggets have been found, the dispatch says, and the Third Judicial court adjourned and everybody, including Judge Parker and the other court officials, rushed to the scene of the discovery.

INSANE PATIENTS IN PERIL.

Fire Breaks Out in Cottage at Peoria Asylum While Inmates Are in Bed—Rescued by Dr. Zeeler.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A cottage containing sixty patients at the Illinois hospital for the incurable insane caught fire tonight while the inmates were asleep. Before a panic resulted Dr. Zeeler had them taken to the library while the blaze was put out. The damage was small.

Busy Day.

It's pay day and diamonds go fast on our easy payment plan. Loftis Bros. & Co., 92 State-st.

REYES DROPS TALK OF WAR

NOW WANTS LATIN REPUBLICS TO JOIN IN PEACEFUL PROTEST.

Colombian General on Way to Washington Cables an Appeal to Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, and Other States Urging Them to Instruct Envoys to Confer with Him in Regard to a Remonstrance to the United States.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
[Copyright: 1903: By the New York Herald.]

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Nov. 27.—The secret plans of Gen. Reyes, the Colombian commissioner to Washington and his admission that it will be impossible to march an army overland to the isthmus of Panama from Colombia, was disclosed here today. From the tenor of a dispatch sent by Gen. Reyes while here to various South and Central American republics, it seems that Gen. Reyes' last hope is that all Latin American republics will instruct their representatives at Washington to confer with him in regard to a peaceful protest to the United States government.

Appeals to Latin America.

Gen. Reyes' dispatch is addressed to the Chilean minister at Venezuela and is as follows:

"Private. Yesterday I arrived at Colon, invested with presidential powers. I have sufficient forces on the Colombian coasts of both oceans to quell the revolution of Panama. Admiral Coghlan with four ironclads on the Atlantic and Admiral Glass with four on the Pacific told me that the American government would not permit the disembarkation of Colombian forces on the territory of Panama, and, as there is absolutely no overland route to mobilize my forces, and as Colombia lacks a navy, they have completely paralyzed my action, thus sanctioning the most scandalous dismemberment of a country and establishing a dire precedent. The United States will do the same to all those of Latin America in like situation as the republic of Panama, already recognized by the American and other governments. I believe that the only practical thing the countries of Latin America can do in safeguard of their interests, and through brotherhood, is to order their representatives at Washington to confer with me, and together take friendly action near the American government to arrange this delicate question, which I consider equally affecting all nations of our race. I have telegraphed a similar sentiment to Mexico, Central America, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil, and beg an answer to Washington. RAFAEL REYES."

Says Beaupre Is Not Safe.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
[Copyright: 1903: By the New York Herald.]

BOGOTA, Nov. 26.—[Delayed.]—The press reports regarding the safety of United States Minister Beaupre are declared to be perfectly ridiculous. Military preparations on a grand scale continue.

A bad impression has been caused here by the failure of Gen. Reyes and the Colombian commission to obtain a satisfactory meeting with the authorities at Colon. The government has submitted to the junta at Panama its cardinal points regarding what course should be pursued. The junta will answer Friday.

Reyes to Fight Canal Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Rumors have reached the state department that Gen. Reyes' mission to Washington is primarily to try to array the opposition senators against the ratification of the Bunau-Varilla-Hay canal treaty.

The state department has advices by cable from Minister Beaupre at Bogota, dated Nov. 25, in which he states that considerable excitement still prevails at the Colombian capital; that there is much talk of raising an army, but that no troops have yet been enlisted, and that there are rumors in the city of a revolution in the state Cauca directed against the Marroquin government.

ONE WAY TO STOP CROWDING.

London Police Arrest Passengers Who Board Street Cars Which Are Already Full.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The north London authorities have adopted a novel method for suppressing the overcrowding on street cars. Finding that the arrest and fining of conductors was insufficient, they are now resorting to the arrest of passengers, including women, whom the magistrates fine for "aiding and abetting" conductors in contravening the anti-crowding law.

CZARINA NOT NIHILIST VICTIM.

German Newspaper Denies It Has Confirmed Rumor That Empress Was Poisoned.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The statement published in the United States to the effect that Die Morgen Post had confirmed reports that the czarina is suffering from the effects of strychnine placed in the food of the royal table by nihilists, who thus attempted to kill the czar, is absolutely denied and is considered preposterous.

BALFOUR DEFENDS ENGLAND'S ARMY.

British Premier Blames Lord Rosebery for Disasters in South Africa.

SEES DANGER IN INDIA.

Lord Kitchener Needed More in Himalayas, to Watch Russia, than in London.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 28, 3 a. m.—Premier Balfour, at the United Service club last night, defended the British army from the recent attacks by Lord Rosebery and other liberal party leaders. The prime minister declared that the army had performed a feat in south Africa that no nation had ever attempted or had ever carried out, and he blamed Lord Rosebery for the disasters which had occurred in that campaign. If the army, in the condition in which it had been left by Lord Rosebery's administration, said the premier, had to go through the south African campaign it would have met with illimitable disasters.

The premier answered the army critics who have been demanding the appointment of Lord Kitchener as commander in chief in order that he might "clean out" the "rotten administration," by declaring that the greatest military problem of the empire today was the defense of the frontier of India against Russia, and that the Himalayas was where Lord Kitchener ought to be.

Defends Secretary of War.

Premier Balfour defended the secretary of state for war, who, he said, had to face a more complex problem than that now before the war minister of any other nation, on account of the vast scope of British territory. He blamed the liberal predecessors of the present government for their deliberate policy of starving the army, which policy had resulted in the difficulties experienced in the south African war, notwithstanding the efforts of the present government, which did its utmost to bring the army up to an efficient standard.

Makes His Gorge Rise.

Continuing Premier Balfour said that when he found Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman and Lord Rosebery denouncing the present government's military policy and thought of their own conduct of military affairs, he felt his gorge rise. He thought that for shame the members of the Rosebery government would have preserved a discreet silence. He did not wish to minimize the magnitude of the miscalculation which had been made in south Africa, but it was a miscalculation of which the whole British military profession was alike guilty, if guilty is the word, and it was not due to the maladministration of the war office.

No Use for Conscription.

In conclusion the premier maintained that conscription never had been and never could be used to defend outlying possessions. In the ultimate resort Great Britain must depend upon the free will of a free people. There was needed an elastic organization able to utilize the enthusiasm of the whole empire.

He did not believe that the empire would shrink from the making of necessary sacrifices or be inadequate for the greatest strain its patriotism might endure, if only all the component parts of the empire could be harmoniously united for some scheme of defense, not dependent upon the war office alone, but drawing its strength from all the great self-governing colonies.

ITALIAN STUDENTS IN RIOTS.

Anti-Austrian Demonstrations in Rome and Other Cities Lead to Many Scenes of Disorder.

ROME, Nov. 27.—Students of the university endeavored to organize an anti-Austrian demonstration today at the Quirinal. The police broke up the gathering and then the students rushed towards the Austrian embassy, where they were again charged by troops with bayonets.

The students continued to cry "Down with Francis Joseph; let us break up the triple alliance."

There were similar demonstrations today in the principal towns of Italy, especially in Turin and in Florence, where two Austrian flags were buried in the public square.

STRIKES AT LANDLORDS' TRUST

German Government Asks Reichstag for $1,250,000 to Provide Free Homes for Civil Employes.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The government will ask the reichstag for $1,250,000 to continue the work of building homes to be occupied rent free by civil employés. The Berlin Landlords' association recently appealed to the government not to build any more of these homes, because 9,000 flats in Berlin are without tenants. The protest was not heeded, the government's position being that it is cheaper to provide houses free of rent than to increase salaries sufficiently to meet the prices of the combination of Berlin landlords, which amounts nearly to a trust.

VATICAN FACING A DEFICIT.

Expenses Amount to $1,600,000 Annually, While Present Income Is Only $1,200,000 a Year.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, Nov. 27.—The financial difficulties of the vatican are increasing. The interest on the money deposited by Pope Pius X. in the Rothschild bank at Vienna amounts to $800,000. The annual contributions of the Peter's pence hardly yield $400,000, while the ordinary expenditures of the vatican are about $1,600,000. The pope has appointed a commission to examine the reports of financiers with a view of increasing the revenue and reducing expenditures.

SOCIALIST GAINS IN BERLIN.

Herr Bebel's Party Elects Twelve Members of the Sixteen in the Municipal Council.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Partial elections for members of the Berlin municipal council today resulted in large socialist gains. The voting was done exclusively by electors of the third class in about one-third of the wards. Out of sixteen seats socialists were elected to twelve, as against seven in the present council. The elections, like those for members of the reichstag, indicate that the poorer classes of Berlin are rapidly deserting liberalism for socialism.

SUIT REVEALS DUAL IDENTITY.

David Charters, While Suffering from Injury, Turns Prophet and Then Recovers Normal Mind.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 27.—What is pronounced by physicians a case of double consciousness has been brought to public notice through a suit filed by David Charters against the city of Denver for $15,000 for injuries to his head, sustained by falling on a defective sidewalk.

After the accident, on Dec. 30, 1901, Charters proclaimed himself "Daniel the Prophet," and wrote a book entitled "Daniel's Vission and Mission; Is Heaven Real, Is Hell Real?" He preached on the streets and established a prosperous mission.

A few weeks ago he fully recovered from his injury, and then declared that the interval since the accident was a blank to him. After reading the book he pronounced its contents idiotic.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON Pres.

To Visiting Stockmen

You are cordially invited to visit THE HUB, THE WORLD'S GREATEST OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS, where you will find the largest assortment of garments suitable for the range and ranch ever collected together under one roof.—Our lines of fur overcoats include China Dog, Coonskin, Galloway, Wildcat, Otter, Mink and Muskrat and range in price from $12 to $300

Specials in Regular Lines for To-day

Men's overcoats in belt and box styles—guaranteed to equal any $40 custom made coat $20

Men's overcoats in qualities that sold earlier at $20.00 to $25.00—now $16.00

Extra Special—*850 men's all wool vicuna overcoats, dark oxford shades with silk velvet collars—long, loose and full—made by Chicago's best maker—all sizes in regulars, stouts and slims—a regular $15.00 garment, for* $10.00

Fine fur gloves, in beaver, muskrat and sealskin, from $2.50 to $20

Men's fur caps, in Baltic and Alaska seal, electric seal and muskrat, from $2.50 to $25

OPEN TO-NIGHT UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

MAY YET MAKE RADIUM.

NEW DISCOVERIES TO BE USED TO CHEAPEN METAL.

Sir William Ramsay Declares World of Science So Far Knows but Little of the Possibilities of the Element Which Puzzles Science and Defies All Laws of Chemistry—Will Try to Transform Helium Into the Mysterious Product.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
[Copyright: 1903: By the New York Herald.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Sir William Ramsay was asked today to tell something more of the wonderful results he has obtained from his study of radium. "Time will show," Sir William said in his lecture before the London Institution on Thursday, "whether we are on the threshold of discoveries transcending all that our most wise men have ever forgotten." Sir William was asked what he had in view when he spoke of these possible future discoveries.

"We know little yet," he replied, "of what are the possibilities of radium. The whole tendency, however, among the higher elements is to break away into simpler elements, and we have seen the process in the case of radium, which, as I mentioned in my lecture, changed into helium.

"We shall attempt to reverse the order, if possible, and build up the simpler elements so as to form the higher.

"I don't mean, of course, that we shall be able to change lead into gold, but it is possible we may be successful in other directions."

Do you mean that it may be possible to employ similar elements in the building up of radium?

"It may be. I don't know where we are to get radium otherwise. Of the residues from which it is extracted in pitchblend it forms only one part in ten million, and its extraction is a most costly process.

Discussed in Chicago.

Scientists from schools and colleges in twenty states yesterday discussed radium and radio-activity, an exposition of the properties of the new substance being given by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the University of Chicago. The visitors are members of the Central Association of Scientists and Mathematics Teachers, which opened its session in the Northwestern University building at Lake and Randolph streets. Biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, and physics were discussed.

SOCIALISTS AGAINST MOB LAW.

International Bureau at Brussels Issues Manifesto Denouncing Lynching in United States.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27.—The international socialist bureau has issued a manifesto protesting against the lynching of negroes in the United States, and urging the American working people "not to permit the governing classes to divert their attention from the social question by encouraging racial war." The manifesto is signed by delegates from all countries.

START RUN ON STRONG BANK.

New Milford Savings Institution Besieged by Crowd of Alarmed Depositors.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Depositors in the New Milford Savings bank, one of the wealthiest and strongest banking concerns in the state, started a run today on the institution, and after banking hours this afternoon the officials announced they have $1,000,000 on hand for the opening tomorrow. Bank Examiner Charles B. Noble said tonight the bank was as sound as any in the country.

ONE WAR CLOUD PASSES.

AGREEMENT OF RUSSIA AND JAPAN MAKES FOR PEACE.

While the Island Empire Temporarily Yields Regarding Manchuria It May Contest the Point Later—Public Feeling in the Mikado's Dominions Running High and Portions of the Press Demand That an Ultimatum Be Sent to the Czar.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.—It is stated the Russo-Japanese difficulty, so far as Manchuria is concerned, has been tentatively settled by Japan agreeing to recognize Russia's dominant interests there and not to interfere with them for the present. This does not imply the waiving of treaty rights or ultimate recognition, which, as well as open ports and the integrity of Chinese sovereignty, Japan requires. It is alleged, however, that Japan is willing to leave these questions in abeyance in order not to embarrass Russia. In the meantime Japan's insistence regarding the position of Corea is not modified.

Feeling Runs High in Tokio.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

TOKIO, Nov. 27.—While the government maintains the most discreet silence concerning the negotiations with Russia, popular agitation and the impatience of the army and navy grow daily greater and more dangerous. Competent observers say the intensity of the public excitement exceeds that displayed during the anxious period immediately preceding the Chino-Japanese war. The suspense rapidly is becoming intolerable. Almost the entire press strongly urge decisive measures, and one, the Jiji, strongly advocates sending an ultimatum to Russia.

SPAIN AND VENEZUELA AT ODDS.

Diplomatic Relations Between the Old World Monarchy and the South American Republic Severed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Spain has taken the first step toward a breach of relations with Venezuela. The former government has withdrawn the exequatur of all Venezuelan consuls in Spain. This action is taken because of the ill treatment accorded the Spanish minister to Venezuela. He was the umpire in the arbitration between Mexico and Venezuela and awarded Mexico a judgment of about $400,000, and was immediately made the target for such abuse as to force him hastily to leave Venezuela.

BATTLESHIP MAINE DAMAGED.

Unable to Make More than Twelve Knots an Hour Because Boiler Supports Are Broken.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The battleship Maine has suffered another injury. The inability of the ship to make more than twelve knots on its recent cruise to Colon was due to an accident to the boilers which took place before the departure. Four of the large boiler supports are broken, and it will be necessary to repair them before it will be safe for the Maine to increase its speed beyond twelve knots, although the vessel's maximum speed is eighteen knots. The navy department officials assert that the vessel is in no danger if it does not exceed twelve knots.

Yankton Sinks a Tug.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The United States auxiliary cruiser Yankton rammed the tug Hustler in the stern today and the tug went to the bottom of the river within two minutes after it was struck. There were six men on the tug and they managed to get aboard some barges just as the Hustler sank.

Royal
Baking Powder
Saves Health
and
Saves Money

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Cedar Brook's
LITTLE GREEN STAMP TALKS
THE STAMP WILL TELL

The man who invented whiskey was all right, but the fellow who doesn't know how to use it is all wrong.

THE CONSUMER takes no chances buying whiskey that bears the Little Green Government Stamp. It must be absolutely pure, 100 proof and over 4 years old.
The government guarantees it.
Every Bottle of
W. H. McBrayer's
CEDAR BROOK
Bears the Little Green Stamp.

Cedar Brook is an old fashioned hand-made, sour mash whiskey made today the same as it was 66 years ago, distilled by the oldest method and aged by Time's slow process until it ripens and mellows. The delicious delicate flavor and fragrant bouquet is a delight to the man who knows.

Which will you take, the Government's guarantee or the individual's word?
HANNAH & HOGG
Distributors—307 Wabash Avenue

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

EXCURSION—TRAVEL.
Q.S.S. Co.
For Nov. and Dec.
Go To Bermuda
An ideal voyage to a paradise of flowers. Steamers sail fortnightly from New York. For illustrated pamphlets, passages, etc., write to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agts. Quebec S.S. Co., Ltd., 39 Broadway, New York. ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec, Can., or Thos. Cook & Son, 234 S. Clark-st., Chicago, Ill.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB'S TRAINS DE LUXE TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.
Escorted Tours to Florida and Egypt. Nile Tourist Steamers and Dahabeahs. "We Assure the Success of Your Tour." 232 So. Clark-st. Phone Harrison [illegible]

FURS Special Prices on all orders, repairs and remodeling for later delivery. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. A. BISHOP & CO., 156 State-st.

HAIR DRESSING, Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial Massage, Electrolysis, Ladies' Turkish Baths, Wigs, Scalp Treatment. E. BURNHAM, 70 & 72 State-st.

THREE NEW MEN IN INDICTMENTS.

Grand Jury Holds Two Policemen and the Proprietor of the Ohio Hotel.

"MUSHMOUTH" IS GONE.

Graft Committee Told of Saloon Men Violating Midnight Closing Law.

Three more indictments, based on the evidence prepared for the aldermanic investigation committee by the Citizens' association, were voted by the grand jury yesterday. Two policemen against whom a charge of robbery was made before the "graft" committee, and which failed to impress the aldermen, were indicted for assault. The men indicted are Patrolmen John E. Stark and John O'Brien of the Larrabee street station.

The third indictment was against August Warnecke, proprietor of the Ohio hotel, 2635 State street, who is charged with harboring Estella Jones, 16 years old. When this evidence was presented to the aldermanic committee, an effort was made to ascertain who was responsible for the immunity which such places appear to enjoy from police molestation. The building department was also instructed to make an inspection of the place, and, although the inspection of the hotel resulted in its condemnation as a fire trap, it was open last night.

Charges Against Two Policemen.

The charges against Stark and O'Brien were made by Joseph Kanavana, a fruit dealer in North avenue, near Larrabee street. The complainant declared that the patrolmen entered his store and commenced to search him for weapons. He resisted and after the struggle missed his pocketbook containing [illegible]. In the testimony before the aldermanic committee the name of Michael Bowler, a democratic politician, was mentioned as one of the men at whose instance the patrolmen searched Kanavana.

Told of All Night Saloons.

Attorney Brode B. Davis of the graft committee and Ald. Herrmann, its chairman, were provided with the details of the evidence secured by THE TRIBUNE early on Thanksgiving morning against levee saloonkeepers who were violating the midnight closing law. The presence of two policemen in the saloon was particularly interesting to the investigators. Every effort will be made to establish their identity. One wore star number 139.

The next move in prospect to find the source of the protection of gamblers and of petty criminals is the examination by the committee of police commanding officers to find out who should know of the existence of gambling places and who should be accountable for the easy escape of thieves and crooks from punishment following their arrests.

The committee meets on Monday, but the police inquiry may not be resumed until the following day.

"I think," said Chairman Herrmann, "that the committee will be ready to resume the police inquiry about Tuesday. There are some questions relating to the departments in the city hall that are apt to take up the time Monday."

Mushmouth Has Left Chicago.

"Mushmouth" Johnson has left Chicago. Reports from the state's attorney's office admitted that fact yesterday. The inference drawn was that he had disappeared to escape trial on the indictment of conducting a "common gaming house."

The report in the negro quarter of the levee is that Johnson has gone to Europe. "He is about due in London now," it was said.

UNION CLUB MANAGER INDICTED

David Bell, Trusted Employe, Accused of Embezzling $2,500—Total Loss Said to Be Larger.

A story which has been a matter of club gossip for several weeks was made public yesterday by the indictment on charges of embezzlement of David Bell, recently manager of the Union club, 12 Washington place. Bell was discharged from the service of the club after irregularities in his accounts were discovered by the directors.

Although the amount of the embezzlement is given in the indictment at $2,500, it is understood that the total loss will aggregate two or three times that sum. The defendant was bookkeeper in the club before his promotion to the position of manager eighteen months ago. He had the entire confidence of the directors and of several members who had known him for many years. Bell was recently seen in Chicago, apparently not fearing arrest.

Samuel Odenz, who on Nov. 19 shot and wounded Deputy Sheriff James E. Daley, when the detective attempted to seize a part of the defendant's saloon stock on a writ of replevin, was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Patrick Clogan, a former policeman, was indicted for alleged robbery of Ernest Vallried, 367 Thirty-sixth street, who was held up at Thirty-fifth street and Western avenue.

DECLARES HIS WIFE IS CRUEL.

D. A. Appleton in Applying for Divorce Alleges Bride Threatened to Take His Life.

Charges that his wife "cruelly abused" him and threatened to cut his throat were made yesterday in a suit for divorce brought by Donald A. Appleton against Mrs. Florence Appleton of New York. Habitual drunkenness also is alleged. They were married Oct. 29, 1902, and parted June 15.

William E. Briggs, a recruiting officer at Freeport, Ill., was sued for divorce by Mrs. Hattie Briggs, who alleges drunkenness and cruelty. She says they have parted three times since their marriage, Dec. 28, 1890.

Victor L. Cunnyngham, in applying for divorce from Mrs. Jennie Cunnyngham, alleges his wife spent money lavishly during his recent absence of ten months in Colombia, and that she gave a theater party one week after her son's death. Walter Schlechte, violinist in an orchestra at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue, is named as co-respondent.

Abraham Rosenberg, a woman's tailor at [illegible] State street, was sent to jail by Judge Brentano for failure to pay $2 a week toward the support of his child, given into the custody of the mother under divorce proceedings.

MAY END MARBLE TRADE WAR.

Employers and Men to Discuss Settlement Today—Fight Has Cost Over $100,000.

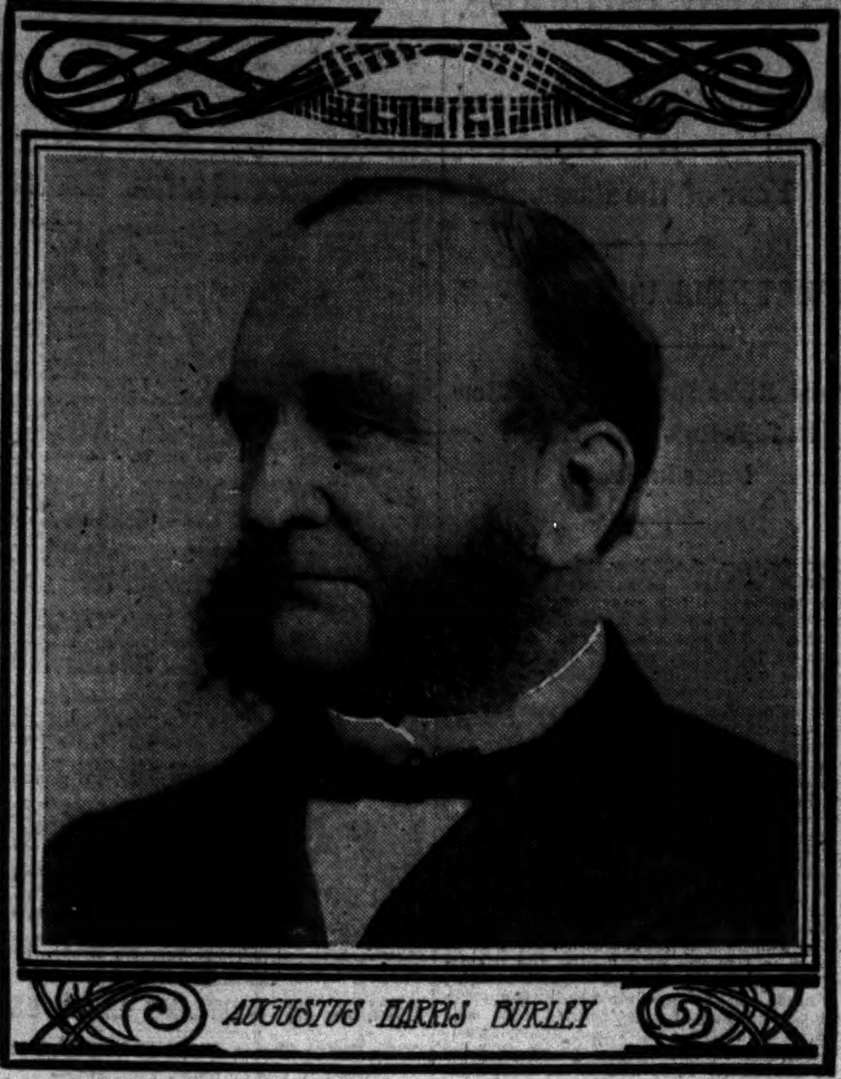
An effort will be made today to bring to a close the long struggle between the Marble Dealers' association and the Marble Workers' union. The peace move is the result of the employers' fear that the Vermont Marble company will obtain the contract for the new postoffice building and shut them out. The trouble began two months ago, when the union refused to annul its agreement with the Vermont Marble company and to work for none but members of the dealers' association. The struggle has cost both sides over $100,000 in this city alone.

Accused of Attempt at Shoplifting.

An alleged attempt to secure stock for her notion store without paying for it caused the arrest yesterday afternoon of Augusta Smith, 6514 Justine street, on a charge of larceny. The complainant against her is the management of the Fair, where she is said to have tried to take a quantity of dress goods and wooden rulers.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

PIONEER CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN DEAD.



AUGUSTUS HARRIS BURLEY

Augustus H. Burley, one of Chicago's pioneer business men, died yesterday morning at his residence, 254 Dearborn avenue, aged 84 years.

Mr. Burley arrived in Chicago on May 25, 1837, and secured a position in the stationery and book store conducted by his half brother, Stephen F. Gale. He became a partner in 1842 and retired in 1857 to enter the Merchants' Loan and Trust company bank, of which he was a director for the last forty-nine years.

The pioneer assisted in organizing the volunteer fire department in 1841, and four years later was made agent for Wells, Fargo & Co., when they began business in Chicago. Mr. Burley's public positions included membership in the board of public works from 1867 until 1870; first superintendent of Lincoln park, 1869; representative in assembly, 1870 to 1872; city controller, 1872 to 1873 and in 1887; and member of the council in 1881 and 1882. During the civil war he served on the Chicago union defense committee, and in 1864 he helped nominate Abraham Lincoln for the presidency a second time.

When Mr. Burley came to Chicago South Water street was the principal "store street." He unpacked the first matches sent to Chicago. They were wood splinters tipped with sulphur, which ignited when dipped into a bottle of acid.

Mr. Burley was married twice. His first wife was Miss A. M. Force of Indiana. They had one child, Clarence, who practices law in this city. His second wife was a daughter of Maj. Dallaber of Utica, N. Y. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Graceland.

IN A RAGE AT TRUSTEES.

PRESIDENT HARRIS LEAVES THE MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Head of School Board Angered at Action of Buildings and Grounds Division in Reinstating Eighty-four Repair Employes Discharged by Regular Organization—Calls Special Session of Both — Renews Charges Against Carpenters.

President Harris of the board of education clashed yesterday with members of the buildings and grounds committee. Before the trouble ended he angrily left the committee meeting, after declaring:

"I want to protest in the name of decency and what is right against the action of this committee in its disregard of the will of the board of education in reinstating repair employés officially discharged. And what is more, I call a special meeting of this committee for tomorrow afternoon, and will see if such overruling of the board of education will stand."

President Harris later declared he would call a special meeting of the board for tonight.

Renews Charges of Incompetence.

The eighty-four workmen in the repair department were reinstated by the committee in the afternoon, although they had been dismissed by the board. The trouble started when President Harris renewed his assertion that the repair department was incompetent, and supported his statements with a report from Wilkinson, Reckitt, Williams & Co., auditors, who had made an investigation into the system of records of the repair and supply departments.

The report pronounced the bookkeeping of the departments so poor that it was impossible to determine the quantity of the different classes of stock on hand without taking an inventory. The auditors said a new system of bookkeeping would be necessary if the board wanted to learn anything of the conditions.

When the report was read President Harris declared conditions in the supply and repair departments were a disgrace to the public school system.

"Within the last year we have had two or three times as much money for these departments as heretofore," he said, "yet it is reported that 800 pieces of repairing remain, and that these cannot be done because of the laying off of the men in the repair department."

Has Eighty-four Reinstated.

Trustee Mark then moved that the eighty-four carpenters who had been discharged should be employed again.

"We need every one of them," he declared, "and if forty of the men should be given work for thirty days that would mean the expenditure of only $5,000. I do not want to be personal, but we have gone on with a cornerstone laying, and on that alone one-half of the amount was expended. We ought to go on with the repair work."

When the vote was taken six members favored the measure. President Harris, the only one dissenting, left the meeting in a rage.

Architect Mundie to Resign.

Architect W. B. Mundie sent a communication stating his intention of resigning at the end of the school year. He appeared before the board, however, and asked that he be allowed to remain in office until the investigation was ended.

"I do not want to retire under fire," he said.

The committee decided formally to offer the United States Coal company the amount it alleges is due, and upon refusal of the sum to await action in court.

DEFENDS THE SCHOOL BOARD.

R. M. Patterson Is Ignorant of the Situation, Declares President Graham H. Harris.

"All I have to say about Mr. Patterson is that he has the profoundest knowledge of what is not going on in the board of education and the Chicago public schools and the most exalted ignorance of the situation. When compared with the school systems of other cities, Chicago comes out first."

This is what Graham H. Harris, president of the school board, yesterday had to say about the charges of gross extravagance made against the board of education by R. M. Patterson in an address at Quinn chapel last Thursday.

"The Chicago school board is not extravagant," declared Trustee Cameron. "The schools do not cost in proportion to the size of the city as much as the schools of other cities."

Trustee Mark did not think that a school board composed entirely of women, as suggested, would be a great improvement over the present board.

CROWDED BUS RUN DOWN.

FIVE PERSONS ARE INJURED IN JACKSON BOULEVARD.

Railway Transfer Vehicle Struck by Trolley Car at Clark Street, Hurled to Curb, and Overturned—Two Men and Their Wives Are Cut and Bruised, While Driver Is Seriously Hurt—Traction Men Blamed, but Deny Guilt.

While hurrying across the downtown district from one railway station to another last night an omnibus filled with passengers was run down by a trolley car. Four passengers and the driver were injured, the latter seriously. They are as follows:

Dean, W. D., Kenton, O.; back sprained and severely bruised about the body.

Dean, Mrs. W. D., Kenton, O.; cut about the face and hands.

Furlong, James, driver of the omnibus; skull thought to be fractured, cuts about the head and face.

Gilmore, James, New York; leg injured, body bruised and severely shaken up.

Gilmore, Mrs. James, New York; slightly bruised about the body.

Drives in Front of Trolley Car.

The accident occurred at Jackson boulevard and Clark street during the rush hour. The bus had left the Polk street station a few minutes before and was going west in the boulevard. At Clark street Furlong attempted to cross in front of a Wentworth avenue car, and in an instant the crash came.

The force of the collision hurled the heavy bus from the center of the street to the curb. Before the terrified passengers could move the vehicle toppled over with a crash. Furlong was flung from his seat, his head striking the curbing. He was picked up unconscious.

Driver Blames the Motorman.

Passers by rushed to the assistance of those in the bus, and the injured were taken to a drug store, where a physician dressed their wounds. They were then able to continue on their way. Furlong was taken to his house, 158 Johnson street. He declared that the car did not stop on the south side of Jackson boulevard, thus causing the accident.

"It would have been impossible for the accident to have happened if the car had stopped according to rule," said Furlong. "The car was going at a rapid speed, and, expecting it to stop at the south side of the street, I drove on."

Conductor L. D. Hadley, who was in charge of the colliding car, said the car did stop at the street crossing, but that Furlong was careless. The company refused to give the motorman's name.

VICTIM OF GRADE CROSSING.

William J. Costello, a Teamtser, Probably Fatally Injured at Forty-fifth Street.

William J. Costello, 642 Forty-fifth place, a driver for the Woodbine Mills Tea company, was caught on a grade crossing at Forty-fifth street and the Chicago and Western Indiana tracks last evening and probably fatally injured.

His wagon was demolished, the horse killed, and Costello was hurled fifty feet down the tracks. He was picked up with a broken leg, fractured skull, and internal injuries, and removed to Provident hospital.

There was no light and no gates at the crossing, and the watchman, it is alleged, failed to warn the driver. Last week a patrol wagon making its way over the crossing was missed by inches by a fast train. The last accident was caused by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois engine running at a rapid rate.

REFUSES PLEA IN CONSPIRACY.

Appellate Court Denies Request That It Reconsider O'Donnell-Brady Decision, Giving New Trials.

A rehearing of the O'Donnell-Brady conspiracy case was refused yesterday by the Appellate court, which recently gave a decision in which Patrick H. O'Donnell and James T. Brady were granted new trials. Assistant State's Attorney Barnes filed a brief contending that the errors pointed out should have been applied to the cases of William J. Gallagher and John O'Donnell, as well to those of P. H. O'Donnell and James T. Brady. He asked that the judgment of the Criminal court be affirmed, but this was refused.

For Health and Good Spirits.
"An Orangeine Powder before breakfast saves the day; before dinner, makes the evening; when wakeful, brings normal sleep."

RAILWAY MAKES PEACE WITH MEN

McCulloch Meets Leaders of the Strike and Reinstates Twenty Employes.

QUESTIONS ALL OF 59.

Car Service on South Side Run for First Time According to Schedule.

General Manager Robert McCulloch of the Chicago City railway made peace overtures to strike leaders when they came to him yesterday and demanded that he reinstate fifty-nine men who were refused positions Thursday morning.

"Harmony is what we desire," he said. "Return to work peaceably. Do not use abusive language to the nonunion men, and they will not use it. I guarantee this."

When the strike leaders promised to do this Mr. McCulloch consented to take up individually the cases of men refused reinstatement. Each one was questioned, and twenty of the fifty-nine were told to report for duty this morning.

Questions as to Violence.

"Did you throw stones?" was the first question.

"Did you cut wires?" was the next.

"Did you take part in any riots?" was another.

The company has evidence against all of those refused work. Mr. McCulloch was anxious to avoid friction, and did not press any case, though some of the men have court records, some are out on bail, and others are to be arrested. These men will be put through another examination today.

The strike leaders feel pleased over their meeting. All feared the company would drop 100 more men, including some active in union work.

Calls It Strikers' Victory.

"We won a substantial victory," said Secretary L. D. Bland. "Had the company refused to take back the men we would have felt we were facing a fight for the existence of the union. We believe we have strengthened the organization materially by striking."

If Mr. McCulloch had failed to meet the men they were determined to carry the matter to Mayor Harrison. President M. C. Buckley had asked advice of Attorney William Prentiss, but the counsel urged the men to seek peace without the assistance of the mayor and council committee.

Attorney Prentiss then asked Mr. McCulloch to receive the men.

"Don't bother the mayor," said the manager. "The company will try to rectify any mistake, and will arrange everything in an amicable way."

On receiving this reply Attorney Prentiss told the men to visit the management.

Plan to Waive Arbitration.

The cable men, especially on the Cottage Grove avenue line, are opposed to submitting the question of wages to an arbitration board. Most of them fear they will suffer a cut in pay. A number of old employés visited the offices and asked whether the management would demand arbitration.

"We will not do so unless you desire it," was the answer.

On this reply the men will base an appeal to the officers of the union to allow the old wage scale to stand. A vote will be taken on the proposition at the next meeting.

Cars on Schedule Time.

For the first time since the strike was called the cars were running yesterday according to schedule, but the receipts were less than they were before the trouble began. Many residents of the south side have discovered that the elevated and steam roads are more convenient.

Echoes of the strike were heard in several justice courts. Twenty-three participants in riots were prosecuted in the morning, and several were convicted. Other cases will be heard today and tomorrow.

ARBITRATION STOPS A STRIKE.

Boxmakers Want More Pay, Which the Employers Say They Cannot Afford to Grant.

A strike of 1,300 folding box makers was averted yesterday, when both employers and employés consented to submit the employés' demand for increased wages to arbitration. The preliminary hearing will be held next Monday. At present they are working nine hours a day, piecework, and are making from 18 to 20 cents a thousand for boxes. They now want the hourly pay method.

The firms declare that they cannot afford to raise the pay, and have offered to continue the men at their present rate of wages until July 1, 1904, or to give them an agreement until Jan. 1, 1905, but cut the scale 1 cent a thousand.

The radicals in the Teamsters' union have started a campaign against those members of the joint council that attempted to prevent the calling of a sympathetic strike on the City railway. They have drawn up charges against International President Cornelius Shea, and have prepared to refuse to carry on negotiations through the office of the Associated Teaming Interests. President Hugh McGee of the truck drivers, who led the fight for the validity of contracts, has been the special enemy of the radicals.

LAW ALUMNI FORM A CLUB.

Graduates of Illinois College Meet at Great Northern Hotel and Organize.

Graduates of the Illinois College of Law organized the College of Law club last night. About seventy-five young lawyers met at the Great Northern hotel, adopted a constitution, and elected officers as follows:

President—Shelley B. Neeltnor.
Vice presidents—Harry Atwood and Harry W. Hadley.
Secretary treasurer—Edward Lichtenberger.

Dr. Howard N. Ogden, president of the Illinois college of law, was made an honorary member of the club.

THE NEW YORK SERVICE FROM CHICAGO.

Pennsylvania Short Line.

On and after Sunday, Nov. 29, leaving Chicago Union Passenger Station will be:

10:05 a. m.—"The Keystone Express," Pan-Handle route. Differential fare train. Dining cars. Through equipment to Philadelphia and New York, connecting for Baltimore and Washington, at Harrisburg. Reaches New York at 3 o'clock p. m.

1 p. m.—"The Manhattan Limited," Fort Wayne route. Extra fare train. Dining cars. Solid train Chicago to New York, via North Philadelphia. Parlor car connection at Harrisburg for Baltimore and Washington. Due Washington 1:15 p. m., New York 3 p. m.

3 p. m.—"The Atlantic Express," Fort Wayne route. No extra fare. Dining cars. Sleeping cars from Chicago to Washington and New York. Due Washington 7:15 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.

6 p. m.—"The Pennsylvania Limited," Fort Wayne route. Extra fare train. A solid train of dining, sleeping, library, smoking, and observation cars from Chicago to New York, via Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Connects at Harrisburg with parlor car train for Baltimore and Washington. Due Washington 5:10 p. m., New York 6 p. m.

9 p. m.—"The Eastern Express," Pan-Handle route. No extra fare. Connects through via Columbus and Pittsburg to various eastern points.

11:45 p. m.—"The New York Express," Fort Wayne route. No extra fare. Connects through via Fort Wayne and Pittsburg to various eastern points.

The Pennsylvania Short Line from Chicago to New York. H. R. Dering, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

ACCUSES UNION OFFICER.

GEN. BELL CHARGES MINERS' SECRETARY WITH CONSPIRACY.

Says Papers Found on Arrested Miner at Telluride, Colo., Implicate Him in the Plot to Destroy Mines — Latter Denies It and Offers to Make All Correspondence Public—Local President at Telluride Released — No Warrant Against Him.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 27.—Adjt. Gen. Bell said today that documents alleged to implicate W. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, in a conspiracy against several mines in the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts were found in possession of one of the union miners arrested by the civil officers at Telluride, and copies of them were mailed yesterday by the sheriff to the state authorities here.

In reply Secretary Haywood offered to give to the authorities copies of all the letters addressed to him, to the Telluride union officials, or other members of the union.

"I will let the public judge if there is anything incriminating in any of them," he said.

Open Verdict in Mine Explosion.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Nov. 27.—The coroner's jury tonight returned a verdict to the effect that it was unable to determine the cause of the explosion in the Vindicator mine last Friday night, by which Supt. McCormack and Shift Boss Beck lost their lives.

After the verdict was announced the Elks lodge of Cripple Creek offered a reward of $500 for the conviction of the persons responsible for the explosion. Mr. McCormack was a member of the Elks lodge of Victor.

Release Union President.

Telluride, Colo., Nov. 27.—President Guy E. Miller of the local miners' union, who was arrested unceremoniously and thrown into jail, was released this morning by Sheriff Rutan. In explanation the sheriff said:

"There was no warrant for Miller. We locked him up because he was talking to the prisoners through the bars of a window."

"They sought to intimidate me," said President Miller. "That is all there was to it."

No date has yet been set for a hearing in the cases of thirteen union men who are in jail.

Former Attorney General Eugene Engley appeared as counsel for the union men. "In arresting President Miller," said Mr. Engley, "I think that the sheriff overstepped the bounds of his authority. He had no warrant and President Miller's action in talking through the bars to men imprisoned in the jail constituted no offense. As to the other arrests, warrants had been sworn out and the sheriff was merely performing his duty. The cases against these men amount to nothing, and I am convinced that they will be released. These arrests were dictated by the mine managers and their attorneys. Mr. Howe, the deputy district attorney, is attorney for the Tom Boy Gold Mining company."

Utah Strikers Organize.

Scofield, Utah, Nov. 27.—The striking coal miners of the Clear Creek and Winter Quarters districts held a secret meeting in the hills today and organized a union. It is stated that 400 strikers became members and 100 others will be taken in immediately. This places the miners in a position to formally declare a strike and receive the backing of the union mineworkers.

Attorneys for the United Mineworkers of America today petitioned Justice McCarty of the state Supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Organizer Charles Demolli, in jail at Price on a thirty days' sentence for alleged breach of the peace. The attorneys also stated that they had in contemplation damage suits of $10,000 each against the sheriff of Carbon county and Brig. Gen. Cannon, commanding the Utah national guard, alleging false imprisonment.

Mine officials this afternoon claim that the output of the mine has increased 25 per cent since the arrival of the troops in the strike districts and that 175 coke ovens are now in operation at Sunnyside.

Peace Possible in Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 27.—After a conference between Gov. Wells and Kelliher and Evans, national organizers of the United Mineworkers, and Col. E. F. Holmes, president of the Commercial club, efforts were begun to bring about a conference between officials of the Utah Fuel company and their striking miners in Carbon county. Kelliher and Evans maintain that recognition of the union is a subordinate issue and that 20 per cent increases in wages is the principal issue at stake. They also declared that the Utah miners are striking because of grievances of their own, and that they will go back to work when these are redressed, regardless of what the Colorado miners do.

GRIEF LEADS HER TO DEATH.

Young Woman Takes Carbolic Acid Because Husband Did Not Return on Thanksgiving Day.

Grief over separation from her husband is believed to have been the cause which led Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon to commit suicide yesterday morning at her residence, 131 Halsted street. Mrs. Dixon was found after she had taken carbolic acid, and was sent to the county hospital, where she died in a few moments. She was 24 years old, and had told her friends she expected her husband to return Thanksgiving day, after a year's absence.

Signa Svalin, a seamstress, committed suicide in her room at 4002 Cottage Grove avenue by inhaling gas through a funnel made of a newspaper and attached to the jet. She was 30 years old. A coroner's jury decided despondency over failing sight was the cause.

A jury returned a verdict of "suicide while despondent" in the case of Mrs. Matilda Cornish, 71 years old, who took carbolic acid at the residence of her daughter, 643 Washington boulevard.

FLEE IN A PANIC FROM A FIRE.

Occupants of 339-341 Lincoln Avenue Run Out in Cold Clad in Night Robes.

Fire in the brick building at 339-341 Lincoln avenue last night caused a panic and the occupants ran out, many clad in night robes. The fire started in the basement and spread to the first floor, occupied by Frank Kelenhauser as a hair dressing establishment. The loss to the building was $500 and to the contents $2,000.

Policemen in the morning rescued Walter Logan, 12 years old, son of James Logan, colored, from a fire that destroyed the two story frame building at 5482 Madison avenue. When this fire was discovered the boy, who was ill in bed, was forgotten. He was taken through a window and carried down a ladder. The property loss was $1,200.

RATS ATTEND SONG RECITAL.

Alarm Women Hearing Vernon D'Arnalle in Rooms of the Business Woman's Club.

A shriek and the hurried shifting of feet twice marred the song recital of Vernon D'Arnalle in the rooms of the Business Woman's club last evening. Two rats caused the trouble. They advanced to the middle of the room, looked around, and scurried to their holes. Their flight once was hastened by a cry of "Scat!" from one of the auditors, but Mr. D'Arnalle sang on, unobservant of the disturbance. He was illustrating German folk songs and old time melodies.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
Beautiful hair is always pleasing, and Parker's Hair Balsam excels in producing it. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns. 15 cts.

ILLINOIS CLASSIC TRIUMPH
The Idyllic Spectacular Drama
ULYSSES
TYRONE POWER and Great Cast of Principals
THE MOST IMPRESSIVE AND MYSTERIOUS PLAY OF THE DAY.
GRAND MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON.

A MINER RESCUED

HOW HELP CAME IN A TIME OF EMERGENCY.

A Dubuque Man Was in a Situation of Great Pain and Peril and Was Almost Hopeless.

"In the lead mines I was at work on my knees, with my elbows pressed against rock walls, in dampness and extremes of cold," said Mr. J. G. Meukel, of 2975 Jackson avenue, Dubuque, Iowa, in describing his experience to a reporter, "and it is not surprising that I contracted rheumatism. For three years I had attacks affecting the joints of my ankles, knees and elbows. My ankles and knees became so swollen I could scarcely walk on uneven ground and a little pressure from a stone under my feet would cause so much pain that I would nearly sink down. I was often obliged to lie in bed for several days at a time. My friends who were similarly troubled were getting no relief from doctors, and I did not feel encouraged to throw money away for nothing. By chance I read the story of Robert Yates, of the Klauer Manufacturing Co., of Dubuque, who had a very bad case of rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the remedy he had used. In three or four weeks after beginning to use the pills I was much better, and in three months I was well. The swelling of the joints and the tenderness disappeared, I could work steadily, and for eight years I have had no return of the trouble. My whole family believe in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Both my sons use them. We consider them a household remedy that we are sure about."

This is convincing testimony, easily verified, from a plain, earnest man who knows that he has escaped the clutches of a terrible disease and who is profoundly grateful and anxious to help others.

Mr. Meukel is a thrifty miner, and a well-known citizen of Dubuque. No one could imagine that he had reached his seventieth year as he is seen going to his daily work with vigorous step and erect bearing. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did more for him than simply give relief. They eradicated the disease by getting at the seat of the difficulty in the blood. These pills are equally efficacious in the treatment of other obstinate troubles, such as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headache, after-effects of the grip, anæmia and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. They are sold by all druggists, or may be obtained directly from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and a half.

DR. WILLIAMS'
PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

AUDITORIUM LAST WEEK
TODAY—SATURDAY
Last 2 Performances
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
Best New England Play Yet Written.
THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, and $1.00.

AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT
The Apollo Musical Club
OF CHICAGO
FOUR HUNDRED VOICES
Assisted by Eminent Soloists and the Full
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA

STUDEBAKER Regular Mat. Today.
2d Week—Operatic Festival.
Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers
GRAND OPERA in ENGLISH
MATINEE TODAY—IL TROVATORE.
TONIGHT.......ROMEO AND JULIET
NEXT WEEK—Tosca, Lohengrin, Martha.

MUSIC HALL | TOMORROW AFT., Nov. 29, 3:30
Piano Recital by the Eminent French Pianist,
HAROLD BAUER
Seats 50, 75, $1, at box office. F. Wight Neumann, Mgr.

GARRICK (Formerly Dearborn) Theater.
LAST MAT. TODAY—LAST TIME TONIGHT.
HENRY MILLER —AND— MARGARET ANGLIN
In "THE TAMING OF HELEN," by Richard Harding Davis.
Farewell Appearances of Miss Anglin.
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
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[illegible]

"BIG NINE" HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

College Conference Refuses Admission of Nebraska and Notre Dame.

DISCUSS COOLEY'S PLAN.

Committee Reports Favorably on the Communication of the School Superintendent.

The first day's session of the annual conference of the faculty representatives of the "big nine" colleges, held yesterday at the Chicago Beach hotel, was taken up chiefly with the consideration of Supt. Cooley's communication regarding high school athletes and with discussion of the application of Nebraska and Notre Dame for admission into the conference.

The application of both colleges was refused, Nebraska's for the second time, on the ground previously taken in 1899 and last spring, that admission of other colleges would make the conference unwieldy and that it ought to stick to its original number, leaving other colleges to form similar groups. The conferees stated explicitly that the matter was not decided on the basis of the merit of either applicant, that question not being brought up at all.

Nebraska Disappointed.

Raymond G. Clapp, the former Yale pole vaulter and track man, now physical director of athletics at Nebraska, who had presented the university's application, said after the conference: "We are much disappointed at being refused again. Nebraska, we think, is of conference quality and we would like to get in. We outrank all our opponents in the Missouri valley and we need some 'big nine' games to make up a paying schedule. There has been a lot of talk of the formation of another conference among Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and other colleges, but hitherto we have held off from joining, hoping to get into the 'big nine.' What our action will be now I cannot tell, though we have not altogether given up hope."

Supt. Cooley's communication occupied the attention of the conference during the morning, but no specific action was taken, the committee, however, expressing its desire to coöperate in every way toward helping the high schools keep up a high standard among their athletes. The communication, after reciting the difficulties which the high schools have in controlling athletics on account of the actions of the colleges in attempting to secure husky "prep" school men, presents five resolutions, asking that in meets open to high schools the colleges require each contestant to be eligible for competition at his own school; that the colleges shall not try to persuade men to leave high school before graduation; that the colleges shall not permit freshmen with conditions to compete on athletic teams unless they are regular students from secondary schools; that the colleges unite with the high schools in trying to bring about higher standards of morality and eligibility in athletics.

Jones Favors Cooley's Plan.

The communication was presented by Spencer N. Smith of South Division, Harry Keeler of Englewood, and Dr. Boynton of North Division.

Chairman Jones of Minnesota said: "We agree with Supt. Cooley that the things he complains of should be abolished, but we do not know just what we can do in the matter. We are willing to do everything we can and will use our influence with the colleges. The college faculties have sole jurisdiction over college entrance requirements, and we are powerless to do more than make certain recommendations, which we will do. The request practically amounts to insisting upon two college entrance requirements—one for candidates with athletic ability and another for those without ability."

The conference committee agreed to recommend to the colleges that in the interscholastic meets held under their auspices high school eligibility ability requirements should be enforced.

Approve Report on Sports.

Reports of the committee on track and field sports and of Prof. Waldo, the arbiter of conference, were read and approved, nothing of importance being contained in them. The application for reinstatement of Earl Schreiber of Wisconsin, who was disqualified two years ago, was taken under advisement, to be decided today.

The question of summer baseball playing will be taken up this morning. Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, who represented the University of Chicago on account of Stagg's sickness, said that probably some definite action would be taken. Some of the conference members favor absolute prohibition of any baseball playing on teams professional or semi-professional, while others, according to Prof. Long of Northwestern, are in favor of frankly permitting playing and receiving money as well.

Other questions which will be decided today are: Stopping the proselyting of athletes; punishing minor offenses by suspension for one or more years instead of permanent dropping from amateur standing; eligibility of graduate students during the first year after migration; proposal to the football rules committee of the admission of one or two western members; requirements of work for special students; requirement that all athletes in other than the literary departments of universities have a high school training or its equivalent.

Many Representatives Present.

The faculty representatives present yesterday were: M. W. Sampson, Indiana; O. F. Long, Northwestern; Roy A. Cook, Iowa; H. J. Barton, Illinois; M. J. Golden, Purdue; Charles S. Slichter, Wisconsin; Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, Chicago; Frederick S. Jones, Minnesota, president; A. A. Pattengill, Michigan.

Prof. Sampson was elected president for next year, and Prof. Barton was chosen secretary. Manager Huff of Illinois and Coach Williams of Minnesota were present, but no schedules for next year were made out.

HYDE PARK AND ENGLEWOOD.

Annual Game of the Old Time High School Rivals at Marshall Field This Afternoon.

Two of the oldest high school rivals will meet in their annual game this afternoon on Marshall field, when Hyde Park and Englewood come together. Both teams are in prime and a close game is expected. Englewood appears to be the winner upon the showing of the two teams the last two weeks. Over 2,000 tickets have been sold at each school and one of the largest high school crowds will be present. If Hyde Park wins North Division will have the championship, but if Englewood wins it will mean another game between Englewood and North Division.

Hyde Park has been practicing hard the last week. As this is Ransom's last game with Hyde Park he will do everything to help defeat his old rival. Tom Hammond and Marion Wolfe were out last night and taught the boys several Michigan tricks. Eckersall was also out and coached Crane in the elements of kicking. Under this coaching Crane got his kicks away fast and for over fifty yards. The team will have a short signal practice this morning. The lineup has been changed, as Rapp has been put in at quarter in place of Smith. Fitzpatrick will succeed Rapp at right end.

Englewood has not been practicing so hard. Coach Lowenthal has made a change in the lineup and Travis will be seen at guard, and Fagin, whom Lowenthal thought too valuable to be on the side line, will play the half left vacant. The students are so confident they predict a score of over forty points on Hyde Park. The team will go into the game hoping to run up a larger score than North Division.

Wrenn of Harvard will umpire, McCornack of Dartmouth will referee, and Thatcher of Chicago will act as head linesman. Lineup:

Englewood.		Hyde Park.	
R. E.	Morris	Lillard	L. E.
R. T.	Coghlin	McCauley	L. T.
R. G.	Travis	Hilbert	L. G.
C.	Meyers	Carey	C.
L. G.	Badenoch	Harris	R. G.
L. T.	Steward	Walker	R. T.
L. E.	Turner	Fitzpatrick	R. E.
Q. B.	Page	Rapp	Q. B.
R. H. B.	Fagin	Ransom	L. H. B.
L. H. B.	White	Tyon	R. H. B.
F. B.	[illegible]	Crane	F. B.

BROOKLYN BOYS' HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH PLAYS NORTH DIVISION IN BROOKLYN THIS AFTERNOON.

PLAY IN THE EAST TODAY

NORTH DIVISION SCHOOLBOYS READY FOR BROOKLYN GAME.

Second Annual Interscholastic Match Between the East and the West, with the Promise of a Far Better Contest than That of Last Season—Meet on Baseball Grounds—Probability That Full Back Hill Will Be Allowed in the Contest.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The east will meet the west in scholastic football for the second successive year tomorrow afternoon, when the North Division High school team of Chicago will meet the Brooklyn Boys' High eleven of Brooklyn at Washington Baseball park.

In real comparative merit the teams tomorrow will probably be better than Hyde Park and the "Poly Preps," which met last fall in Chicago. The latter eleven was not a good representative of the east, although Hyde Park was without a rival in Chicago.

The Boys' High team won the right to play Chicago after a hard fight among the schools here. It has been defeated but once, that by Erasmus, by a score of 6 to 5. But the game was protested because Erasmus had several ineligible players. The North Division team is tied with Englewood for the Chicago championship and is without doubt a representative team of the west. The winner, therefore, will practically be the champion of Chicago and Greater New York.

Both Teams Ready.

Both teams are in fine shape for the contest, and the weather is good, although a little cold. The elevens took final signal work on Washington field this afternoon, and both captains expressed themselves as well satisfied. The Brooklyn boys are a much better looking lot of players than the Poly Prep team of last fall. They defeated the Polytechnics on Thanksgiving day by a score of 38 to 0. The Boys' High in signal work used mostly varied line bucks and a few end runs, but the team does not start as fast or use as many plays in a short time as the Chicago elevens do. The team averages 164 pounds, or one pound less than North Division. It is a little better balanced, however, than the Chicago eleven, as all the players are of more nearly the same weight.

Following is the team's record:

Princeton freshmen, 0 to 0.
Webb academy, 11 to 0.
Oriental Field club, 28 to 0.
Jersey City High school, 60 to 0.
Erasmus Hall High school, 6 to 0. (Forfeited by Erasmus after wining by one point, 6 to 5.)
Newark High school, state interscholastic champions of New Jersey, 11 to 5.
De witt Clinton High school, 5 to 5. Right to challenge Chicago won by toss of coin.

In matter of condition things are about even. North Division had a long trip east, but the men stood it well, and, except for the irregularity of meals, all went well. On the other hand, the Boys' High played the Polytechnic's eleven on Thursday and the players are more or less bruised. The team also lost the services of Pollard, the left end, who was to play against his colored namesake on the Chicago eleven. He broke his arm in Thursday's contest and cannot play. He was one of the best members of the team and will be missed.

Neil Snow, the old Michigan captain, has been chosen as one of the officials, but the other has not been selected, but probably will be some eastern man, while another ex-Michigan captain will be head linesman.

The Chicago team arrived here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. A delegation from the Brooklyn school met the team and escorted them to the hotel. After breakfast the boys were shown about the city, and in the afternoon held signal practice.

Hill Will Probably Play.

It is likely Hill, the full back on the North Division team, who was not allowed to play on account of a technicality, will be in the game tomorrow. The Chicago rules require a man to be in school ten days after the school opens. Hill entered on the tenth actual day of school, but the board of control ruled that labor day, when there was no school, should count as one day, and he was ruled out. Hill saw Supt. Cooley before leaving Chicago and obtained from him a letter stating that he thought Hill was eligible and that if the eastern principal was willing he might play. The letter was given to Dr. Boynton, and he presented the matter to Principal Mickleborough of Boys' High. The matter will be decided tomorrow, and probably in favor of Hill's playing. The lineup:

North Division.		Boys' High.	
R. E.	Pollard, 145	Johnson, 140	L. E.
R. T.	Dierssen, 155	Storm, 160	L. T.
R. G.	Young, 165	Donnelly, 173	L. G.
C.	Paupa, 175	Hendrick, 175	C.
L. G.	Freer, 141	Cooney, 210	R. G.
L. T.	Graham, 240	Boyle, 180	R. T.
L. E.	Erickson, capt., [illegible]	Gilbert, 170, capt.	R. E.
Q. B.	Steffen, 138	Jennings, 117	Q. B.
R. H. B.	Roy, 155	Henshaw, 142	L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Detray, 170	Sides, 155	R. H. B.
F. B.	Rennacker, 165	Gibson, 165	F. B.

Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes.

ARMY AND NAVY PLAY TODAY.

Society Event at Philadelphia, Which Will Be Attended by Distinguished Government Officials.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Tomorrow's annual battle between the Navy and West Point on Franklin field, while not expected to be much of an athletic event, will be the outdoor society show of the year. Tickets are practically inprocurable except at exorbitant prices in the hands of speculators. The society world of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington will be heavily represented. There are box parties galore and the social element will be diversified by the usual liberal attendance of high army and navy officials, including Secretary of War Root and Secretary of the Navy Moody.

The city is filling up rapidly tonight with detachments of cadets from both institutions. The two teams arrived and had practice on the field. Neither is as strong as teams representing the institutions in former years and it looks as if the navy had not a chance on earth. Daly, the famous Harvard quarter, is not likely to play. The battalions from the institutions are expected to reach the city tomorrow morning.

The probable lineup is:

West Point.		Navy.	
R. E.	Rockwell	Howard	L. E.
R. T.	Graves	Doherty	L. T.
R. G.	Thompson	Chambers	L. G.
C.	Tipton	Rees	C.
L. G.	Riley	Oak	R. G.
L. T.	Doe	Pierson	R. T.
L. E.	Hammond	Soule, Capt.	R. E.
Q. B.	Hackett	Strassburger	Q. B.
R. H. B.	Farnsw'rth, Capt.	Root	L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Prince	Decker	R. H. B.
F. B.	Davis	Halsey	F. B.

TO HOLD MEETING NEXT MONTH.

American League Session Probably Will Be Held Dec. 14—Official Call Not Yet Issued.

Although the official call has not yet been issued, President Johnson of the American league has practically decided on Monday, Dec. 14, as the date for the league's annual meeting this year, and it is certain it will be held in Chicago. The selection of the date is made conditional on the ability of the league members to arrange their business affairs to be present at that time without too great inconvenience. It is unlikely that any action in the matter of transferring the Washington and Detroit clubs to new owners will be taken until the league meeting.

MINNESOTA CLAIMS THE TITLE.

Coach Williams' Men Believe They Are Entitled to Western Championship—Team Breaks Training.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Minnesota claims the championship of the west. The game played by Coach Williams' men against Wisconsin yesterday was one which would have won against any western college and would have made the big eastern elevens exert their utmost powers.

The team reached here this morning quite bruised up, as a result of the fierce game on the frozen ground at Camp Randall, but in the best of spirits. The band of 700 "rooters" arrived on a special train, ahead of the eleven, and at an early hour this morning executed the famous "zigzag" parade, led by the band. A most friendly feeling has been established between Wisconsin and Minnesota, as a result of the courtesies shown the visitors and the sportsmanlike manner in which the Badgers took defeat.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not Minnesota will travel to the Pacific coast for a game on New Year's day. For the present the men will do no practice, as they have broken training, but are ready and willing to be called together again if Manager Barnard arranges for the trip.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Wisconsin football players broke training after the game yesterday. In a dinner at quarters, where all delicacies were particularly forbidden, the football men were served. Today many players left for home to spend the vacation in quiet and in trying to figure out how it all happened.

The condition of the men after the game was worse than after any other game this season and the bruises they received speak well for the valor of the players. There is hardly a man but shows marks of the struggle on face or hands but outside of these bruises there were no serious injuries. Capt. Abbott had his knee sprained, but was able to be about today.

All things considered, the majority of the men consider Michigan stronger than Minnesota.

MICHIGAN TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

Yost's Victorious Team Will Play Exhibition Game on Coast—Other Gridiron Gossip.

It was learned yesterday at the session of the faculty representatives of the big nine that the Michigan football team would take another trip to the coast during the Christmas vacation. Coach Yost and Capt. Redden will return soon from the east and the team will be kept in condition for the games to be played with California and Stanford. The Michigan men do not regard these as post-season games, but merely as exhibition contests.

Prof. A. A. Pattengill said positively no post-season game with Minnesota would be played.

It was also common talk among the athletic men at the Chicago Beach hotel that "Fatty" King would not coach Indiana next year. Horns, the present director of athletics, will probably have charge.

Illinois will try the plan of graduate coaching next season. It has been rumored that Fred Lowenthal would be head coach next year, but Manager Huff refused to confirm or deny the report.

COACH STAGG IS A SICK MAN.

Physical Instructor at the University of Chicago Is Threatened with Pneumonia.

Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago football team, who was taken sick on Thanksgiving, is a sick man. He is threatened with pneumonia, and last night the physicians gave orders that no one was to see him.

Banquet for Northwestern.

At the annual football banquet, which will be given next Tuesday in the old college dormitory, in honor of the Northwestern university football team, a captain for next year's team, to succeed Fleager, will be chosen. Only those who have played in enough games this fall to entitle them to an "N" will vote. There is little competition, and it is generally conceded that Allen will be elected without opposition. Harry Allen is a senior in the college of liberal arts this year, and has been a member of the football squad for four years.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC MEET TODAY

Nine Events, with Liberal Entries, to Inaugurate the Indoor Track Season.

With football practically over, the season of winter sport is fairly on, and the Y. M. C. A. is to the fore with the first of a series of monthly indoor handicap meets, which will be run off at the gymnasium of the Central department, 153 La Salle street, beginning at 2:30 this afternoon.

Sixty-five members of Central department, including most of the regular track team, have made upwards of 300 entries, there being 36 in the 20 yards, 36 in the 220, 31 in the 440, and proportionate numbers in the other events.

Ribbon prizes are given to the first three in each event, a silver medal for the most points in the meet, and a gold medal for the most points in the series.

There will be nine events this afternoon. Twenty-two are entered in the sixteen pound shot. John Schommer being handicapped at 3 feet, A. Pugner at 6 feet, W. R. Howard, G. E. T. Lundell, R. H. Johnson, and Gray Scott at 8 feet each, and the others at from 10 to 13 feet.

Ten are entered in the pole vault, with C. Wilkins and R. H. Johnson handicapped at 1 foot 4 inches each, W. E. Ferreira at 1 foot 10 inches, and the others higher.

The big entry lists are in the 20 yard dash and 220 yard run, there being thirty-six in each. In the former E. F. Larson is on scratch, M. G. Cirkle and Edward Maguire get 1 foot each, W. E. Knudson, R. H. Johnson, W. B. Wellington, and L. C. Bailey 2 feet each, and G. E. Gustavson and A. A. Scott 3 feet each. The others receive from 4 to 8 feet.

In the 220 yard run E. F. Larson receives 3 yards, W. B. Wellington 4½ yards, Edward Maguire and M. G. Cirkle 7½ yards, W. E. Knudson 10 yards, and the others from 13 to 22 yards.

L. C. Clapper gets an allowance of 5 yards in the 440 yard run, M. B. Wellington runs from the 10 yard mark, M. G. Cirkle from the 15 yards, A. G. Haigh and L. C. Bailey from the 20 yards, and the other twenty-six receive from 24 to 40 yards.

There are seventeen entries in the 880 yard run, with Clapper having the smallest handicap.

In the mile W. R. Howard and A. H. Haigh start from the 25 yard mark, the other ten getting from 50 to 80 yards.

Haigh is on scratch in the two mile, Gustavson receiving two laps and Joseph Shaffer, the only other starter, four.

R. H. Johnson gets 4 inches in the running high jump, Clapper and Larson 6 inches each, Schommer 4, and the other twenty-three from 10 to 18 inches.

CAMP TALKS OF THE WEST

YALE MAN PRAISES FOOTBALL TEAMS AT BANQUET.

Easterner Says Michigan Eleven and One of the Leading Colleges in the East Would Make a Great Contest, as Result Would Be Doubtful—Will Give Heston Place on All-American Squad—Warner, McCornack, and Other Coaches Speak.

Walter Camp was a guest at the annual football banquet of the Chicago Press club, given last night in honor of the faculty representatives of the conference colleges. The Nestor of intercollegiate football was brought into play early by Chairman A. T. Packard, and he paid tribute to the quality of play he had seen the previous afternoon at Marshall field.

"Since the game," said the Yale man, "I have been repeatedly asked as to what chances Michigan would have against Yale or Princeton. Before the meeting of the two eastern teams I had my doubts as to which side would win and feel in the same position regarding a meeting between Michigan and either of the leading teams. Of this, however, I feel assured—it would be a great contest."

Commenting on the big game Thanksgiving, Camp said he was much impressed in the confidence which the players appeared to have in the officials, whose rulings were generally accepted without question. The men appeared to realize that wrongdoing would be penalized, and when punished accepted the consequences. In this respect the western teams, as far as he had observed, were better than many of the eastern elevens. In regard to the criticism that he had never given a western player a place on his All-American team, Camp intimated that at least one player—Heston of Michigan—would be included in his next list.

Warner Talks of Indian Team.

Coach Glen Warner of the Carlisle team held up the Indians as models for many white teams. "I have often been asked," said he, "if the Indians are hard to coach. My experience with them has been that they take readily to athletics. They are good sports, play hard to win, and if defeated are ready to give credit to the opposing team. If they win it is all right and if they lose it is all right."

Coach McCornack of Northwestern prefaced his remarks by saying that George Huff told him he had better tell the meeting he was scalped yesterday and then sit down. In concluding the purple tutor said he thought the western season was too long and was a great strain on both men and coaches. If play was commenced about Sept. 15 and ended on Thanksgiving day the season would be plenty long enough.

Fitzpatrick Dislikes Minor Games.

Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick of Michigan advocated the discontinuance of games between high schools and colleges. He found on examining many players from high schools that they were suffering from injuries received by playing against the heavier men from the colleges and were handicapped in consequence. He thought it would be better for the schoolboys to confine their contests to players who were of the same weight.

Among the other speakers were: Coach Williams of Minnesota, Everts Wrenn, Prof. Pattengill of Michigan, Prof. H. J. Barton of Illinois, Prof. Martin Sampson of Indiana, Prof. F. S. Jones of Minnesota, Prof. C. S. Schlichter of Wisconsin, Prof. F. E. Hering of Notre Dame, C. Baird of Michigan, J. Sheldon of Chicago, Fred Hayner, and Prof. Moran of Purdue.

GLOOM PERVADES THE MIDWAY.

General Discouragement Over the Poor Showing of the Chicago Team in Thursday's Crucial Game.

"Chicago will now have to be content to be seat of learning for another year," said Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, the veteran faculty rooter, yesterday in commenting on the Thanksgiving day game. His statement expressed the views of many at the Midway school.

All over the south side campus wherever students came together there were long faces and sad comments. The "knockers" were out of course, ready to say that Stagg must retire and a new system of coaching be inaugurated, but those who have supported the team all year had no word of criticism for Stagg, but only hard words for the quitting spirit of some of the members of the eleven. Much criticism was made of the poor care taken for the men's training.

The football men themselves were dazed. "I don't know how to explain it," was the comment most frequently heard on their lips.

One of the players said: "We went completely up in the air. Mr. Stagg had taught us how to stop the plays that fooled us. He had taught us a lot of fine offensive plays which we never used even when we had the ball. The whole team simply went to pieces."

All of the Chicago team will return for next year except Ellsworth, Ivison, and Ahlswede. Ellsworth will go to Columbia School of Mines. Ivison expects to drop out of college at the end of the year to enter business. Ahlswede has played his four years.

The election of captain will take place at Dr. Harper's football dinner, Dec. 16. Speik and Schnur are candidates. There is some talk of offering the captaincy to "Dad" Farr of last year's team in the hope of inducing him to return. Farr is in business in Cleveland.

Reputed "Killing" by J. J. Ryan.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—John J. Ryan came to town today, and coincident with his appearance a killing was made in the local ring when Monster barely scrambled home a few inches in advance of Miss Melton in the third race.

Rumor has it that it was Ryan's money which paid for Monster when he was claimed out of a selling race at Morris Park, but the colt ran in the name of John S. Hoy, a Washington man. One of the officials of the Washington Jockey club said the reported ownership of Monster was inquired into several days ago and he saw no reason to doubt the statement made by Hoy and Trainer Purcell that the first named was the sole owner of the racer. The colt seemed to far outclass his opponents, and when 8 to 5 was exhibited against him in the early betting there was a tremendous rush to bet on the youngster.

First race, 6 furlongs—Demurrer, 111 pounds [Collins], 8 to 1, won; Blue and Orange, 8 to 1, second; Many Thanks, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Fort Hunter, 102 pounds [A. Drennan], 5 to 1, won; Gananoque, 3 to 1, second; Blytheness, 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:01 4-5.

Third race, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs—Monster, 107 pounds [Hoar], 3 to 5, won; Miss Melton, 10 to 1, second; Gay Lizzette, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 2-5.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—The Guardsman, 99 pounds [Romanelli], 7 to 2, won; Monograph, 7 to 1, second; Rightful, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Pittacus, 97 pounds [Lesouza], 12 to 5, won; Miladi Love, 6 to 1, second; Harrison, 8 to 1, third. Time, [illegible].

Sixth race, handicap, 1 mile and a furlong—Sam Craig, 104 [T. Burns], 4 to 1, won; River Pirate, 3 to 1, second; Highlander, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:58 3-5.

OUTSIDERS WIN AT NEW ORLEANS.

Horses at Good Prices and Well Played Capture Four of the Races.

SWEET NELL IS A WINNER.

Ahern Rides for the First Time and Brings His Mount Home in Front.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Outsiders managed to capture four of the six events decided this afternoon; still, there was no great harvest for the layers, as the winners, which the closing odds would indicate as friendless, carried snug commissions for many of the early birds, who have been noting the morning gallops.

The bookmakers that put up slates yesterday counted on a series of bewildering upsets to enrich their bank rolls, but thus far the path has been far from a rosy one. Sweet Nell was the first of the day's winners. She was intrusted by Ahern, a stable boy, who was wearing silk for the first time. This looked like tempting fate, as the filly is a notorious bad actor, but Ahern was equal to the occasion and landed her first at the finish by a big margin. The young rider will pilot all of the Renaud horses when the weights permit.

Julia Junkin was played down from 20 to 1 to 15 to 1 in the second race and proved well worthy of the trust of her admirers, as she made all the running and landed some snug commissions for the faithful few. She tired badly at the end, in fact, and with another stride or two to go she would have been beaten by Spec and Eliza Cook, the latter finishing strong.

Blue Mint was an overwhelming favorite for the third event, but R. Taylor, who had the mount, proved totally unable to do the mare justice. She was last of the field on the backstretch, but finished a close fourth.

New Orleans Summaries Nov. 27.

First race, 5½ furlongs, purse $500, 3 year olds, fillies:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	St.	Fin.
11-5	Sweet Nell, 102 [Ahern]	4	2^2	1^5	$1^{1/2}$	1^4
5-1	Josette, 102 [Davisson]	1	$1^{1/2}$	2^2	2^2	2^{nk}
30-1	Filley Deck, 102 [C. Harris]	6	3^3	3^4	3^8	3^4

Time, 1:08 3-5. Louise Elston, 102 pounds [L. Wilson]; Tioga, 102 [Sinclair]; Kinlight, 102 [H. Gilmore]; Lelia May, 102 [W. H. Woods]; Tristesse, 102 [Lindsey]; Jene Farris, 102 [Pritchard], also ran. Winner, P. A. Renaud's b. f., by Esther—Intacta. At post thirteen minutes. Start good. Won easily. Sweet Nell is a bad actor and was responsible for the delay. Filly Deck finished fast.

Second race, ¾ mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	St.	Fin.
10-1	Julia Junkin, 100 [W. Fisher]	3	1^2	1^2	$1^{1/2}$	1^1
11-2	Spec, 104 [H. Phillips]	1	$4^{1/2}$	5^4	4^2	2^1
12-1	Eliza Cook, 100 [Helgesen]	8	7^3	6^3	$3^{1/2}$	3^h

Time, 1:14 2-5. Joe Goss, 107 pounds [Calvit]; Balm of Gilead, 107 [T. Walsh]; Gus Lanka, 106 [F. Smith]; Little Jack Horner, 102 [W. Robbins]; Alpaca, 111 [McCafferty]; Lacache, 95 [C. Howell], also ran. Winner, O. L. Richards' b. f., by Likely—Ado. Start good. Won handily. Julia Junkin is a rapid breaker. Spec finished fast. Eliza Cook was bumped soon after the start. Little Jack Horner tired. He ran away a mile while being exercised this morning. Alpaca was never a contender.

Third race, 1 mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	St.	Fin.
12-1	Atheola, 103 [Pollak]	1	3^2	2^1	1^1	$1^{1/2}$
9-2	Noweta, 91 [C. Howell]	5	6^4	4^1	$3^{1/2}$	2^3
4-1	Bluemint, 98 [H. Phillips]	4	2^1	1^{nk}	2^3	3^3

Time, 1:43. Bluemint, 98 pounds [R. Taylor]; Helen Print, 105 [F. Smith]; Exapo, 100 [Minder]; Feronia, 89 [Helm]; Whitmore, 103 [R. Head]; Mary Moore, 103 [S. Johnson]; Fullback, 97 [J. McIntire], also ran. Winner, W. D. Bernhardt & Co.'s b. f., by Atheling—Etha [trained by F. Lightfoot]. Start good. Won easily. Whitmore quit in the stretch.

Fourth race, ⅞ mile, purse $500, all ages, handicap:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
12-1	Cyprienne, 91 [Wishard]	2	1^3	1^1	$1^{1/2}$	1^h
7-2	Ann. Max, 104 [H. Phillips]	4	2^2	$2^{1/2}$	2^2	2^3
7-1	Ethics, 114 [H. Cochran]	6	5^4	3^3	3^1	3^5

Time, 1:28 3-5. Ernest Parham, 98 pounds [J. McIntyre]; Safety Light, 92 [Robbins]; and Water Tower, 110 [Sayers], also ran. Winner, S. W. Street & Co.'s b. f., by Kingston—St. Cypria. Start fair. Won driving.

Fifth race, 13-16 mile, purse $400, 2 year olds, colts and geldings, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
3-1	Dutiful, 104 [W. Fisher]	3	3^2	1^1	1^1	$1^{1/2}$
2-1	S. of Fortune, 104 [Minder]	4	4^2	$2^{1/2}$	2^2	$2^{1/2}$
9-1	Ralph Y'g, 100 [J. McIntire]	2	1^h	4^3	3^1	$3^{1/2}$

Time, 1:22 2-5. Myron Dale, 100 pounds [L. Wilson]; Banwell, 98 [H. Phillips]; Sparrow Cop, 105 [Helgesen]; Jim Ferrin, 95 [Hyams]; and Sandarac, 95 [C. Howell], also ran. Winner, J. W. Schorr's gr. c., by Faraday—Slipalong. Start good. Won driving.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, purse $500:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
2-5	Lit. Scout, 112 [W. Hicks]	1	2^{nk}	3^1	2^2	$1^{1/2}$
4-1	Potheen, 102 [L. Wilson]	2	$4^{1/2}$	4^2	$3^{1/2}$	2^1
20-1	Capt. Gast'n, 109 [Liv'ston]	5	1^1	1^3	$1^{1/2}$	3^8

Time, 1:48 2-5. Omdurman, 102 pounds [S. Johnson]; and Treacy, 97 [Helgesen], also ran. Winner, G. C. Bennett's ch. c., by Lamplighter—Little Indian. Start good. Won easily.

New Orleans Entries.

First race, ¾ mile—Clonmell, 112 pounds; Siddara, 112; Mayor Johnson, 109; La Rouge, 109; Zyra, 109; Commena, 109; Jimalong, 109.

Second race, ⅝ mile, 2 year olds—Misanthrope, b. or br. f., by Miser—Selina D., 106 pounds; Gus Heidorn, 102; J. P. Mayberry, 102; Agnes Brennan, 99; Mordella, 99; I Must, 99; Ethel Scruggs, 99; The Brown Monarch, 99; Pure Favor, 99.

Third race, 1 mile, 3 year olds—Witfull, 114 pounds; Ancke, 109; Gregor K., 104; Lev Dorsey, 101; Invincible, 97; Araxes, 94; Mauser, 94; Ponca, 94.

Fourth race, 1 mile, all ages, Magnolia selling stakes, $1,000 added—Homestead, 109 pounds; Ben Chance, 109; Ascension, 106; Irene Lindsey, 108; Duelist, 106; Charley Thompson, 103; Big Ben, 102; The Regent, 101; Ivernia, 101; Airlight, 97; By Ways, 97; Sarah Maxim, 95; Hickory Corners, 85.

Fifth race, ⅞ mile, selling—Homestead, 109 pounds; D. L. Moore, 107; Bellario, 105; Anti Trust, 105; Attila, 105; Ida V., 105; Nabocklish, 103; Past, 102; Burgoyne, 100.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles, selling—Siddons, 104 pounds; Hayward Hunter, 104; Ravino, 97; Irving Mayor, 92; Bob Hilliard, 87.

New Orleans Track Notes.

D. Austin, who was to have gone here to ride Big Ben in the Magnolia stakes tomorrow, will not be able to keep the engagement, as he is detained in Nashville.

A special train of nine horse cars has been arranged to leave [illegible] at the close of the Bennings meeting, which will bring them here in time [illegible] to conclude the [illegible].

SHOT GUN WINS FLUKY VICTORY.

Favorite Captures Race at Oakland Because of Poor Start—John A. Scott and Kenilworth Left.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—What promised to be the feature event at Oakland this afternoon was spoiled by a bad start, and the race resulted in a fluke victory for Shot Gun, the favorite. Sad Sam beat the gate some six or eight lengths, but he faltered near the finish and Shot Gun won by a neck. John A. Scott and Kenilworth were practically left, otherwise Shot Gun would have landed in third place.

There was much dissatisfaction over the start, which it is claimed was due to the kicking propensities of Sad Sam.

Garnett Ferguson scored two victories during the afternoon, both landing at tempting odds. The Mighty captured the fifth race by a nose from Eugenia B., with Ananias and Red Cross Nurse, heads apart, third and fourth.

First race, ¾ mile, selling—Quatre, 95 pounds [Hildebrand], 3 to 1, won; Redwald, 98 [W. Coleman], 6 to 1, second; Buccleuth, 110 [D. Hall], 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Torilla, Tom Fox, Ed Lanigan, Elfin King, Theodora, Burdock, Lungo, Egg Nogg, and Silver Fizz also ran.

Second race, ⅝ mile, 2 year old maidens—Miss Betty, 110 pounds [J. Martin], 10 to 1, won; Caraburn, 110 [D. Hall], 8 to 5, second; Samar, 107 [Hildebrand], 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:03¾. Prim, Miss Ethel Abbott, Moalta, Gottleiben, Elizabeth E., Dolly Rey, Miss May, Bowdish, and Forest Fire ran.

Third race, ¾ mile, selling—Rollick, 103 pounds [Adkins], 3½ to 1, won; Aunt Polly, 103 [D. Hall], 3½ to 1, second; James J. Corbett, 118 [Ferrell], 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¼. Berendos, Outburst, Maresa, Nanon, I Do Go, G. W. Trahern, and Orosius ran.

Fourth race, 11-16 mile—Shotgun, 112 pounds [J. Martin], 6 to 5, won; Sad Sam, 112 [Ferrell], 5 to 1, second; John A. Scott, 116 [Adkins], 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:09½. Reeves, Geheimness, and Kenilworth ran.

Fifth race, Futurity course, selling—The Mighty, 112 pounds [J. Martin], won; Eugenia B., 109 [D. Hall], 3 to 1, second; Ananias, 107 [Reed], 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12¾. Apirad, The Cure, Doris, Schera, and Red Cross Nurse ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards, selling—Last Knight, 101 pounds [Foley], 3½ to 1, won; Anvil, 106 [Hildebrand], 3 to 1, second; C. B. Campbell, 102 [J. Booker], 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:46¾. Canejo, Fille d'Or, No Friend, Iras, and Ledus ran.

ENTRIES.

First race, Futurity course, selling—Moalto, 97 pounds; Merwan, Handpress, 102; Gawaine, 98; Madam Bishop, 90; Rinaldo, Educate, Mike Murphy, 104; Our Bride, Socialist, Yellowstone, Snark, 107.

Second race, ⅝ mile, 2 year olds—Capt. Forsee, Ebony, Otto Stiefel, Bear Catcher, 105 pounds; Judge, Cascine, 108.

Third race, Futurity course, selling—Alice Carey, 94 pounds; Pickaway, 97; El Piloto, 98; Wanderling, 102; Shellmount, 104; Mildred Schultz, Glendenning, 106; Father Wentker, Rena Belle, 107; Oscar Tolle, Water Power, 110; Quiet, 109.

Fourth race, 1 mile, selling—Pinck, 86 pounds; Lacy Crawford, Heather Honey, 93; Ultruda, 97; Forest King, The Ledean, 98; Silurian, 102; Rosarie, 100; Bill Massie, 108; Col. Van, Huntressa, Illowaho, 106.

Fifth race, 13-16 mile, handicap—Captivate, 90 pounds; Muresca, 92; Ish Tar, 93; Arabo, 100; Hagendon, 107; Yellow Tail, 108.

GAMES IN BOWLING LEAGUES.

Yale Team Twice Defeats the Club Fellows in the Chicago Tourney—Other Scores.

In the Chicago league last night the Yale team broke its tie with the Club Fellows by winning two games, but could not get away from the Columbian Knights, who twice defeated the Standards.

Lee's Royals took a fall out of Waddell's Five in the Phœnix league, winning all three games. The winners averaged 961, Wilkins leading with 226 flat. Scores:

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Yale.	1.	2.	3.	Club Fellows.	1.	2.	3.
Wood	201	191	200	Boice	191	198	134
Wengler	162	179	202	Lipman	145	177	186
Barker	182	195	146	Rockwood	175	180	157
Gruver	148	147	209	Sinsabaugh	190	188	177
Schmeltz	171	225	188	Guston	195	173	185
Totals	864	937	945	Totals	896	916	839

Columbia K.	1.	2.	3.	Standards.	1.	2.	3.
Schmidt	178	221	194	Klingenberg	234	172	199
Peifer	161	198	210	Stretch	211	203	197
Cooke	194	174	175	Canfield	146	172	167
Howley	196	180	201	Steers	167	222	178
Coughlin	165	210	176	Kelly	152	173	176
Totals	894	983	956	Totals	910	942	917

PHŒNIX LEAGUE.

Waddells.	1.	2.	3.	Lees.	1.	2.	3.
Flenner	160	197	140	Moore	208	145	176
Waddell	142	178	159	Taylor	179	176	199
Tabler	165	147	150	Quirk	160	210	149
Hemingway	230	154	149	Wilkins	254	228	196
Collier	163	179	188	Lee	204	226	173
Totals	860	855	786	Totals	1,005	985	893

Broadways.	1.	2.	3.	Schillers.	1.	2.	3.
Garner	184	159	151	Kunz	190	173	194
Arkless	211	159	132	P. Melody	205	210	175
Green	153	191	145	Rawlins	182	194	216
Anthony	172	160	137	S. Melody	169	173	248
Cooper	181	182	171	Turner	165	157	168
Totals	901	851	734	Totals	911	907	991

Schaefers	759	792	756	S. Parks	804	807	864
Drexels	838	869	997	Gillams	968	818	871

JEFFERSON LEAGUE.

Posts	907	809	887	Schall's	775	799	775
Hamlins	900	973	859	Wolfs	884	865	898
Hermosa	772	973	909	Microbes	842	840	794

McCORMICK LEAGUE.

Machine	715	699	612	Tools	622	525	638
Lawns	645	604	595	Bl'ksmiths	566	613	629

AURORA LEAGUE.

Regulars	786	694	786	Colts	821	866	782
Challengers	758	848	780	Roanokes	761	852	711

SHERIDAN LEAGUE.

Pickets	805	886	939	Rovers	931	946	861
Kenmore	840	934	865	Gay Rocks	909	892	829

COAL LEAGUE.

Y. and L.	931	834	747	Peabody	761	825	780
Weaver	776	720	862	Lehigh	662	719	698

PAINT, OIL AND VARNISH LEAGUE.

Hooker	605	596	609	Sherwin-W	502	647	630
Stand'd Oil	891	887	741	Heath & M.	736	768	789

PHOTO ENGRAVERS' LEAGUE.

Juergens	830	883	716	Manz & Co.	785	748	751
Illinois	566	568	693	Cont. E. Co.	743	752	765

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Edelweiss	975	923	966	Sugar	896	974	898

MANHATTAN LEAGUE.

Kalina	1,004	882	848	Kriha	923	874	871

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE.

Halcyon	939	863	878	Hardings	874	799	888

LAKE VIEW LEAGUE.

Perfecto	922	883	897	Uno	915	881	763

GREEN LIGHT LEAGUE.

Western	804	854	740	Reapers	791	863	843

BELMONT LEAGUE.

Stange	826	771	934	Peppers	807	803	791

MADISON LEAGUE.

Wash't'ns	910	767	883	Alcazars	826	880	854

HARDWARE LEAGUE.

Channon	810	746	721	Scully's	780	865	794

ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Antlers	829	809	869	Iroquois	856	835	820

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Live Top's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEST SIDE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Bells	817	779	796	[illegible]	845	922	858

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Morelands	862	740	720	Arados	823	863	747

Last Night's Billiard Scores.

Walker (180) defeated Johnson (165) in Mussey's class B balk line tourney last night by 180 to 90. Huntley (195) and Henning (180) play tonight.

Miller (200) defeated Ballard (200) by [illegible] in Foley's straight rail tournament last night. Adams (200) and Myer (150) play tonight.

Special Meeting of A. A. U.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—President Liginger of the Central association of A. A. U. will issue a call for a special meeting of the association in Chicago two weeks from tomorrow, when the [illegible] of officers and the long postponed plans for the annual indoor meet of the organization will be decided upon.

DEMOCRACY BOUTS FAIL TO COME OFF.

Fight Between Joe Grim and Kelly Is Prevented by Official Order.

FITZSIMMONS SICK IN BED.

Reported He Will Go Into Business in Chicago—Other Boxing News.

[BY GEORGE SILER.]

The members of the County Democracy were deprived of the pleasure of seeing Joe Grim, the "human punching bag," and other boxers go through their fistic stunts last night by order, it was said, of their president, John Powers.

The boxing show, which was billed to take place at its rooms, was arranged to help increase the treasury of the organization, and Jack Moffatt was appointed to arrange the matches. Everything was serene until 8 o'clock last night, when word was sent out that Powers and the executive committee had informed the mayor the organization objected to boxing shows being held at its rooms.

A large crowd of fight followers, the majority being members of the organization, gathered at the hall, and rumors that boxing would be shut down all over town were afloat. Bob Burke, who was on hand, denied the reports, saying: "If we cannot hold shows, we will not prevent others from doing so."

Grim was introduced to the crowd and said he came from Philadelphia to show Chicagoans how he could fight and was sorry he was not given the chance. Before leaving the hall Harry Forbes, who is boxing instructor of the Kingston Social club of the Twelfth ward, matched Grim and Hugo Kelly to box the windup at a show to be held under the auspices of that club on Dec. 3. The club's meeting rooms are at Ogden and California avenues and has a seating capacity of between 1,500 and 2,000.

The match between Jack O'Keefe and "Chicago Jack" Daly was clinched yesterday and will take place at the Watita league's show next Tuesday night. The conditions call for the boys to weigh in at 142 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a figure insisted on by Daly and agreed to by O'Keefe only after a long argument. Jack and his manager still cling firmly to the statement that the fighter can make a much lower weight and is open for any one at 135 pounds. Daly helped to train O'Keefe for the latter's fight with Jimmy Britt at Butte, and has, he says, a good line on him.

The Chicago Athletic association's semimonthly boxing show takes place tonight, with the following program of bouts: Johnny Ruse vs. Joe Murphy, 118 pounds; Johnny Martin vs. Herbert Gott, 124 pounds; Joe Sherlock vs. Billy Wolf, 128 pounds; Jim Driscoll vs. Frank Powers, 160 pounds; and the windup between Mike Memsic and Tommy Cody at 126 pounds.

Billy Stift, who was slated to contest the windup with John Willie at the C. A. A.'s show on Dec. 12, has developed a carbuncle under his right arm and was compelled to call off the match.

Billy Considine, manager of the Metropolitan Athletic club of Detroit, came on to witness the Michigan-Chicago football game and left for home yesterday with a sprained ankle, the result of a fall at the grounds.

Steve Crosby, the colored lightweight, arrived in town from Terre Haute yesterday and said he has arranged to meet Joe Gans in that city on Christmas eve. Steve is looking for trouble with the local lightweights, and says he will meet any of them at 135 pounds, Jack O'Keefe and "Buddy" Ryan preferred.

FITZ TO START SALOON HERE.

Report That Fighter Will Go Into Business in Chicago—Now Sick in Bed.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Bob Fitzsimmons is in bed, suffering from a severe cold, and his wife fears he will be attacked by pneumonia, as medicine doesn't seem to have helped him. Mrs. Fitz said today over the 'phone that the doctors had forbidden Fitz to receive any callers, and that he was worse than yesterday.

Both his hands are bandaged, as one knuckle of his right is broken and the left is much inflamed. Fitz attributes the bad condition of his hands to the heavy blows he hit Gardner on the nose and mouth during the fourth round—the blows that knocked Gardner down and gave him a wholesome fear of Fitz's punches.

Fitz has received many congratulatory telegrams from eastern friends. He has made arrangements to leave for Chicago tomorrow, but it is doubtful whether it will be safe for him to travel before next week.

It has leaked out that Fitz drew down more than 75 per cent of half the house. He had a contract for 10 per cent of the gross as his bonus, so he actually received $7,500. This will fit up a swell café in Chicago, which Fitz will run until the world's fair in St. Louis, when he will open a big saloon there.

Basketball at the Y. M. C. A.

Three practice games of basketball will be played at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, in preparation for the opening of the season next Saturday. The first team, made up of J. A. Jardine, right field; [illegible], left field; J. Schommer, center; [illegible], right guard, and [illegible], left guard, will play [illegible]. The second and third teams will play [illegible] the Hyde Park department. The public will be admitted free to the games which start at 8 o'clock.

Rumored Sale of Detroit Club.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Rumors of a change of ownership of the Detroit baseball club were circulated today. It was declared that William H. Yawkey and Frank Navin, the well known Detroit young men, were to buy [illegible] interest in the club. [illegible] retain an interest. Mr. Yawkey is to put up the money [illegible] interest in baseball as well as the [illegible]. Frank Navin will be the active business head of the club.

Discriminating smokers
demand the best

La Preferencia

10c cigar
supplies the demand

ACY BOUTS
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y of them at 135
fe and "Buddy" Ryan

LOON HERE.

Will Go Into Busi-
-Now Sick

, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Bob
uffering from a severe cold,
will be attacked by pneu-
ean't seem to have helped
day over the 'phone, that
den Fitz to receive any
as worse than yesterday.
andaged, as one knuckle of
the left is much inflamed.
condition of his hands to
Gardner on the nose and
rth round—the blows that
and gave him a wholesome
y congratulatory telegrams
He has made arrange-
icago tomorrow, but it is
ll be safe for him to travel
at Fitz drew down more
lf the house. He had a
t of the gross as his bonus,
$7,500. This will fit up a
Fitz will run until the
he will open a big

Y. M. C. A.

tball will be played
preparation for the
Saturday. The first
ardine, right field; A. Berg-
mmer, center; M. B. Ida-
orentzen, left guard,
The second team
he physical direct-
fourth teams will play
nt. The public will be ad-
s which start at 8 o'clock.

troit Club.

ial.]—Negotiations
he Detroit baseball
concluded today. It was
Yawkey and Frank Navin,
t young men, are to pur-
e club. S. F. Angus will
Yawkey, it is understood,
are of the stock. He has
in baseball as well as in
Navin will be the active

TELLS HOW WOOD ATTACKED BROOKE

Maj. Runcie Says He Wrote Review Article at the General's Dictation.

ORIGIN OF A QUARREL.

Principal Witness Testifies in Charges Against Former Governor of Cuba.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—What is considered by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood's critics as the probable turning point in his case before the United States senate came with the important testimony of Maj. James B. Runcie, given to the committee on military affairs today.

Maj. Runcie is now an attorney in the city of Havana, but during the American occupation and goverment of the island immediately after the war with Spain he was the confidential adviser of Gen. Wood. He broke seriously with the general shortly after the publication of an article in the North American Review over Runcie's signature. This article reflected severely on the administration of Gen. Brooke, who preceded Gen. Wood as governor general. Not only that, but it contained severe criticism of President McKinley's policy toward Cuba. It was understood at the time that Gen. Wood was in a way responsible for this article, and that he was called to account for it by Secretary of War Root, who said the incident was causing some disturbance in administration circles. Gen. Wood at once disavowed having anything to do with the publication of the article. Thereupon Maj. Runcie announced that the article was written practically at Wood's dictation.

Runcie's Testimony Complete.

Maj. Runcie was twice on the witness stand today, and he not only presented completely his side of the case with Gen. Wood as far as it related to the publication, but confirmed many of Maj. Estes G. Rathbone's other charges. The committee continued its same tactics of excluding all but documentary evidence, but Maj. Runcie went so much into detail and related so many incidents from his personal knowledge that it was not possible to exclude the more important parts of his evidence.

"It was a bad day for Wood before the committee," said a senator tonight, "but what the effect of Runcie's testimony will have on the senate itself remains yet to be seen. Certain it is, the predictions that Wood will win out in the senate are less confident tonight."

During Maj. Runcie's testimony Senator Teller, who is conducting much of the opposition to Gen. Wood's confirmation remained in the committee room to see that the witness had fair play.

As a result of today's testimony subpœnaes have been issued for Maj. Gen. Brooke and Horatio S. Rubens of New York, who are said to have seen the Wood-Runcie correspondence and revised a portion of it.

How Article Was Written.

Maj. Runcie, before the committee, told in detail of the publication of the article which bore his name, and said that he had written it at the time he was the confidential adviser of Gen. Wood. He acted in this capacity for nearly two years, and at Santiago he and Gen. Wood lived much of the time together. It was in Santiago, he said, that Ray Stannard Baker, a newspaper correspondent, came seeking the material for a magazine article. Gen. Wood, Maj. Runcie, and Mr. Baker, according to the testimony, dined together at the house in which Gen. Wood and Maj. Runcie were living at the time. At this dinner Maj. Runcie said the article which now plays such an important part in Wood's case was planned. It was agreed to make an attack on Gen. Brooke's administration as governor general for the purpose of its possible effect of ousting Brooke.

Maj. Runcie made the plain statement that Gen. Wood asked him to write the article, which he did afterwards, giving it to Mr. Baker. It appeared in February, 1900, nearly a year after it was written, and three months after Gen. Wood had succeeded Gen. Brooke. After this there was a great deal of correspondence between Gen. Wood and Maj. Runcie, in which the general was asked to relieve Runcie of the odium attached to statements in the article, for which it was charged Wood himself was directly responsible.

Runcie told the committee he could produce copies of the correspondence. This part of the testimony was ruled out, as no documents were filed with the committee to substantiate it. But the committee did admit that part of the testimony relating to the dinner at Santiago, as it was considered a matter of which the witness had personal knowledge.

Wanted a Court Martial.

Before concluding his testimony Maj. Runcie told the committee that when the secretary of war visited Havana the suggestion was made that he [Runcie] be court martialed for his part in producing the sensational article. Runcie said he invited a court martial and told the secretary of war and Gen. Wood that if it was given him he would expose all the correspondence and his relations with Wood.

Maj. Runcie left Washington tonight, and it is understood that before he returns he will consult with Senator Hanna. It is altogether probable that he will appear before the committee again, as he is said to have testimony concerning Maj. Rathbone's charge that Gen. Wood used his influence in having Rathbone's bonds fixed at an exorbitant figure. Runcie says he was the Havana agent of the bond company which furnished the security, and had full knowledge of all the proceedings.

Told by Other Witnesses.

Other witnesses called by the committee to testify today were Maj. J. E. Ladd, U. S. A., who audited Gen. Woods' Santiago accounts; Wallis Clearman, a former employé of a New York jewelry house, who made the sale to the Jai Alai company of the silver set which was given to Gen. Wood; and an employé of the bureau of insular affairs, who explained the character of the game and the manner in which speculation is indulged in by the spectators. Basket, racquets, and other paraphernalia were used in illustrating the manner of play.

Clearman told the committee that after the purchase of the silver set he took the ware to Havana and delivered it to Zaras Queda and received the purchase price, $5,100. He was asked concerning the charge that a telegram was received by the purchaser telling him not to close the deal until notice of the granting of the concession to the Jai Alai company had been published in the official gazette at Havana. He said he had never heard of such a telegram.

VAN VLISSENGEN TOWN SOLD.

Winthrop Harbor Property Is Bought by Joseph Wright of Chicago for $4,250.

J. H. Van Vlissingen no longer has any interest in the town of Winthrop Harbor, which he started a few years ago. Record was made in the Lake County court at Waukegan yesterday of the purchase by Joseph Wright of Chicago of the entire property, name, and good will of the Winthrop Harbor and Dock company, which owned the town. The consideration named is $4,250. The sale was made by Receiver Edwin C. Day, on an order from the Cook County Circuit court, and includes all property, assets, and estate, real, personal, and mixed, tangible and intangible, of and belonging to the company.

Receiver for Baltimore Company.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—Clarence W. Dickerson, president of the Henry W. McShane Manufacturing company, manufacturers of brass and plumbers' supplies, was today appointed receiver for that company.

Open Until Ten Tonight.
Come in tonight and select the Christmas diamond. Easy payments. Loftis Bros., 58 State st.

CHILD TO SELECT GRAFT INVESTIGATORS.

KATHRYN BENNETT

The names of the seventeen men who are to serve on the Milwaukee grand jury which is to investigate municipal graft in that city will be selected from a hatful of names by Kathryn Bennett, the 8 year old daughter of District Attorney Bennett. She was chosen by Judge Brazee of the Municipal court for the duty. The names will be selected on Dec. 7.

If Genuine
Always the Same!
WILSON WHISKEY.
That's All!

CANNON FAIR TO ILLINOIS.

SPEAKER MAKES APPOINTMENTS ACCORDING TO MERIT.

Has Taken Middle Course in Matter of Committee Places and Treated His Home State with Even Justice—Several Congressmen Get Chairmanships—List Expected to Be Ready for House in Early Part of Next Week.

(Continued from first page.)

Smith himself suggested that a younger man, who will probably be Overstreet of Indiana, should be given the place. Illinois, however, will not lose its representative on the committee, as Howard Snapp of Joliet, probably will be appointed to the vacancy. Mr. Smith will be made chairman of the committee on public lands and will have a seat at the table of the committee on insular affairs, so he will be no loser by his generous action.

Vespasian Warner will, of course, remain chairman of the committee on revision of laws, and will also retain a place on the judiciary committee, whose seats are always sought for by, and generally given, to the best lawyers in the house. Rodenberg gets a place on the public buildings committee in recognition of his frantic efforts put forth years ago to secure a new building for East St. Louis.

Philip Knopf of Chicago is likely to have a place either on the committee on accounts, or, more appropriately, on the pensions committee, as he is a veteran, having served throughout the war in the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Illinois infantry.

Cannon Puts End to Talk.

Speaker Cannon has no notion of permitting his name to be used in connection with a possible nomination for the second place on the republican ticket. On the contrary, he authorized his clerk to write out and make the following statement today:

"It goes without saying that any citizen of the United States might well feel gratified to be thought worthy to go upon the presidential ticket as a candidate for vice president. There are many good and great men in the party who from every standpoint would be good candidates. So far as Mr. Cannon is concerned substantially his life work has been in connection with the house of representatives. As speaker of the house his ambition, so far as public place is concerned, is satisfied. Even if he would be an available candidate his nomination is not to be thought of for a moment. He is now organizing the house for the work of the fifty-eighth congress, and is not looking to the other end of the capitol with any desire ta take the chair now so admirably filled by the able and accomplished senator from Maine."

Indiana All for Roosevelt.

"I said six or seven months ago," replied Senator Fairbanks today to a question about his state, "that President Roosevelt would have no opposition in Indiana for the nomination, and that holds good today. There is in Indiana no opposition to President Roosevelt of any sort or kind."

Miss Shaw, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Shaw, have as their guests the Misses Barrows of Lexington, Ky., who were her schoolmates. They remain until Monday.

Capital Going to Football Game.

Several special cars bearing distinguished parties to witness the army and navy football game at Philadelphia will leave here tomorrow morning. The secretary of war and his daughter, Miss Root, have one of the largest parties, and their guests will occupy a fully equipped special train of several cars, including a dining car. In Secretary Root's party will be Maj. Gen. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Choate, Miss Oliver, Miss Marian Oliver, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Capt. Mott, Miss Hitchcock, Earnest Howe, Mr. Van Roijen, secretary of the Netherlands legation; Miss Margaretta MacVeagh, Capt. Butt, Capt. Taylor, Miss Sheridan, Maj. McCawley, Capt. Glidden, Miss Mary Randolph, Mrs. Dunn McKee, Miss Hagner, Miss Florence Field, Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee, Viscount de Chambrun of the French embassy, and Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lenox, Orin Root, and Mrs. L. P. Marvin. Some of the guests will join the party at Philadelphia.

Gen. Humphreys of the war department also will take a distinguished party of guests to Philadelphia, as will Gen. and Mrs. Sternberg.

Mr. Fernand du Martheray, the Swiss minister, has returned to Washington, and is at the legation home in Hillyer place.

United States to Fortify Alaska.

Fortifications will be constructed by the United States in the neighborhood of the two islands near the southeastern boundary of Alaska recently acquired by Canada as the result of the decision of the Alaskan boundary commission. The islands are Wales and Pearse. In their immediate vicinity are the islands Sitklan and Kannaghunut, which were acquired by the United States. All the islands are within at least two or three miles of Port Simpson, British Columbia, which has been selected as a terminus of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

The fortifications, which the war department probably will establish either on Sitklan or Kannaghunut, will command absolutely the entrance by sea to Port Simpson and will entirely offset any effort which Canada may make to fortify that place.

Gen. Greely, the chief signal officer of the army, has already recommended that the military cable now being laid between Seattle Wash., and Sitka, Juneau, and Skagway, Alaska, be extended southward through the Lynn canal to the town of Ketchikan, and thence to one of the islands belonging to the United States in the vicinity of Port Simpson. There already is a small garrison of soldiers stationed near Tongas, which is at the head of the passage of that name separating the islands recently acquired by the United States and those acquired by Canada. Tongas is only a few miles from Port Simpson and in immediate proximity to Canadian territory.

HOUSE MAJORITY IS TAUNTED.

Democratic Leader Protests Against Inactivity and Wants to Know if It Is Afraid to Take Action.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The house today adjourned until Tuesday. The proceedings were marked by a debate on the motion to adjourn over, during which the minority took the republicans to task for not proceeding to the transaction of business. Mr. Williams of Mississippi, the minority leader, protested against the inactivity of the house, asking if the majority were afraid to trust themselves. Mr. Payne of New York, on whose request unanimous consent was given for debate on the motion to adjourn over, replying to the opposition, took occasion to say that the republicans would hardly care to take up the question of tariff revision and disturb conditions on the eve of a presidential campaign. He also said the time was not opportune to consider reciprocity with Canada.

THINK WOUNDED MAN ROBBER.

Police Guarding Malachi Nally at Wesley Hospital—Yesterday's Record of Holdups.

Suspected of having been one of three highwaymen who attempted to hold up H. N. Miller, 2002 Lexington street, early Thursday morning, Malachi Nally, a patient at the Wesley hospital, is being guarded by a policeman. The man refuses to tell how he sustained a wound in the head.

Early Thursday morning H. N. Miller, a cigar dealer at 879 West Madison street, was attacked by three men at Adams street and Hoyne avenue. Miller shot at the highwaymen, one of whom fired three shots in return. Miller said the man he shot at staggered and then fled.

Last evening the Cottage Grove avenue police learned that a man was at the Wesley hospital in an unconscious condition. Miller said he thought the wounded man was one of the men who had attacked him.

The police of the New City station are searching for four highwaymen who held up and robbed two persons early yesterday morning. The victims are:

Martin Wall, 4737 Cook street; shot in the cheek while resisting the robbers.

Michael Burke, 4851 Justine street, saloonkeeper; held up at Fifty-first and Bishop streets and robbed of $20.

Two Oak Park residents were robbed of their watches and overcoats early yesterday morning. H. M. Hollister, 143 South Euclid avenue, and T. N. Haunshette, 229 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, were the sufferers.

While the family of Mrs. Louisa Jane Howe, Forest avenue and Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, was in the dining room on the first floor, burglars entered the house through a window in the basement last night and stole two diamond rings valued at $100.

BIG STOCK SHOW OPENS TODAY.

International Exposition of Prize Animals All Ready for Public—Program and Judges.

The international live stock exposition opens at the stockyards this morning with the annual stock judging contests open to students of agricultural colleges and sons of farmers under 25 years of age. There are two competitions, one for individuals and one for teams of five students each. In the individual contests the Clay and Sanders prizes are the rewards for the most expert, and in the team contests the trophy donated by John A. Spoor, president of the Union stockyards, emblematic of the international stock judging championship, is the reward.

Today the stock judging contest will take up the time, but tonight the horse fair will hold its opening, and the Saddle and Sirloin club will formally take possession of its new quarters in the Pedigree Record building.

A German dinner and stag party will serve to dedicate the quarters.

WILL NOT "SHOOT UP" CHICAGO.

Pennsylvania Stockmen Tell Mayor Harrison He Need Not Detail Police to Receive Them.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mayor Harrison has written to stockmen here that a platoon of twenty mounted police will meet the delegation at Chicago. The herders here wonder what is wrong and have sent word that they are peaceably inclined.

Earthquake Revisits Cairo, Ill.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 27.—A severe earthquake was felt here at 3:20 this morning. It continued for several minutes and was more pronounced than either of the shocks that were felt on the 4th of this month.

"Bero-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend), antiseptic dressing for burns, sores, cuts, bruises, or any similar accident or affliction.

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES TWO

STUDENTS COME TO RESCUE OVER ICE AT HENRY, ILL.

Led by Barney Yeager, Crowd of Skaters Lies Along in Row Hanging to Each Other While He Supports Young Man and Girl Who Fell Through—Bell Rope from Train Serves to Preserve Lives of Boys Near to Drowning.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Students at Henry saved Delia Simpson and Virgin Vail from drowning this afternoon by forming a life line, headed by Barney Yeager, who grappled with the couple in the water. Vail and Miss Simpson had been skating on the Illinois river. The ice was thin and they were soon struggling in the water. Yeager lay on his stomach, and, backed up by other boys, clung to the imperiled couple until a boat was rowed to the spot. Miss Simpson was half drowned and almost frozen. It was only by the greatest efforts that she was revived.

Stops Train to Save Boys.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Bernard Palmer, a Janesville lawyer, rescued two small boys from drowning in Lake Monona this mornng at the risk of his own life. Palmer was a passenger on a St. Paul passenger train leaving Madison when he saw two small boys break through the ice in the bay of Lake Monona. Jerking the bell rope for the train to stop, he sprang on to the ice, and, using his coat as a rope, brought one of the boys to the solid ice. The other had sunk for the second time, and Palmer in reaching for him broke in himself. He then swam to the child, caught and brought him to solid ice. Weighted down by his wet clothes, he could not drag himself to the ice, and was sinking for the second time when he caught a portion of the bell rope which the engineer had brought from the train to aid him.

Body of Drowned Boy Recovered.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The body of Fred Cryer, son of the Rev. Dr. Cryer of Dixon, Ill., was found today in the river at Albert Lea, Minn., where he was drowned Wednesday night. The body will be taken to Dixon for burial.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. WAITE.

Drove the First Stake for a Railway Track in Chicago—Prominent for Years in Hyde Park.

George W. Waite, who drove the first stake to lay the first railroad tie in Chicago, died yesterday morning at his residence in La Grange, Ill., at the age of 84 years. It was in 1848 that Mr. Waite resigned as surveyor of Du Page county to become assistant engineer of the old Galena and Chicago Union railroad. In June of the same year he helped lay the first railroad tie at Halsted and Kinzie streets.

Mr. Waite was born in Wolcott, Wayne county, N. Y., on July 2, 1819. He came to Chicago in 1839. In 1854 he was made chief engineer of the St. Charles Airline and the Iowa Central. He became part owner of the St. Charles bank of Freeman shortly afterwards. In 1857 Mr. Waite moved to Hyde Park,, where he served as postmaster and later was elected town clerk. Subsequently he became controller and afterwards was assessor for six years.

After this he was village trustee for several years, village engineer for a long period, and for nine years superintendent of public works. For four years, from 1869 to 1873, he was chief engineer of the South Park commission. He was later president of the board of supervisors for Cook county. In October, 1893, Mr. Waite removed to La Grange. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

OBITUARY.

VICAR GENERAL E. D. J. QUIGLEY of the Roman Catholic diocese of Charleston, S. C., died there yesterday, aged 68 years. He was secretary to Bishop Lynch of South Carolina on his mission to Rome as representative of the confederate states in 1864. Mgr. Quigley's private papers contain valuable unpublished documents showing the scope of the negotiations or conferences between Bishop Lynch and the papal nuncio at Paris relative to the postponed but never consummated recognition of the confederate states by Pope Pius IX.

MRS. LOUISE HAND, late wife of Prof. "Johnny" Hand, the orchestra leader, will be buried this morning from her late residence, 497 Webster avenue. Flowers from friends in many distant parts of the country were received yesterday. Forty musicians, associates of the director, will play at the services. Prof. Hand, whose wife died while he was leading an orchestra at the hunt ball at the Onwentsia club on Thanksgiving day, was greatly affected by the response from his friends and acquaintances.

THE REV. WILLIAM CHARLES ROBERTS, D. D., for six years president of Lake Forest university, died yesterday at Danville, Ky., of paralysis. Dr. Roberts was head of Lake Forest from 1886 to 1892, and left that post to become president of Central university in Danville. It was principally through his efforts that Center college was consolidated with the Kentucky institution, four years ago. Dr. Roberts was a leader in the Presbyterian denomination.

MRS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, who died in New York on Wednesday, will be cremated in Chicago on Sunday. Funeral services were held over the remains in old Trinity church yesterday, after which the family, accompanying the body, started west.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS.

LA BOHEME.
An Opera in Four Acts
BY
GIACOMO PUCCINI.

Presented at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, Nov. 27, 1903. The cast:

Mimi	Mme. Sembrich
Musetta	Mme. Seygard
Rudolfo	M. Caruso
Marcelle	M. Campanari
Colline	M. Journet
Schaunard	M. Dufriche
Benoit Alcindora	M. Rossi
Parpignol	M. Masiero

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Trouble began for Conried on the third night of his opera season, when his first and apparently only Italian tenor, Caruso, fell a victim to the New York climate with a case of tonsilitis and was, of course, unable to sing in "La Boheme," which was announced for this evening. There was no one in sight for the part until chance came to the rescue in the person of Giuseppe Agostini, who was chief tenor in the Royal Italian Opera company that came to New York early in the spring of 1898. He was passing through the city on his way back to Italy. Knowledge of it came to Mr. Conried's ears just in time to enable him to get him for this evening's performance. Agostini went upon the stage without a rehearsal and little preparation of any kind. Agostini was thoroughly at home in the part and upon the stage generally and fitted into the scheme of things in such a way that few in the audience would have suspected he was not prepared for this performance. He is, of course, not the singer Caruso is, and any too curious discussion of his voice is at present out of place. There is only room for admiration for his address in meeting the difficulty as he did.

Mme. Sembrich's impersonation of the heroine Mimi first was made known here just about a year ago. There is much in the part that fitted her delightful gifts of comedy and pathos and her performance this evening was a delight. But in the gay scenes in the first two acts, in the love making, in the dark, boisterous revels before the Café Momus, and the tragic denouement she put a note of sincerity into the music that it was, somehow, not easy to feel is inherent in it.

Arcangelo Rossi made his first appearance as Schaunard, the part formerly taken by Mr. Gilibert. He showed himself to be a clever singer of the accepted Italian type, but he was far from obliterating the memories of the exquisite comic powers of his predecessor.

Hackett Abandons "John Ermine."

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—James K. Hackett will give up his "John Ermine of the Yellowstone" tomorrow when its engagement closes at the Pabst theater. Mr. Hackett refuses to discuss his plans, but his manager says the show has not taken well in the east, although it has done well in the west. He says Mr. Hackett leaves for New York on Sunday to rehearse a new play, but declines to give the title or what it is like. He says the new play will be put on in the east, and that later on "John Ermine" may be revived when Mr. Hackett has western dates, as the actor thinks it a play suited only for western tastes.

RILEY PETERS WEDS: SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Bird Center Cartoon Acted Out by Young Women of University of Illinois with Variations.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The unique event of the University of Illinois year was the Bird Center marriage tonight at the woman's gymnasium, the principals being Riley Peters and Miss Meadows, represented by Misses Bess Winders and Maud Dupuy respectively. The ceremony was performed by Miss Kolker as the Rev. Walpole. Wilbur Fry as best man was impersonated by Miss Margaret Davidson, and Maud Armstrong as Miss Maltby was bridemaid.

During the bridal procession all the participants were dressed in suitable costume. The ceremony was unexpectedly interrupted by Miss Higginbotham as Miss Newbower, who brought suit against the groom-elect for breach of promise. The bride-elect fainted, but recovered, and the ceremony was finished. The Bird Center basketball team was expected, and a game with Illinois was to have been part of the wedding festivities, but there was no excursion and the athletes could not come.

The spectators were admitted only by invitation. Other events in McCutcheon's famous serial probably will be the Peters-Meadows nuptials.

LEAPS FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW

Woman Said to Be Demented Escapes from Building in Maywood and Walks a Mile.

Leaping from a second story window in the Phœnix hospital at Maywood, Mrs. E. Litke yesterday walked a mile to the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theis, at Lake street and Ninth avenue. She had only a blanket to protect her from the cold. A nurse gave the alarm and the woman, who is said to be demented, was returned to the hospital.

NO CRIME TO SELL VOTE.

PURCHASE OF ONE IS A SERIOUS OFFENSE, HOWEVER.

Decision by Supreme Court of Massachusetts Lays Down These Principles—A Statement That a Candidate for Office Bartered His Ballot Is Declared Not Slanderous in Itself—Aggrieved Person Must Allege and Prove Special Damage.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—According to the Supreme court of Massachusetts it is not a crime for a man to sell his vote, but it is a serious offense to buy one.

This decision was given in the case of Andrew P. Doyle against Frank R. Kirby today. The court holds that to say of a candidate for office that he "sold his vote" is not slanderous in itself; that in order to recover damages the person of whom it is falsely said must allege and prove special damages.

In the case before the court it appeared that Doyle in November, 1902, was nominated as a candidate for mayor of New Bedford. In his declaration he alleged that Kirby said of him: "That's a great man to nominate, who sold his vote. That man Doyle sold his vote. They've got his name over there on the books," meaning thereby that the plaintiff had been guilty of selling his vote as an elector of New Bedford and that such a sale had been recorded.

Doyle alleged further "that by reason of the publication of such false, scandalous, and malicious words the plaintiff had been greatly injured; that his good name had been exposed to prosecution for bribery; that he had suffered great pain and anxiety of mind; and it had greatly injured his candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of New Bedford."

In the decision, written by Chief Justice Knowlton, the court discusses at some length the laws relative to elections, and holds on the subject of bribing voters that as the law now stands, while it is a crime to buy a vote, there is no penalty for selling one.

NEW SUITS AGAINST DOWIE MAKE A TOTAL OF $66,558.

Claims for More than $11,000 Filed in Waukegan on Last Day for Sending Cases to December Term of Court.

New suits amounting to more than $11,000 were filed against John Alexander Dowie yesterday in the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan, making a total of $66,558 in new claims since Oct. 3.

The time for filing cases to be heard at the December term closed in the afternoon, and the following took advantage of the last day:

H. F. Watson & Co.	$ 500	Venor & Montgomery	$ 800
Torrey, Curtis & Tyrrell	500	Swift & Co.	1,500
Federal company (seven)	7,222	Decorators' Supply company	1,000

Many Waukegan business men declare Dowie will pay before the cases come to trial. No legal action has been taken to foreclose the $15,000 mortgage on the central part of Zion City, which is believed to be past due and subject to foreclosure. This claim, with others falling due early next year, and with dividends which Dowie has to pay on stocks, will call for large sums of money.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—J. G. Hammond of this city will tomorrow in Chicago bring suit against Dowie to collect a note for $15,000 secured by mortgage on original Dowie farm, on which were erected the Dowie home, tabernacle, Zion hotel, and other buildings, including 150 dwellings. The note was made payable to N. S. Cole of Corinne, Utah, who sold it to Hammond. The latter has been trying in vain to get Dowie to pay. The note became due July 10. Dowie has paid no interest since July 10, and has repeatedly secured extension of time. Hammond placed the matter in the hands of Runnells & Burry of Chicago.

Saturday Night Sale
6 TO 9 O'CLOCK ONLY
100 GENTLEMEN'S 16 SIZE
DEUBER-HAMPDEN
Gold-Filled Watches
Guaranteed 20 Years
Beautifully Engraved Cases
Jeweled Movements
Only $12.25 worth $25
$1.00 cash and $1.00 a week.
STRELITZ BROS.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
AMERICAN WATCHES
Second Floor, Columbus Memorial Building
105 STATE STREET

B & K Co TRADE MARK
Prices Reduced
Men's Winter Suits
Stock too heavy: only one way to remedy that.
Lop off the profit and clean up.
This we do.
$15 now buys suits which were $18 and $20.
$18 takes suits which were $22 and $25.
$24 now for suits which were $28, $30 and $32.
Men's Overcoats
$10 to $45.
Best values we have ever offered.
Browning·King·&·Co
WABASH AVE. AND MADISON ST.

HARD RAIN IN ARGENTINA.

BAD HARVEST WEATHER HELPS LOCAL WHEAT PRICE.

May Advances a Cent, Bullish Flour News from Minneapolis and Small Northwest Receipts Being Factors—Armour a Leading Buyer and the Wrenn Selling Continues—Corn Dull, Market a Shade Higher in Sympathy with Wheat.

With receipts of wheat in the northwest practically cut in two from last year's figures, and with the Liverpool market stronger, following a moderate decline here Wednesday, there was every incentive for a strong start in wheat, and the market sold up ½c promptly after the opening. There was the additional motive for an advance of sundry reports of hail and rain in Argentina, damaging the crop there just at the commencement of harvest.

There were bullish advices from Minneapolis on the flour demand, the Northwestern Miller reporting country mills increasing their output 31 per cent over last year, and voicing a general prediction that there would be a greater scarcity of wheat before the end of the crop year than there was a year ago. In spite of these strong features, the speculative demand was tame at the advance and there was enough selling against calls and selling by the private warehouse which has been putting out a large line recently to check the upturn and cause a reaction of ¼c.

But local sentiment was bullish, and renewed complaints from Argentina encouraged buying by local bulls on the theory that the Argentine situation would, if continued, compel European importers to change their attitude of indifference toward American supplies. The market started up under buying of this kind, had the help of open Armour support when May reached 79⅞c, and shot up finally to 80¼c, where it closed at a net gain of 1c for the day.

Wrenn a Heavy Seller.

The advance was checked by heavy selling by Wrenn on a scale up, particularly heavy at 80c and above, amounting in all to over 1,000,000 bu. December was relatively weaker than May, gaining ¼c and closing at the same price. Export business was small, confined to 40,000 bu taken at Duluth for the continent. But late advices reported a better inquiry from the united kingdom, business being checked only by the advance. There was an eastern shipping demand here for the local No. 1 northern, with sales of 90,000 bu at ⅝c over December, and there were sales also of 15,000 bu No. 2 red to St. Louis, which market was up 1½c.

The northwest had only 1,065 cars, compared with 2,066 cars a year ago. Primary receipts were 1,610,000 bu, compared with 2,136,000 bu, and primary shipments were as much larger than last year's figures, as the receipts fell below them. Clearances were liberal, 694,000 bu for the day, and 3,851,000 bu for the week. Argentine shipments were 272,000 bu. Liverpool futures were steady to ⅛d higher, the advance there on the unfavorable Argentine weather. The possibility that a stormy season was to set in in that country just at harvest had a marked effect here. A late direct cable, however, reported clearing weather there. Paris was weak, 1c to 1½c lower, and Antwerp unchanged.

Corn Dull, but Strong.

Trade in corn was dull and spiritless compared with the activity in wheat, and what strength there was seemed to be borrowed. The market advanced ⅛c for December and ¼-⅜c for May, the two deliveries closing on even terms at 42c sellers. There seemed to be a liberal demand for May just under that figure. With the colder weather arrivals of new corn were in a little better condition and the demand showed some improvement, cash prices ½c to 1c higher, and this a help to futures. There was a fair shipping demand for such old corn as was available, sales 150,000 bu. Export sales at the seaboard were 40,000 bu. Clearances were 140,000 bu for today and 1,521,000 bu for the week. Receipts were 208 cars, with only 3 contract, and 355 estimated for today. Primary points had 893,000 bu, compared with 689,000 bu last year. Argentine shipments were 1,800,000 bu. Liverpool was strong, ½d to 1d higher for futures and 1¼d for spot.

There was little trade and little action in oats, the market apparently having no initiative of its own, but being moderately firmer in sympathy with other grains, closing ¼c higher than on Wednesday. Shipping demand was slow, but receipts were small and cash prices steady. There were 141 cars here, with 3 standard and 29 more of contract grade out of private houses. Estimated for today, 195 cars. Clearances were 33,000 bu and 50,000 bu were taken for export at New York.

Provisions Sell Off.

Provisions started at a fractional advance, because grains were strong and hogs were 5c to 10c higher, but the upturn was met by heavy selling of the entire list by brokers for the leading packing interests, which seem to be disposed to hedge their present, if not their future, manufactures at current prices. There were declines of 5c in lard and ribs and 10c to 25c in pork, the only support apparently being that of covering by shorts. The Liverpool market was weak, 1s to 2s lower on bacon, 1½s lower on hams, and 6d lower on lard. Shipments of lard and meats were fair. There were 55,000 hogs at the yards for two days, and 20,000 estimated for today. The day's receipts at western points were 61,200, compared with 74,700 a year ago.

Rye was dull and neglected. Prices were unchanged, and no new features to the market. No. 2 in store nominally 52¼@53c, fresh arrivals selling 56¼c, No. 3 51c. Arrivals, 2 cars. December 53c sellers and May 56c sellers.

Barley was irregular at uneven prices. Quality was the question, sales being made as low as 26½c. Choice to fancy heavy, good color to bright and clear, was the only thing sought, which was scarce and firm, and all under grades heavy. Screenings sold 30@36½c; feed, 34½@36½c, mainly 35@36c. Choice to fancy sold 54c up to 60@61½c. Receipts were 87 cars.

A number of cars of cash timothy seed were offered, but the quality was uneven. November and December deliveries were quotable $2.90 nominally; January $2.95 bid, $3.05 asked; for March $3.02½ was bid. Country lot remained $2.00@2.80 for poor to fancy.

There was a strong market for the better grades of clover seed, which were quoted 15@25c higher. Contract grade, November or December, quotable $11.00, country lots remaining $8.00@10.75.

Receipts of flaxseed were larger, but scarcely any on sale. No essential change from Wednesday's market. No. 1 northwestern or No. 1 from the northwest, 97¼c bid; No. 1 salable 91c, rejected quotable 85@91c; November and December deliveries, 91c bid; May offered 98½c; no regular bids. Receipts were a total of 120,307 bu by rail and lake. Minneapolis had 90 cars and Duluth 174 cars.

Range of Active Futures.

WHEAT.

	Closed Nov. 28.	High.	Low.	Closed yesterday.	Closed Nov. 28, 1902.
Dec	79⅜	80⅛	79⅜	80⅛	74⅛
May	79⅞-¾	80⅜	79⅝-¾	80⅜	76⅜
July	74⅝	75	74⅝	74⅞-75	73⅞

CORN.

Nov					54⅜
Dec	41⅞-¾	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞-42	54⅞
May	41⅞	42⅛	41⅞	42	42⅞
July	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	41⅞

OATS.

Dec	34¼-⅜	34⅞	34¼	34⅜	31⅜
May	35⅞	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	32⅜
July	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	....

MESS PORK.

Jan	11.00	10.07½	10.75	10.75	15.85
May	11.12½	11.20	11.00	11.02½	15.00

LARD.

Dec					10.05
Jan	6.37½	6.50	6.30	6.32½	9.35
May	6.37½	6.40	6.30	6.32½	8.97½

SHORT RIBS.

Jan	5.75	5.77½	5.70	5.70	8.20
May	5.87½	5.95	5.87½	5.87½	8.02½

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	No. 2 and better.	Standard.	No. 3.	Low grade.	Total.
Winter wheat	4	....	48	10	65
Spring wheat	..	....	3	27	30
Corn	2	....	48	153	203
Oats	4	3	44	90	141
Rye	..	....	..	2	2
Barley	..	....	7	80	87
Totals	9	3	143	324	478

Inspected out: Wheat—No. 2 red, 4,820 bu; No. 3 red, 6,675 bu. Oats—Standard, 1,500 bu. Rye—No. 2, 6,609 bu. Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 2 cars; No. 2 red, 17 cars; No. 1 northern spring, 44 cars and 31,000 bu; No. 4 spring, 1 car; No. 3 white, 2 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1 car and 59,350 bu; No. 3 yellow, 17 cars and 123,000 bu; No. 2, 8 cars; No. 3, 1 car and 26,500 bu. Oats—Standard, 29 cars and 1,000 bu; No. 3 white, 5 cars; No. 4 white, 4 cars; No. 2, 4 cars; No. 3, 7 cars. Rye—No. 2, 16,000 bu.

INTERESTING TRADE GOSSIP ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat traders are puzzled by the continued heavy selling of May wheat by Wrenn. Whoever the principal may be he shows no signs of disturbance over the advance in the market, but calmly increases his line as the price goes up. The selling by this house was pronounced all the way up yesterday, and particularly at 90c and over, possibly 1,000,000 bu there. Some of those traders who are in the pit all the time think the Wrenn short line is fully 5,000,000 bu. At a lower level they was selling by Harris-Gates and Bartlett-Frazier, supposed to be for the same interest. The trade has discussed and abandoned theories that the selling was for the northwest or for the Lambert coterie. Some few believe the selling has been for Armour on the theory that no one else has the wheat to sell, or would care to fight that rich elevator interest. The popular theory yesterday was that the business comes from New York and is for Loyal Smith, a plunger in stocks and grain who won a reputation first here, and more recently in New York, as a daring and successful operator. He is said to have made a pile in the recent long decline in stocks, and to believe there is money in selling wheat on a steady down or up. So far it has been on a scale up.

Milling conditions, according to the Northwestern Miller, are not essentially changed from those existing a week ago, except at the points outside of Minneapolis and Duluth, which show an output of 177,000 brls, as against 185,200 brls in the corresponding week in 1902. Some "outside mills" sold double their output or better, while others found trade quiet. The mill doing any foreign business was decidedly the exception. Importers seem to entertain ideas as to prices much out of line with what millers can get for flour at home, and small lots are usually worked only in case where millers are willing to make a heavy sacrifice in order to keep their brands in foreign markets. On milling conditions as a whole it says: "While a few buyers came into the market with the rise in wheat prices, most of them continue to hold off in anticipation of a basis of value more favorable to them than now exists. Most of the mills are well sold ahead and are running full time to get out their orders and so are not seriously affected just now by a lapse of demand."

Of the movement of spring wheat the Northwestern Miller says: "At country points some elevator companies have reported a considerable increase in farmers' deliveries in the last few days, due without question to the advance in prices. This condition was the most notable in the north. However, the movement in the country is spotted, some localities reporting farmers to be marketing a fair quantity of wheat, while in others they are holding it. Millers and elevator men said that a freezeup would bring out free deliveries, but when that sort of weather came the prices had declined, and the farmers held back their wheat. Considering the omnivorous way in which northwestern mills are consuming wheat, the opinion generally obtains that before another crop is available there will be a greater scarcity of milling wheat than was felt last summer."

Cablegrams on the Argentine weather were in profuse supply, direct and indirect. Liverpool had one to this effect: "Weather now bad for harvesting, although not much, if any, damage has been done. The wheat in the later districts is maturing well." New York had a message saying: "Weather in wheat districts rainy. Also thunder and lightning in places." An Antwerp cable to Harris-Gates reported rains in Argentina, and a direct Rosario cable read: "Weather unsettled, but not sufficient to hurt." There was some conflict in testimony, however, or else a prompt improvement in conditions, as a Rosario cable to Bartlett-Frazier said: "Weather clear and fine. New crop of wheat and linseed is fine. Record crop certain."

"Flour sales have been good, both to China and Japan," said a Minneapolis message, "something lately nearly every day. Millers have had satisfactory business there, and the increase has been considerable the last three months compared with any other time. Some of it may be on account of the war feature, but there is believed also to be a natural, steady growth in the demand from there."

All the surface indications in the wheat market point to the conclusion the Armour interest is decidedly bullish. It continued its accumulation of May yesterday, and in the accepted pit view is long an imposing line. Its bullishness is based on the strong domestic situation, the light movement northwest, and the active flour demand. It will be another illustration of Armour luck or Armour foresight, or both, if bad weather in Argentina during harvest should continue long enough to disturb the European wheat buyer and strengthen the foreign situation to the point of helping the wheat bull. Argentina has had fine weather so long a decided turn for the worse would not be surprising.

President Chandler has appointed the following committee of five to investigate the inspection of grain and the charges of violations of the rules in mixing and blending wheat: H. B. Slaughter, chairman; H. N. Sager, Charles B. Pierce, William Dunn, and R. S. Johnston. The committee will meet Monday afternoon to hear complaints and decide on the methods of conducting their investigation. Its members are all expert authorities on wheat, and well qualified to find out if the more or less vague charges current on the floor have any foundation.

Two days of clear, cold weather have had a favorable effect on the quality of new corn arriving here, although cars which have been on the road several days show evidences of heating. One car, which had been on the road a week, had sprouted, and looked as though the services of a lawn mower were needed. The condition generally has improved, however, and there was a better demand from dryers, with a gain of ½@1c in prices.

The Price Current summary says: "The week was favorable for growing wheat and for husking and bettering the conditions of corn. No essential change in the general situation." This authority reports hog packing for the west for the week at 545,000 hogs, compared with 465,000 for the week previous, and 565,000 for the corresponding week in 1902. Aggregate packing since Nov. 1 reported at 1,550,000 hogs, compared with 1,800,000 for the corresponding time last year—a decrease of 250,000 hogs.

Elevator interests apparently expect to see December corn sell at a discount under May, in spite of the fact that there are less than 500,000 bu of No. 2 corn in store here, and supplies of old corn are practically exhausted. The argument is that November corn has been at a discount under December, and there is no reason for December selling at a premium over May after navigation closes and rail rates go into effect.

Vessel rates were advanced yesterday, 2½c being paid for wheat to Buffalo and 2¼c for corn. There were a few cargoes pressing, the supply of vessels was limited, and, as insurance rates will be advanced about ½c today, shippers could do no better than accept the advance in lake freights. Charters were made for 250,000 bu wheat and 200,000 bu corn.

Bradstreet's report shows exports as follows:

	Wheat and flour, bu.	Corn, bu.
This week	3,851,000	1,521,000
Last week	2,973,000	1,392,000
Last year	4,180,000	255,000
Since July 1	68,717,000	24,588,000
Previous period	109,499,000	2,642,000

"There is a general demand for both wheat and corn, especially from the united kingdom," wired Lohrke. "The advance in the market has put out exporters out of line, but the foreigners certainly show more interest this afternoon than they have for a long time."

There will be a net decrease in wheat supplies this week in northwestern markets, a decrease of 800,000 bu at Duluth and an increase of 650,000 bu at Minneapolis, where there was an increase of 1,396,000 bu the corresponding week last year.

The Modern Miller says: "Favorable crop weather for this season of the year has prevailed this week, with a good snow fall in most sections east of the Missouri. The excellent condition of the winter wheat crop is well maintained."

There was a fair shipping demand for corn, especially for such lots of old corn afloat as were on the market, 3½c over December, c. i. f. Buffalo, being bid for No. 3 corn, sales being 150,000 bu.

December wheat in St. Louis advanced 1½c on a few trades, a message to Bennett saying: "Clique brokers bid the market up getting a few 'fives' at the top against cash business."

New corn must be of decidedly better quality in the Minneapolis market than here, and in smaller supply, as it was reported bringing 50c on track yesterday.

Estimated receipts for today are: Wheat, 220 cars; corn, 355 cars; oats, 195 cars; hogs, 20,000.

Cash Produce Transactions.

FLOUR—Firm; hard spring patents [favorite brands], $4.90; hard patent [in wood], $4.10@4.30; straight [export bags], $3.70@3.80; clear [export bags], $3.20@3.30; winter patent [in wood], $4.10@4.20; straight, $3.80@3.90; clear, $3.30@3.50; hard winter, $3.65@3.80; clear, $3.00@3.80; white rye, brls, $2.80@3.00; sacks, $2.65@2.75; dark, 10c discount. Sales, 2,000 sacks for export on p. t.

BRAN—Demand good; supply light. Sales on track, in 100 lb sacks, $16.25.

WINTER WHEAT—Quiet; for choice rather stronger. Sales in store and to go: No. 2 red, 15,000 bu on p. t. Free on board, No. 3 hard, choice, 88c. Billed through: No. 4 hard, at river, 66½@67c; No. 3 hard, at river, 71@75c.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady, with light trade. Sales in store and to go: No. 1 northern, 25,000 bu on p. t. Free on board: No grade, 56c; No. 4, 70@71c. Billed through: No. 4, at river, 66@71c.

CORN—Higher, advance of ½@¾c for the day. Sales in store and to go: No. 3, 42¾c; 150,000 bu for shipment on p. t.; No. 3 yellow, 45¼c; No. 4 new yellow, 40c, old 44¼c; no grade, new yellow 35@35½c. Sales on track and free on board: No grade, 33@36c; No. 4, 37@45c; No. 3, 42½@45c; No. 3 yellow, 43@45½c; No. 3 white, 39@43½c; ears, 32@40c. Billed through: No grade, 33½@36½c; No. 4, 35½@41½c; No. 3, 41¼@44½c; No. 3 yellow, 44½@44⅞c; No. 3 white, 38½@42c.

OATS—Stronger; closed ¼@⅜c higher at best prices. Sales in store and to go: No. 4, white, 34@34¼c. Sales on track and free on board: No grade, 29c; No. 4, 34¼@34½c; No. 4 white, 32¼@36½c; No. 3, 34½@35½c; No. 3 white, 36@38c; standard, 38@38¼c; No. 2, 35c. Billed through: No. 4 white, 33@35c; No. 3 white, 36@37c; standard, 37c. At the river: No. 4, 30½c; No. 4 white, 27@33½c; No. 3 white, 34@35½c.

RYE—Dull. Sales free on board: No. 2, 56¼c; No. 3, 51c.

PROVISIONS—Moderate trade. Cash lots mess pork, $10.87½@11.00; lard, $6.35@6.37½; ribs, $5.82½@6.70, according to weight.

COOPERAGE—Fair demand; firm. Ash pork brls, $1.22½@1.25; oak, $1.30@1.32½; lard tcs, $1.50@1.56.

WHISKY—Steady. Basis finished goods, $1.25.

HAY—Good demand and firm. Receipts, 633 tons; shipments, 61 tons. Sales on track: Not graded timothy, $8.00@12.50; not graded prairie, Nebraska, $9.00@9.25; Kansas, $10.00@10.50. Free on board and switched: Not graded timothy, $10.00@11.00. Straw—Rye straw quotable $8.00@9.00; wheat straw, $6.00@6.50; oat straw, $6.00@6.75. Sales on track: Oat, $7.00. Free on board and switched: Tangled rye, $8.50@9.00.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Wheat—Receipts, 61,425 bu; exports, 18,065 bu; spot firm; No. 2 red, 88¼c elevator; No. 2 red, 88⅝c f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 91¼c f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba nominal, f. o. b., afloat. Options closed firm at ⅛@⅜c net advance; May, 83¾@84 7-16c; closed 84⅜c; July, 79 15-16@80⅛c; closed 80⅛c; December, 87⅞@88⅛c; closed 88⅛c.

Corn—Receipts, 108,700 bu; exports, 52,180 bu; spot market firm; No. 2, 50c elevator, and 51¼c f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 yellow, 52c; No. 2 white, 50½c. Options closed ⅛@¼c net advance; May, 47⅞@48c; closed 47⅞c; December, 49⅜@49½c; closed 49⅜c.

Oats—Receipts, 302,400 bu; exports, 33,379 bu; spot dull; No. 2, 42c; standard white, 43c; No. 3, 40c; No. 2 white, 43½c; No. 3 white, 42c; track white, 42@45c.

Cottonseed oil—Steady.

Petroleum—Firm.

Sugar—Raw steady; refined quiet.

Cotton—Spot closed quiet and steady; middling uplands, 11.85c; middling gulf, 11.60c; sales, 910 bales.

Western Grain Markets.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27.—One thousand cars less than last year on the corresponding day—such was the showing this morning in northwestern wheat receipts. The market closed firm and higher for all options. December, 79⅛c; May, 80⅝c; July, 80@80⅛c. Cash—No. 1 hard on track closed at 81⅞c; to arrive, 81⅝c; No. 1 northern, 80⅝c; to arrive, 80⅜c; No. 2 northern, 78⅝c; to arrive, 78⅜c; No. 3 wheat, 72½@75⅝c. Flax—Close: Cash and to arrive and November, 97½c; December, 96¼c; May, $1.00. Bran—In bulk, $13.25.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27.—Close: Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red, cash, elevator, nominal; track, 85@86½c; December, 86¼c; May, 83¾@83⅞c; No. 2 hard, 77@79c. Corn—Higher; No. 2, cash, 41c; track, 42@43½c; December, 40⅝c; May, 40c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 cash, 37c; track, 37½c; May, 36⅝c; No. 2 white, 39½c. Lead—Dull; $4.00. Spelter—Weak; $4.70.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Close: Wheat—December, 68¼@68⅜c; May, 69⅜c; cash, No. 2 hard, 72@73c; No. 3, 67@69½c; No. 4, 60@64½c; rejected, 50@56c; No. 2 red, 81@81½c; No. 3, 77@80c. Corn—December, 36⅞@37c; May, 36⅝c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 2 white, 40¼c; No. 3, 39@39½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36@38c; No. 2 mixed, 34½c.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 27.—Close: Wheat—To arrive, No. 1 hard, 79⅝c; No. 1 northern, 78¼c; No. 2 northern, 75⅝c; on track, No. 1 northern, 81¼c; No. 2 northern, 78⅜c; No. 3 spring, 75⅝c; December, 78¼c; May, 79⅞c. Receipts—286,510 bu; shipments, 312,562 bu.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 27.—Close: Clover seed—Cash, $6.80; December, $6.80@6.82½; January, $6.85@6.87½; February, $6.90@6.92½; March, $6.95@6.97½; prime alsike, $6.40; prime timothy, $1.37½.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 27.—Corn—Old lower, new steady to firm; new No. 3, 38c; new No. 4, 37c; old No. 3, 42⅜c; No. 4, 41⅜c. Whisky—On the basis of $1.25 for finished goods.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.—Wheat—½c higher; No. 1 northern, 83½c; No. 2 northern, 81@82c; May, 80⅝c bid. Corn—May, 47⅛@42c.

Foreign Produce Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2d; futures, quiet; December, 6s 5⅝d; March, 6s 4⅜d; May, 6s 2⅞d. Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, 4s; futures, steady; December, 4s ½d; January, 3s 11⅜d. Cotton—Spot in limited demand; prices 8 points higher; American middling, fair, 6.46c; good middling, 6.28c; middling, 6.20c; low middling, 6.14c; good ordinary, 6.04c; ordinary, 5.84c. The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 4,600 American. Receipts, 1,400 bales, all American. Futures opened steady and closed quiet and steady.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The dry goods market has been of the usual character of a day after a holiday. Buyers are conservative, and yet their operations for the most part would seem to indicate confidence in the future. Mail order business with local jobbers has shown a slight improvement.

Metals—Tin in London, spot, £119; futures, £120 5s. Locally, $25.75@26.25. Copper in London, spot, £54 15s; futures, £54 11s 3d. Locally, $12.50 for lake, $12.25 for electrolytic, and $12.00 for casting. Lead in London, £11 3s 9d; $4.25 in local market. Spelter, $5.62½ for spot in local market, with December $4.87½. London market £20 10s. Iron, 48s 10d in Glasgow and 42s 7½d in Middleboro. Locally, No. 1 foundry, northern, $15.00@16.00; No. 2 foundry, northern, $14.00@15.00; No. 1 foundry, southern, and No. 1 foundry, southern soft, $13.00@14.00.

Coffee—Futures closed steady, 5 to 10 points higher. Sales were 31,250 bags, including December at 5.60c, January at 5.75c, March at 5.95@6c, May at 6.15@6.20c, July at 6.30@6.35c, September at 6.45c, and October at 6.45@6.50c. Spot, steady. No. 7 Rio, 6⅝c.

Butter—Receipts, 7,275 pkgs. Firm. Extra creamery, 25c; creamery, common to choice, 16@24½c; state dairy, 15@21c.

Poultry—Dressed, dull; western chickens, 13½@14c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 16@19c.

IN THE FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Rates for money were firm and the supplies were not abundant in the market today, but the keenness of the demand was abated. Discounts were firm and quiet, the weakness of New York exchange renewing the apprehension of considerable further withdrawals of gold. Otherwise the prospect of a rise in the Bank of England's rate of discount this year was minimized. Business on the stock exchange opened undecided and dull, but afterwards prices were generally firm on investment buying and indications of increasing speculation.

Closing stocks:

Consols for money	88	New York Central	122
Do for account	89 1-16	Norfolk & Western	58¾
Anaconda	3⅝	Do pfd	86
Atchison	67⅜	Ontario & Western	21⅞
Do pfd	93	Pennsylvania	59⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	78⅜	Rand Mines	9⅞
Canadian Pacific	122¼	Reading	21
Chesapeake & Ohio	32	Do 1st pfd	39
Chi. Great West	16	Do 2d pfd	30
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	143¾	Southern Railway	20⅜
De Beers	20½	Do pfd	80
Den. & Rio Grande	21¼	Southern Pacific	47⅜
Do pfd	70	Union Pacific	76⅝
Erie	28¼	Do pfd	89
Do 1st pfd	68⅞	United States Steel	11⅜
Do 2d pfd	50⅛	Do pfd	54⅞
Illinois Central	134	Wabash	20
Louisville & Nash	107⅛	Do pfd	36⅞
Mo., Kan. & Tex	17⅞		

Bar silver steady, 26¼d per ounce. Money, 3½@4 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 4½ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills, 4@4¼ per cent.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Prices on the bourse today continued firm.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Trading on the bourse today opened dull and remained inactive throughout the day.

BANKS WILL SHOW GAINS.

MONEY MOVEMENT INDICATES A BETTER STATEMENT.

About $1,000,000 Gold So Far Received from Europe, but There Is a Belief That Imports Are About Over—Northwestern Elevated Shows Substantial Gain in Earnings Over Last Year—Street's Stable Car Declares Its Usual Dividend of 3½ Per Cent.

There is a promise of a better bank statement today than the street was favored with a week ago. From the known movements of money for the short week ending yesterday there should be a gain in cash from the interior of about $1,452,500, and a gain from subtreasury operations of $1,141,000. The latter item includes $1,000,000 in gold received from Europe, and makes a total gain of $2,593,500, although it does not appear in the subtreasury report.

On Wednesday the banks lost $109,000 to the subtreasury, but since last Friday have gained $141,000, which compares with a loss of $311,000 in the previous week. The total subtreasury receipts for the five days were $18,594,000, and the total reserves $18,735,000. Pension payments amounted to $1,148,000. There were transfers to New Orleans of $900,000 and to San Francisco of $500,000, and payments on assay office checks were $8,467,183.

Northwestern "L" Report.

The Northwestern elevated made its annual report to the railroad and warehouse commissioners yesterday. The figures show an increase of $178,418 in net earnings over the report of a year ago. Details of the report for the year ended June 30 last are shown below:

INCOME ACCOUNT.

Earnings—	
Northwestern, main line	$ 1,215,071
Loop division	387,232
Total	$ 1,602,303
Rents and miscellaneous	40,153
Gross	$ 1,642,456
Operating expenses—	
Maintenance way	19,698
Maintenance equipment	66,754
Reserve for maintenance	36,000
Transportation	343,243
General and legal	51,746
Total	$ 517,441
Net earnings	1,125,015
Charges—	
Bond interest	779,350
Other interest	6,155
Taxes	156,100
Total	$ 941,605
Surplus	183,410

BALANCE SHEET.

ASSETS.

Cost road and equipment	$28,589,089
Stoks and bonds owned	4,307
Cash and bills receivable	108,520
Accounts receivable	579,056
Materials	17,912
Land and buildings	456,000
Sundry	199,588
Total	$29,954,472

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	$10,000,000
Bonds outstanding	18,387,000
Real estate mortgages	119,000
Interest accrued	241,504
Taxes accrued	95,164
Accounts payable	424,294
Reserves	72,925
Sundry	14,062
Profit and loss	600,523
Total	$29,954,472

President Thompson Returns.

President A. W. Thompson of the Republic Iron and Steel company returned to the city, but had little to say regarding the affairs of his company, which have of late been so freely discussed. He admitted, however, the directors would get together next week, probably on Monday. Asked regarding dividends and alleged plans looking to the issue of new securities, he said:

"I must decline to speak on such matters. They are for the board to consider. I do not know what will be done. You may say, however, that I personally have the utmost confidence in the Republic Iron and Steel company.

"Somebody," he continued, "is bent on circulating all kinds of adverse rumors regarding the company, and I do not know that anything can be done to check it."

National Biscuit Freely Offered.

There was more or less selling pressure on National Biscuit, both common and preferred, yesterday, local sales of the former being 684 shares and of the latter 139. Both lost a little ground, the common falling from 34½ to 34¼, recovering to a close at 34⅜, while the preferred sold from 98 to 97, closing at 97½. There was a belief early that the Kansas decision would affect the company's right to the In-er-seal brand, under which the company is said to maintain a good share of its trade, but this was afterwards denied by an official, the latter statement having the effect of checking offerings. In effect the ruling covers only a particular method of wrapping which the Union Biscuit company of St. Louis contends is an infringement upon its methods. The case will be taken to the Supreme court.

There was a moderate demand for Pneumatic Tool, which sold at 25. Match, Can, and Carbon were steady but dull. Alley "L" averaged a point lower.

Views of a Railroad Official.

A prominent director of one of the largest western railroad systems has this to say in the Boston News Bureau regarding the situation:

"The year 1904 will be one of the most important in the history of this country. Predictions are hard to make. I believe, however, that gross earnings of the railroads will hold up well, but I look for decreases in net. Wages will be lower, but costs have increased to such an extent that expenses will be larger. It cannot be denied, however, that the roads are in good physical condition, and they are able to stand a period of hard times much better than they were four years ago.

"He is a blind man, though, who cannot see that a period of business contraction is ahead of us. Prices have been too high. Wages, steel rails, grain, cotton, fuel, and securities have been at an unnatural level. They must come down. Wages and securities have started; the others will follow.

"You are asking me a difficult question when you ask what I think of stocks at present prices. I believe, however, that some stocks are low, but that others are still high. Our best railroad stocks will, no doubt, advance many points during 1904, but there can be no question that the stocks of many of our industrial companies (which were formed at the height of a boom) will sell much lower before the end of next year. Dividends cannot be paid on watered stock when the reaction comes.

"In my judgment the Northern Securities case will be decided against the company, and I think that practically every railroad man, except those connected with the company, is looking for such a decision.

"I wish to go on record as predicting that Steel common will go off the dividend list in January, 1904, and that Steel preferred will be a 5 per cent stock after June, 1904."

Financial News Notes.

Directors of the Street's Stable Car company met yesterday and declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent for the last half of the current year. Books close Dec. 21 and open Jan. 2. This is the same dividend rate which has been paid by the company for the last seventeen years.

A receiver has been appointed for the State bank of Germania, Iowa. Overdrafts and inability to convert real estate into money are said to be responsible for the failure, which is a small one.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway company has declared an initial dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, payable Dec. 24.

A quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its preferred stock has been declared by the Rubber Goods Manufacturing company, payable Dec. 15.

Railway Earnings.

HOCKING VALLEY.

		Increase.
For Oct'b'r, gross earnings	$ 539,927	$ 52,857
Operating expenses, taxes	343,415	31,391
Net from operation	216,511	21,406
Net income	167,333	54,329
From July 1—		
Gross	2,282,379	199,248
Oper. expenses and taxes	1,394,179	122,052
Net from operation	888,200	76,196
Net income	629,116	183,696
IOWA CENTRAL.		
Third week November	45,757	*7,789
From July 1	979,449	*15,806
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.		
Third week November	170,168	20,392
From July 1	3,449,007	307,383
DETROIT SOUTHERN.		
Third week November	29,735	1,349
From July 1	696,286	104,668
EVANSVILLE AND TERRE HAUTE.		
Third week November	32,737	*206
From July 1	765,485	61,696
EVANSVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS.		
Third week November	6,667	*1,690
From July 1	170,046	*121
DETROIT AND MACKINAC.		
For October, gross	90,811	8,369
Operating expenses	67,014	7,185
Net	23,797	1,153
From July 1—		
Gross	327,333	33,200
Operating expenses	219,784	20,535
Net	107,549	16,731
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE.		
Third week November	715,870	3,125
From July 1	14,806,490	1,145,840
RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN.		
Third week November	7,790	*3,457
From July 1	191,852	*67,784
NORFOLK AND WESTERN.		
Third week November	396,829	*7,060
From July 1	8,961,859	1,137,509
KANAWHA AND MICHIGAN.		
Third week November	30,051	3,179
From July 1	674,244	200,005
DETROIT UNITED.		
Third week November	75,793	4,926
From Jan. 1	3,920,440	407,511
BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURG.		
For October, gross	710,196	5,658
Operating expenses	392,624	15,839
Net	317,572	*10,184
From July 1—		
Gross	2,887,167	264,959
Operating expenses	1,517,952	123,838
Net	1,369,215	141,117
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.		
Third week November	903,173	56,872
From July 1	18,041,530	1,254,707
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.		
Third week November	200,040	*5,940
From July 1	3,764,060	117,548
SEABOARD AIR LINE.		
Second week November	269,063	19,900
From July 1	4,755,274	94,565
MEXICAN CENTRAL.		
Third week November	456,510	1,272
From Jan. 1	22,241,676	3,702,538

*Decrease.

Railroad gross and net returns, compiled by the New York News bureau, show for the first week of November, gross, fifty roads, $9,564,598; increase, $550,284. Second week of November, forty-seven roads, gross, $9,528,329; increase $604,046. Ten roads for October, gross, $10,797,531; increase $1,480,773; operating expenses, $6,659,401; increase, $696,152; net, $4,138,130; increase, $784,621.

Local Stock Sales.

Sales on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were as follows:

	Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.
American Can pfd	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Chicago City Ry	5	170	170	170
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	150	25	25	25
Diamond Match	10	132½	132½	132½
Federal Lake St. Receipts	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ill. Trust Lake St. Receipts	180	2	1⅞	2
National Biscuit	684	34½	34⅛	34⅜
Do pfd	139	98	97	97½
National Carbon pfd	25	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
South Side Elevated	40	95	95	95
Swift & Co	165	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛

New York Curb Prices.

Following were closing quotations on the New York curb for the securities named:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can	3¼	3⅝
Do pfd	29⅜	30⅛
Bay State Gas	⅛	3-16
British Columbia Copper	2⅝	2⅞
Con. Ry., Light, and Ref	3	3½
Electric Boat	22	27
Do pfd	44	50
Electric Vehicle	5½	6
Do pfd	8	10
Havana Tobacco	21	23
Do pfd	32	38
Int. Mercantile Marine com	4¼	4⅝
Do pfd	18	18⅝
Manhattan Transit	1¼	1⅝
Montreal and Boston	⅝	11-16
N. Y. El. Veh. Trans	4½	5
Northern Securities	88⅜	88⅝
Otis Elevator	25	27
Do pfd	76	82
Royal Baking Powder pfd	98	98⅝
Seaboard Air Line	13¼	14
Do pfd	22	24
Standard Oil	648	652
St. Louis Transit	13½	14
Do pfd	59	61
Am. Lt. and Trac. com	40	48
Do pfd	80	85

Foreign exchange was steady yesterday at the following figures:

SELLING.

Cables	484½
Checks, London	483⅞
Checks, Paris	520⅝
Checks, Berlin	94⅝

BUYING.

60 days, London, bankers'	479⅞
60 days, documentary	480
30 days, Hamburg	94⅜
3 days, Antwerp	523⅞
60 days, France	523⅞
60 days, Holland	39⅞
3 days, Holland	40 1-16

Clearings at Chicago yesterday were $33,491,566 and a week ago $27,930,846. New York exchange sold yesterday in Chicago at 10c premium.

IN THE BOSTON MONEY MARKET.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Trading in Boston was brisker than it has been. Sugar was active and manipulation brought Copper to the front again. Later it closed off from the opening. Call loans, 5½@6 per cent; time loans, collateral, 5@6 per cent; time loans, mercantile paper, 6@6½ per cent; clearing house, 5@6 per cent.

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	1,710	38⅛	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛
Amn. T.	625	126	126	125	126
Atchison	875	65⅞	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛
Do pfd	10	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Amn. Sugar	4,086	119	121⅜	119	121⅜
Do pfd	40	120⅜	121	120⅜	121
Amn. Woolen pfd	500	66⅛	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
Amn. Zinc	250	10⅝	11	10⅝	11
Bingham	225	21½	21½	21	21½
Copper Range	8,615	44⅜	44⅞	43⅜	43⅞
Calumet	2	430	430	430	430
Centennial	350	14½	14½	14¼	14½
Chic. Junction	9	135	135	135	135
Daly West	300	35	35	35	35
Dom. Steel	150	9	9	8½	8½
Dom. Coal	20	72	72	72	72
Edison Elec	66	243	243	243	243
Granby	1,851	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Gen. Elec	155	153	153	153	153
Isle Royale	1,110	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Mass. Mining	5	4	4	4	4
Mohawk	55	35	35	35	35
Mass. Electric	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Do pfd	20	77	77	77	77
Mergenthaler	1	180⅛	180⅛	180⅛	180⅛
Mass. Gas pfd	6	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
N. Eng. Tel	5	122½	122½	122½	122½
Osceola	60	57	57½	57	57½
Old Dom	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Old Colony	100	1 7-32	1 7-32	1 7-32	1 7-32
P. Marquette pfd	4	73	73	73	73
Shannon	340	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
Sante Fe	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Swift & Co	30	103	103	103	103
Trinity	425	5	5⅛	5	5⅛
Tamarach	70	87	87	87	87
Un. Shoe Mchy	808	48⅞	50	48⅞	50
Do pfd	365	29	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛
Utah	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
U. S. Mining	255	18⅛	18⅛	17⅞	18
Un. Fruit	11	97	97	97	97
U. S. Coal & Oil	610	8¼	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Un. Pac	1,240	73⅞	74	73⅞	74
Victoria	25	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Westinghouse	10	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛

BONDS.

$4000 Amn Tel 4s 94	$15000 CBQ joint 91½-¼
1000 Atch 4s 99⅛	5000 West End 4s 102⅞
4000 C B Q ext 4s 99⅞	

BUTTER AND EGGS STEADY.

Firm Tendency in All Staples Except Potatoes, Which Go Off a Point—Turkeys Lower.

Yesterday was a fair day for business in the produce market. Butter held well up, extras in creameries really advancing ¼c. Eggs were firm and the demand continued good. Poultry came in large quantities, mainly absorbed by the speculative trade. Turkeys, through oversupply, ruled weak, and sold for a time as low as 11c, dressed holding at 16c for the best quality. Potatoes were weak, selling down as low as 65c for fancy Burbanks, a loss of about 7c within a week.

Quotations were as follows:

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Eggs, extra, 80 per cent fresh	30c	Butter, creamery, extras	24½c
Do prime, firsts	28c	Firsts	20@21½c
Do at mark, general receipts, new cases included	23@26c	Seconds	16½@17c
		Dairies, Cooley's	19c
		Do firsts	18@18½c
Do shipping cases	22½@25½c	Packing stock	17@18c
		Cheese, twins	10c

FRUIT.

Oranges, California, Valencias	$4.00@4.50	Cape Cod	$5.00@6.00
Do Floridas, choice	$2.75@3.25	Cranberries, brls, Jerseys	$8.75@10.00
Bananas, bch	50c@$1.25	Do Niagara, 4 lb baskets, Catawbas, and Concords	17@19c
Apples, good to choice	$1.75@2.50	Pears, bu, Keiffers	$1.00
Do fair	$1.50@2.00	Quinces, brl	$3.50@4.00
Cranberries, brl.			

POULTRY.

Live turkeys	10@11c	Do spring	10@11c
Live chickens, hens	7½c	Pigeons, alive, doz	75@90c
Spring chickens, lb	9½c	Squabs, dressed	$1.50@2.00
Do geese, doz	$6.00@9.00		
Iced turkeys	10@14c		
Chickens, hens	9½@10½c		

VEAL.

50@60 lbs	5@5½c	150@200 lbs	5@6c
80@125 lbs	7½c	150@225 lbs	4@6c
85@150 lbs	8½@9c		

VEGETABLES.

Beets, brls	75c	Carrots, brls	75@90c
Do New Orleans	$3.00	Cabbages, new, per ton	$15.00@20.00
Beans, navy, hand picked	$2.05	Lettuce, head, tubs	[illegible]
Do medium	$2.00	Do endives, boxes	[illegible]
Cauliflower, Long Island, brls	$2.00	Tomatoes, Illinois	[illegible]
Potatoes, per bu	[illegible]	Turnips, 1½ bu	40@50c
Do sweet, brl	$1.75@3.00	Cucumbers, home grown, doz	[illegible]
Radishes, per 100 bunches	$1.00@1.25	Egg plant, doz	[illegible]
Onions, sacks, 70 lbs	[illegible]		
Do boxes, 1 bu	75c@$1.00		
Popcorn	$1.00@1.60		

FEATHERS.

Prime, live geese, white	[illegible]	Chickens, body, dry picked	[illegible]
Do all gray	[illegible]	Turkey, body, dry	[illegible]
Mixed geese and duck	[illegible]	Do tail, choice	[illegible]
Duck, white	[illegible]	Pointers	[illegible]

The following table shows the receipts and shipments of country produce for the last forty-eight hours, as compared with the same time last year:

Articles.	Receipts 1903.	Receipts 1902.	Shipments 1903.	Shipments 1902.
Apples, brls	3,520	5,950	4,320	5,860
Beans, bu	1,667	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. corn, lbs	84,200	60,000	32,720	17,080
Butter, lbs	295,910	475,886	712,586	465,900
Cheese, lbs	214,115	394,375	211,476	305,600
D. fruits, lbs	516,690	336,424	55,000	106,800
Eggs, cases	4,696	4,788	6,002	5,859
Hay, tons	639	777	61	40
Hides, lbs	573,331	447,440	710,730	811,800
Hops, lbs	32,100	174,730	30,794	38,424
Potatoes, bu	23,100	116,150	4,177	22,812
Poultry, lbs	128,060	121,698	23,160	5,845
Poultry, c'ps	808	581	50	[illegible]
Wool, lbs	28,800	174,100	102,050	267,300

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24,000 Chaffee County, Colorado, Refunding 5s ... yielding 4¼ per cent.
8,000 Independent School District, Allison, Iowa, 6s ... yielding 4½ per cent.
1,000 Morgan Park, 4½s, Chicago ... yielding 4¼ per cent.
2,000 Missoula, Montana, School 6s ... yielding 5½ per cent.
19,500 City of Auburn, Indiana, Sewer 5s ... yielding 4¾ per cent.
20,000 Congress Hotel 6s ... yielding 5¼ per cent.
10,000 Great Western Cereal, first 6s ... yielding 6 per cent.
6,000 Chicago Gas Light and Coke Co. first mortgage 5s ... yielding 4½ per cent.
40,000 North Shore Electric Co. first mortgage 5s ... yielding 5 per cent.
25,000 Evansville Gas and Electric Light Co. first mortgage 5s ... yielding 5 per cent.
40,000 Grand Rapids Edison Co. first mortgage 5s ... yielding 5 per cent.
20,000 Rockford and Interurban Railway Co. first mortgage 5s ... yielding 5 per cent.
25,000 Joliet (Ill.) Gas Light Co. first mortgage 5s ... yielding 5 per cent.
50,000 Detroit City Gas Co. first mortgage 5s ... yielding 5 per cent.
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Market letters mailed on application

PROPOSALS FOR STEAM HEATING SYSTEM and Artesian Well. Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., Nov. 14, 1903.—Sealed proposals, endorsed: "PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENTS, SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO," and addressed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at the Indian Office until 2 o'clock, p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1903, for furnishing and delivering the necessary materials and labor required to construct and complete a steam heating system and an artesian well at the Santa Fe School, New Mexico, in strict accordance with plans, specifications and instructions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the "Improvement Bulletin," Minneapolis, Minn.; the "New Mexican," Santa Fe, N. M.; the "Citizen," Albuquerque, N. M.; the "Republican," Denver, Colo.; the "Journal," Kansas City, Mo.; "Globe-Democrat," St. Louis, Mo.; the "Tribune," Chicago, Ill.; Builders' and Trader's Exchange, Omaha, Neb., Milwaukee, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn.; Northwestern Manufacturers' Association, St. Paul, Minn.; the U. S. Indian Warehouses, at No. 265 South Canal-st., Chicago, Ill.; at No. [illegible] Howard-st., Omaha, Neb., and at No. 119 Wooster-st., New York, N. Y., and at the school. For further information apply to Clinton J. Crandall, Superintendent, Santa Fe, New Mexico. W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

PROPOSALS FOR CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE supplies.—Chief quartermaster's office, Chicago, Ill., November 10, 1903. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, Monday, November 30, 1903, for delivery at either Chicago, Philadelphia, or Boston depot, of shoes, buckskin gauntlets, cot covers, woolen stockings, campaign hats and hat cords; for delivery at the Philadelphia depot only, of khaki duck, cotton twine, manila line, thread, grommets, galvanized iron rings, and [illegible] required in the manufacture of tents; all conforming to existing standards and specifications. Government reserves right to reject or accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Preference given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign productions and manufactures the duty thereon) being equal. Particulars and blanks for proposals will be furnished upon application. Envelopes containing proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Clothing and Equipage Supplies," and addressed to Lieut. Col. W. [illegible], Deputy Qr. Mr. General, U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster.

PROPOSALS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF the Port of Iloilo, P. I.—Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received until noon, February 1, 1904, and thereafter publicly opened, for the following work, to be done at Iloilo, P. I., or as much thereof as may be completed for the sum of $150,000 U. S. currency: The construction of 5,100 lineal feet of dike of facine bank protection composed of pile mattresses and stone. The dredging of 410,000 cubic yards of material in the river channel and the depositing of the material back of the dikes. Envelopes containing proposals should be plainly marked "Proposals for the Improvement of the Port of Iloilo, P. I." Plans, specifications and contract can be obtained and examined at this office, or at the U. S. Engineer's offices at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Portland, Oregon; also at the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C. Bidders are invited to be present at 4 p. m., February 1, 1904, when bids for the work as a whole will be opened. Address all communications to the Consulting Engineer to the Commission, Santa Potenciana Building, Manila, P. I. J. W. BEARDSLEY, Consulting Engineer to the Commission.

PROPOSALS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF the port of Cebu, P. I. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received until noon, February 1, 1904, and thereafter publicly opened, for the following work to be done at Cebu, P. I.: The construction of a bulkhead and dock about 2,000 feet long, the dredging of the channel adjacent to said bulkhead, and the filling in of the area immediately back of the same, or so much thereof as may be completed for the sum of $350,000 U. S. currency. Envelope containing proposal should be plainly marked Proposal for the Improvement of the Port of Cebu, P. I. Plans and specifications can be obtained and examined at this office or at the U. S. Engineer's offices at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Portland, Oregon; also at the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C. Bidders are invited to be present at 4 p. m., February 1, 1904, when bids for the work as a whole will be opened. Address all communications to the Consulting Engineer to the Commission, Santa Potenciana Building, Manila, P. I. J. W. BEARDSLEY, Consulting Engineer to the Commission.

PROPOSALS FOR REPAIRS TO EXTERIOR steam heating mains, etc., Chief Quartermaster's office, 415 Pullman Building, Chicago, Ill., November 25, 1903. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., December 10, 1903, for repairing exterior steam heating mains, and constructing new manhole and drain, at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Plans and specifications may be seen here and at office of Quartermaster, Fort Thomas, Ky. Envelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Steam Mains, etc.," and addressed to Lieut. Col. W. H. Miller, Chief Quartermaster.

PRICES GAIN AT CLOSE.

UNCERTAINTY IN WALL STREET ENDED BY BUYING.

Movement on the Part of Many Traders Forces Quotations Higher than Wednesday's Finish—Thought to Be Due to Rush of Shorts to Cover Recent Sales—Many Industrials Hard to Get—American Sugar Makes Marked Advance.

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—During most of the day prices showed considerable uncertainty, but during the last hour a buying movement on the part of many traders had a considerable effect upon the list, and closing quotations in nearly all cases showed some gain over Wednesday's close.

At the opening some issues showed firmness, and there was an inclination to disregard the weakness in certain parts of the list, notably some industrials, but a little later the prices of several railroad stocks showed the effect of heavy selling and the whole market became more or less unsettled. Pennsylvania in particular gave signs of a renewal of the effort to depress this stock, and along with it the rest of the market. Subsequently short covering, which was attributed to expectation of a favorable bank statement tomorrow, turned the market sufficiently to wipe out most of the earlier declines.

As evidence of the character of much of the recent selling of the preferred stocks of a number of industrial corporations, on a demand for these stocks for delivery of a special interest, the supply in many of these issues is so limited that the shorts had considerable difficulty in securing enough stock to deliver against their recent sales, and, as a result, premiums of as much as three-quarters of 1 per cent were paid, the maximum being reached in the case of American Locomotive preferred. Premiums such as these in any of the active railway issues would indicate a tremendous short interest, but they mean much less in the case of stocks, the supply of which is limited, as is the case in a number of these industrial stocks. The scarcity is due in some cases to the fact they are widely distributed, while in others it is the result of their being closely held.

One of the most interesting movements in the market was the advance of American Sugar to 121¾, accompanied by transactions amounting to about 25,000 shares. After reacting slightly from the highest of the day the stock closed with a net gain of 2¼ points. The buying supposedly is on the benefits that are expected to accrue to the sugar trust from the passage of the Cuban reciprocity bill, although some attempt was made to credit general trade conditions with all the stock's strength.

Reports more definite than those heretofore heard, to the effect that the next dividend on the preferred stock of the Republic Iron and Steel company will be passed, were circulated in Wall street today. In many quarters these reports have come to be accepted as accurate forecasts of the action to be taken by the directors when they meet to consider the dividend question next Monday. Nevertheless, some of the company's directors again asserted that there was no reason for the prediction that the preferred dividend would be passed.

The market for sterling exchange was firm at the opening, but before the day was over the price for demand sterling had fallen from 4.8375 to 4.8350. Cable reports were to the effect that the price of gold in London had advanced ¼d, thus increasing the difficulty in securing gold for export, but the rumor of fairly large engagements again was heard. The reports probably are due to the knowledge that a considerable amount of gold is expected to reach England from South Africa within the next few days.

Prime mercantile paper, 6@6½ per cent; sterling exchange weak, after strength, with actual business in bankers' bills at 483.55@483.60 for demand and at 480@480.10 for 60 days' bills. Posted rates, 481 and 484½; commercial bills, 479¾@479⅞; bar silver, 57c; Mexican dollars, 43½c. Money on call, strong, 4½@7 per cent; closing bid, 6½; offered at 7. Time loans, strong; 60 days, 6 per cent; 90 days and six months, 5½@6. The bond market was dull and irregular. Total sales, par value, were $1,732,000. United States bonds were unchanged on the last call.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	—Closing— Nv.27.	Nv.25.
Am. Sugar	23,200	121¾	119	121½	119¾
Am. Locomotive	3,800	14¼	13⅝	14¼	13½
Do pfd	4,500	74⅝	72	74⅝	72¼
Am. Grass Twine	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am. Smelting	1,400	44¼	44	44	43¾
Do pfd	300	86¼	86¼	86¼	87½
Am. Snuff pfd	100	82	82	82	.....
Am. Linseed pfd	200	29¼	29¼	29¼	24½
Am. Malting pfd	100	19	19	19	.....
Am. Car Foundry	1,000	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	17⅝
Do pfd	600	65	64	65¾	63½
Am. Ice	800	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8⅛
Do pfd	500	29⅛	28¼	28⅞	28½
Anaconda	40	70½	70½	70½	70
Atchison	16,800	66⅛	65¼	66¼	65⅜
Do pfd	300	90	89¾	89⅞	89½
Amal. Copper	17,000	38⅞	38⅜	38½	38⅜
Bklyn. Rap. Trans.	8,600	40	39⅛	39⅞	39⅛
Brunswick	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
B. & O.	10,100	76¼	75⅝	76¼	75¾
Do pfd	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅝
C. & N. W.	200	166⅞	166⅝	166⅝	.....
Chi. & Alton	700	31½	31	31¼	30⅛
C., M. & St. P.	7,700	138⅜	138	138½	138
Do pfd	500	172	172	172	172
Canada Southern	400	66	64¾	66	63¾
Ches. & Ohio	500	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30⅝
Canadian Pac	1,400	118⅜	117¾	118¼	118½
Con. Gas [N. Y.]	900	176½	175	176½	.....
Colo. Southern	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12½
Do 2d pfd	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21
Colo. Fuel & Iron	500	25½	25	25	26½
Chi. Un. Trac.	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
Chi. Great West.	400	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15
Do pfd. A	200	65¼	65	65¼	.....
Corn Products	600	18	17	17½	17⅜
Do pfd	700	65	63¼	63⅜	63½
C. & E. I. pfd	100	122	122	122	.....
Del. & Hudson	200	154	154	154	.....
Den. & Rio Grande	200	20	19⅝	20	19⅝
Do pfd	100	67	67	67	67
Detroit So. pfd	100	15½	15½	15½	.....
Detroit Un. Ry.	400	67¼	65⅞	67¼	.....
Dist. Sec. Corpn.	100	22	22	22	21
Erie	6,800	27¼	26¼	27¼	26⅞
Do 1st pfd	800	66⅞	66½	66⅞	66½
Do 2d pfd	1,600	48⅜	48	48	48⅜
Gen. Electric	200	154	154	154	153
Hocking Valley	300	74⅝	73⅜	74⅝	74
Do pfd	300	83	82¾	83	82½
Illinois Central	200	129	128⅞	128⅞	129
International Pow.	100	25	25	25	25
Iowa Central	200	20	20	20	20¼
Int. Paper pfd	200	62	62	62	62
K. C. Ft. S. & M. pfd.	25	64	64	64	65
K. C. & So. pfd	200	33	33	33	.....
L. & N.	6,600	103¾	102⅞	103⅜	103⅜
Met. Securities	3,600	91½	90½	91½	90⅝
Manhattan	1,600	139¼	139	139	139
M., K. & T.	600	17⅝	17¼	17¼	.....
Do pfd	3,100	37⅜	36½	37⅜	36⅝
Met. St. Ry.	5,000	117⅝	116⅝	117	116
Mex. Cent. [Ltd.]	2,600	9⅝	9½	9½	9
Missouri Pacific	5,600	90⅝	89⅝	90¼	89⅝
Minn. & St. L. pfd.	100	88	88	88	89⅝
National Biscuit	20	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	34½
Do 2d pfd	100	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅜
Nat. R. R. Mex. pfd	100	37	37	37	.....
National Lead	100	14½	14½	14½	14⅜
N. Y. Central	3,100	117⅜	116⅞	117¼	117
Norfolk & W.	2,300	56⅜	55½	56	56
North Amn. Co.	200	73⅜	73	73⅜	.....
N. Y., Ont. & W.	2,500	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20⅝
N. Y. Air Brake	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	122
N. Y., C. & St. L.	200	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	24½
N. Y. & N. J. Tel.	100	147½	147½	147½	.....
N. C. & St. L.	500	105	102	105	102¼
People's Gas	1,300	94⅝	93⅜	94⅝	93⅞
Penna. R. R.	97,500	114⅝	112⅞	114	114⅝
Pacific Mail	1,200	27½	26½	26¾	26
Pressed Steel Car	400	24½	24	24½	24¾
Do pfd	400	65	64½	64½	64¼
Reading	14,000	40⅞	39⅝	40½	40⅝
Ry. Steel Spr. pfd.	1,100	73	71⅞	71⅞	70½
Rep. Iron & Steel	300	6	5⅞	6	6
[illegible]	24,400	40	36⅞	39¼	39⅜
Rock Island	3,200	24¼	24	24¼	24
Southern Ry.	11,400	20⅛	19½	19⅝	20
Do pfd	1,600	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞	76⅛
Southern Pacific	35,600	46⅜	45½	46¼	45½
St. L. & S. W.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
Do pfd	300	31⅝	30⅝	31	30½
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	300	45	44½	45	44
St. L. Ry. & Light	200	22¼	22	22¼	.....
Tenn. C. & Iron	100	28	28	28	27¼
T., St. L. & W. pfd	300	32	32	32	31⅝
Twin City	1,100	91⅝	91	91¼	90½
Union Pacific	52,300	74⅜	73⅜	74⅛	73¼
U. S. Bag & Paper	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
Do pfd	100	58	58	58	58
U. S. R. & I. Co. pfd	100	45	45	45	.....
U. S. Leather	40	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
Do pfd	200	76	76	76	76
U. S. Steel	5,300	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	11⅛
Do pfd	20,000	52⅛	51⅛	52	51⅞
U. S. Cast I. P. pfd	100	37	37	37	37
Va.-Caro. Chem. pfd	100	89	89	89	.....
W. & L. E. 2d pfd.	100	24	24	24	.....
Wabash	100	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	19⅞
Do pfd	4,000	35⅛	34⅜	35⅛	34⅞
Wis. Cent.	100	17	17	17	16⅞
Western Union	200	85	84⅞	85	85
Westinghouse	100	138	138	138	137
Do 1st pfd	100	170	170	170	.....

New York stock sales, 448,000.

EXPRESS STOCKS.

Adams	220	United States	100
American	185	Fargo	195

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. ref 2s, reg.	105⅜	U. S. new 4s, coup.	134
U. S. ref 2s, coup.	105⅜	U. S. old 4s, reg.	110
U. S. 3s, reg.	107	U. S. old 4s, coup.	110
U. S. 3s, coup.	107	U. S. 5s, reg.	101¼
U. S. new 4s, reg.	134	U. S. 5s, coup.	101¼

NEW YORK BOND SALES AND QUOTATIONS —10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

[illegible] Atch gen 4s ....99¾@100
[illegible] do adj 87
[illegible] do adj stmpd 87
[illegible] B-O 3½s ....94¼@⅜
5s 100
1000 Mo P tr 5s....105
8000 N Y C 3½s....90@⅛
1000 do L S 3½s....88½
1000 do reg....80
27000 do 4s.....100¼@¾
2000 do P J-M 3½s.87½
7000 Bkln Un Gas 5s112½
27000 C-A 3s....... 82
10000 do 3½s....... 73⅜
28000 C R I-P gen 4s..........102½
24000 do new 4s. 70¼@⅜
18000 do coll 5s73⅝@74½
30000 CB-Q joint.93¼@⅜
10000 do Ill div..... 94½
1000 C So 1st.....104¼
6000 Cent Ga con. ....105⅝@¾
10000 do 1st inc.... 64½
30000 C Pac 4s...... 86
9000 C-O con 5s...114¼
2000 do 4½s....... 101
7000 C M-St P C-P W 5s.......116¼
5000 C F I gm 5s. 95
176000 do conv.60¼@61½
5000 Colo So 4s... 84
24000 Con Tob 4s.. 54⅝
4000 D M-M L G.. 82½
2000 Dist Sec 5s.. 60⅝
4000 Erie con 5s.. 98½
1000 do gen lien.. 84½
55000 GB-W B.12¼@13½
1000 H V 4½s..... 106
2000 I-Gt N 2ds... 98¼
15000 K C So....... 67
19000 L I unf 4s. ....98@98¼
7000 L-N unf...98⅞@½
1000 L-W B 5s....103
1000 do ext 4s......100⅞
9000 Man con 4s.102@⅛
12000 MK-T 4s.97⅞@98
3000 do 2d....... 76
10000 do ext 5s.... 98⅞
22000 do 5s Tex...99¼@⅜
2000 Mut Fuel Gas
1000 do M C 3½s.. 89
7000 N Y C-St L 4s ....103@½
1000 N Y O-W 4s.102½
9000 N Y G-E 4s.. 90
5000 Nat R R Mex 4s 75½
1000 N C-St L 5s.111½
3000 N Y G-E 5s.108
19000 N-W 4s.96¾@97
10000 N P 3s........ 70⅝
13000 do 4s......102¼@½
15000 O S L 4s..... 92
5000 Penn conv.... 95⅝
7000 Rdg gen 4s..97@⅛
1000 R G W 4s..... 95½
9000 do coll tr 4s.84@¼
18000 St L S W con. ....70⅝@71¼
9000 St L S F 4s.. ....83⅝@¾
18000 St L-I M 5s.. ....110⅝@¾
11000 do 4s.......85¼@⅜
7000 So P 4s..88½@89
30000 S A-A P 4s.75¼@⅜
28000 So Ry 5s..112¼@⅜
11000 Seaboard 4s. ....71½@72½
3000 S C-G A 1st.. ....102¼@⅜
11000 St P-S C 1st..121½
2000 Third Av 4s.. ....94¼@½
.......98¼@⅞
271000 U S Steel 5s
44000 U P 4s.....102¼@⅜
101000 do conv.94¼@95⅛
.......96⅞@97⅛
31000 Wab deb B..
4000 WU ref 4s.101¼@⅜
20000 Wis C 4s.... 89
14000 W S gtd 4s..108
Total bond sales, $1,671,000.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Trade Rules Healthy, with Cattle Steady and Hogs and Sheep Stronger.

The arrival of 9,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep for yesterday's live stock market proved normal for this day in the week with the exception that cattle were large. However, deducting the show cattle included in the receipts would cut the number actually on the market to about a Friday level. For a post holiday market the trade ruled fairly healthy, with cattle about steady, hogs 5c higher, and sheep 10c to 15c higher, compared with Wednesday.

The following is a statement of the movement of live stock at the Chicago stockyards for the period indicated, with comparative figures:

Receipts.	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Friday, Nov. 20	4,631	528	27,195	11,469
Saturday, Nov. 21	689	47	22,078	1,968
Monday, Nov. 23	35,360	1,353	55,355	38,502
Tuesday, Nov. 24	7,535	1,432	36,222	23,342
Wednesday, Nov. 25	20,287	1,020	27,461	21,685
Thursday, Nov. 26				Holiday
Friday, Nov. 27	9,000	800	24,000	12,000
This week	71,882	4,605	143,038	95,529
Last week	74,786	4,347	165,413	124,756
Last year	52,885	3,351	146,389	100,203
Official last week	75,475	4,394	187,491	126,724
Official year ago	62,887	3,437	195,784	115,531
Shipments—				
Week ago	4,196	113	8,575	8,481
Wednesday	9,636	111	6,648	10,437
Yesterday	5,000	100	5,000	6,000
This week	27,050	454	22,738	28,750
Last week	25,543	427	24,886	34,786
Last year	15,360	492	12,430	23,787
Official last week	27,555	437	26,584	37,842
Official year ago	20,676	660	9,307	17,155

Receipts at the Chicago stockyards for the year to date, with comparative figures:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses.	Cars.
1903	3,120,707	6,395,709	4,164,813	95,930	271,924
1902	2,627,266	6,954,276	3,999,590	96,010	246,238
Inc.	493,441	....	165,223	......	25,686
Dec.	....	558,567	....	89	......

Hog purchases were:

Armour	5,000	Lipton	.....
Anglo-American	2,000	S. & S.	1,350
Boyd & Lunham	1,000	Butchers	2,000
Continental	600	Shippers	7,000
Hammond	800	Cudahy	.....
Morris	1,500		
Boore & Co.	850	Total	25,100
Swift	5,000		

Cattle.

There was a distinct continuation of conditions prevailing earlier in the week in the cattle trade. The offerings ran large to common and medium grades of cattle, many of which are being rushed in to get out of the way before winter sets in in earnest. These kinds are meeting a poor demand at low level of prices, while the proportion of finished corn fed beeves is showing some decrease and the market an active and stronger tone. Prices on cattle to sell from $4.75 to the top of the market are 10c to 15c higher than a week ago. The cheaper grades are dragging along on the lowest level of the year. The market for cows and heifers also is in dragging tone, with prices as low as any time this year. The calf market has become demoralized and prices are fully $1.00 to $1.50 lower than ten days ago. There still is no relief from the congested condition of the stockers and feeder trade. There are 9,000 on hand, most of which will have to be carried over until next week. Quotations:

Good to prime steers	$5.15@5.75
Poor to medium	3.50@4.90
Stockers and feeders	1.75@4.00
Cows	1.50@4.25
Heifers	2.00@4.75
Canners	1.50@2.30
Bulls	1.75@4.25
Calves	2.00@6.00
Texas fed steers	3.00@3.75
Western steers	3.00@4.00

Hogs.

The market for hogs opened strong, with prices strong to 5c higher than the average of Wednesday, and while local packers were disposed to hold out early in the day they finally came in on a basis of this advance and the market ruled active up to the close. Trains were delayed and it was noted that the big packers were out buying hogs until late in the afternoon as fast as they were unloaded from the trains and paying the full strength of the market up to the finish. The quality of hogs was good, showing increased weight, which is a good indication that there are plenty of hogs in sight for the market of the near future. Top butchers sold at $4.45@4.47½, the bulk of the shipping grades around $4.40, and mixed and packing grades largely at $4.20@4.30. The supply was closely bought and the close strong at the following quotations:

Mixed and butchers	$4.30@4.47½
Good to choice heavy	4.30@4.45
Rough heavy	4.10@4.30
Light	4.10@4.40
Bulk of sales	4.20@4.35

Sheep.

The market for sheep and lambs of good killing quality was active, with prices strong on sheep and 10@15c higher on lambs. Top lambs sold at $5.75 and choice heavy ewes at $3.75. The feeder trade practicaly is ended for the season, and offerings in this line are meeting slow outlet. Quotations:

Good to choice wethers	$3.75@4.25
Fair to choice mixed	2.75@3.75
Native lambs	4.00@5.75
Western sheep	2.10@4.25
Western lambs	4.10@5.00

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Beeves—Receipts, 3,778; steers steady to strong for fair to good; medium and common slow to shade lower; bulls steady; thin cows firm; others steady; steers, $3.75@5.20. Cables quoted live cattle and sheep steady; refrigerator beef, 8¾c per lb; exports tomorrow, 1,040 cattle, 500 sheep, and 6,580 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 291; veals steady; grassers steady; westerns slow; veals, $4.50@8.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8,475; sheep slow; lambs steady; sheep, $2.50@3.62½; lambs, $5.00@5.90. Hogs—Receipts, 10,283; steady to firm; Pennsylvania pigs, $4.65.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27.—Cattle receipts, 5,000 including 2,500 Texans; steady; native shipping and export steers, $4.25@5.25; dressed beef and butcher steers, $4.00@5.00; calves, $3.00@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; steady to 5c higher, closed weak; pigs and lights, $4.20@4.40; butchers and best heavy, $4.25@4.45. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; strong, active; native muttons, $3.25@3.60; lambs, $4.75@5.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000, including 600 south; steady to strong; export and dressed beef steers strong, $4.25@4.60; calves, weak, $2.00@5.75. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; strong to 5c higher; top, $4.35; bulk of sales, $4.25@4.32½. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; strong to 5c higher; native lambs, $4.25@5.20; fed ewes, $2.65@3.25.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,700; steady to stronger; native steers, $3.70@5.40; calves, $3.00@5.00. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; steady; bulk of sales, $4.15@4.25. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; active to stronger; wethers, $3.25@3.75; ewes, $2.50@3.25; lambs, $3.75@5.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,070; steady to 10c higher; natives, $3.50@5.35. Hogs—Receipts, 3,900; mostly 5c higher; light, $4.20@4.35; medium and heavy, $4.20@4.35. Sheep Receipts, 419; strong to 10c higher; lambs, $5.50; wethers, $3.85; ewes, $3.60.

Oil and Oil Certificates.

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 27.—Credit balances, $1.82; certificates, no bid; shipments, 118,132 brls, average 77,986 brls; runs, 132,449 brls, average 68,810 brls. Shipments, Lima, 123,993 brls, average 66,844 brls; runs, Lima, 139,948 brls, average 56,347 brls.

CAPT. CARTER COMING TO SUE.

Expiration of His Sentence for Conspiracy Releases Him from Fort Leavenworth Prison.

The release of former Capt. Oberlin M. Carter by the expiration of his sentence for conspiracy to defraud the government revives the matter of his suit for vindication.

He was released from Fort Leavenworth prison last night at midnight, after serving five years less good time allowance. He will start for Chicago today, and will be met here by Horace G. Stone, his attorney, who has been collecting evidence in the civil case through which Carter seeks for vindication.

This case has been pending in the United States Circuit court for several years. As soon as all the evidence is before Judge Kohlsaat he will decide whether the former officer is entitled to bonds and real estate which the government claims were secured illegally through collusion with contractors and others.

SALES AT RETAIL BETTER

IMPROVEMENT IN BUYING OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE.

Business Failures Show Increase, but Are Confined Mostly to Small Concerns—Furnace Products in Somewhat More Active Demand and Producers Averse to Long Time Contracts on Present Basis of Value—Chicago Bank Clearings Gain.

Dun's review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., will say:

"Business casualties are above the normal, and mainly confined to small traders, but, as an offset, there is an easier tone in the money market and improvement in the consumption of merchandise. The distribution of seasonable wares reached a satisfactory aggregate, weather conditions and settlement of the street car strike being favorable factors.

"Retail trade has been extensive in holiday goods, and necessities and high priced articles sold freely. Eastbound shipments of foodstuffs exceeded the tonnage of a year ago, and, along with continued gains in railroad earnings, there is heavy traffic in agricultural products throughout the interior.

"The iron industries show the effect of curtailed production, but improvement appears in the demand for furnace products and structural materials, with prices firmer and producers averse to making contracts for delivery in 1904 on the current basis of values.

"The calls for rails are more infrequent, buyers maintaining a conservative attitude on the price question. The car builders are steadily occupied on old contracts. Foundries are fairly well supplied with work, and makers of heavy machinery closed important contracts for foreign shipment.

Woodworking Lines Quiet.

"Woodworking lines are quiet on local requirements, but are busy on stock for building purposes at outside points. The lumber yards have a good country trade at satisfactory rates, although the buying of hardwoods is lessened.

"Mercantile collections remain satisfactory on country bills. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 40, against 34 the previous week and 26 a year ago.

"Grain shipments, including 1,648,861 bushels of corn, aggregate 3,216,613 bushels, an increase of 20.02 per cent over the corresponding week in 1902. Foreign buying has shown slightly more strength in wheat and flour, but the coarse grains are in slower demand. Compared with last week's closing, prices are lower in corn 2¼ cents, oats 1⅛, and wheat ⅛. Receipts of live stock, 401,947 head, are almost 3 per cent over a year ago. Sheep advanced 25 cents a hundredweight and cattle are unchanged, but hogs declined 37 cents.

"Provisions were heavily sold, forcing sharp declines—for pork 80 cents, ribs 55 cents, and lard 47 cents. Packing throughout the west is close to the volume of a year ago, but local stocks are expected to show some depletion on the forthcoming monthly statement. Reports from the farms and ranges indicates satisfactory conditions and the winter outlook good for wheat and stock.

Condition of the Banks.

"Bank clearings, $149,674,444, are 5.01 per cent over a year ago. The demand for accommodation has shown some subsidence, but the shipments of currency to the interior have not yet relaxed and the discount rate is held firmly to 6 per cent. Offerings of desirable commercial paper are fair in the aggregate. Individual deposits at the banks show better than they did a year ago, and a return of money from the country may be expected soon.

"Dealings in choice bonds indicate a better disposition on the part of investors, but the sales of local securities are 15 per cent under the corresponding week of last year. The ten active stocks make an average gain this week of 80 cents a share. New buildings, $413,600, are 10 per cent under, and real estate sales, $2,337,674, are 3 per cent less than a year ago."

COLD WEATHER HELPS TRADE.

Improvement Noted in Many Lines by the Commercial Agencies in Spite of Labor Disturbances.

New York, Nov. 27.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

"Seasonable temperature and holiday purchases stimulated retail trade, making results more satisfactory during the last week than at any recent date. Improvement was most conspicuous in heavy wearing apparel and kindred lines. Another encouraging feature was the resumption of work at the New York mills, although there is still much idle machinery, especially in the textile and iron industries. Thousands of operatives are idle because of the shutdown at a few of the paper mills.

"Railway earnings for three weeks of November averaged 5.2 larger than last year.

Cold Weather Helps Trade.

"Textile manufacturing conditions are without alteration. Colder weather stimulated retail trade in woolens and worsteds, but as yet there is no improvement in piece goods. Despite some conservatism among shoe buyers there is a brisk demand for brisk delivery, and requirements are unquestionably large. In the leather market there is an increased demand for hemlock sole, both on home and export orders.

"Failures this week numbered 258 in the United States, against 213 last year, and 14 in Canada, compared with 16 a year ago."

As Seen by Bradstreet's.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Continued cold weather has offered a needed stimulus to retail trade in all seasonable lines, but particularly in clothing and wearing apparel. This in turn is reflected in better reorder business with jobbers at interior centers, who also note more interest in holiday goods, fancy groceries, furs, and kindred lines. In wholesale trade features are the stronger tone of cotton goods and a little better feeling in woolen goods.

"Firmness of prices of agricultural product is another element which is to be taken account of. The agricultural interest and those interested in distributive trade seem at present to be having their innings. The prosperity of the grain and food producing populations north and west and of the cotton, lumber, and naval stores interests at the south is in fact the chief basis for the confidence in the general business outlook.

Better Tone in Steel.

"Although iron and steel production is limited and shutdowns are numerous, there is a better tone, particularly to crude iron, due to the growth of the feeling that prices are now grounding on the bottom. Finished products are dull and domestic buyers are reserved, but the extension of the reduction in railway rates to other lines of iron and steel gives prospects of a large export business to come. Some large orders for sheet bars are reported booked from English manufacturers, and old material is inquired for for export.

Exports of Grain.

"Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Nov. 26 aggregate 3,851,767 bushels, against 2,974,277 last week, and 4,179,685 this week last year. For twenty-one weeks of the cereal year they aggregate 68,727,795 bushels, against 109,437,011 in 1902. Corn exports for the week aggregate 1,520,941 bushels, against 255,174 a year ago. For twenty-one weeks they aggregate 24,503,535 bushels, against 2,643,354 in 1902."

Bank Clearings for the Week.

The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended Nov. 27, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

		—Per cent.— Inc.	Dec.
*New York	$966,138,821	....	27.9
*Chicago	114,113,926	3.2	....
*Boston	98,088,121	....	9.9
*Philadelphia	91,355,507	....	11.0
*St. Louis	54,446,404	37.3	....
Pittsburg	29,115,322	....	23.7
*San Francisco	25,080,096	3.3	....
*Baltimore	17,399,984	....	6.7
Cincinnati	18,773,150	4.3	....
*Kansas City	17,872,797	3.4	....
Cleveland	12,104,804	....	.4
*Minneapolis	17,003,811	3.6	....
*New Orleans	15,928,464	3.9	....
Detroit	8,503,927	....	9.8
*Louisville	8,061,073	....	5.9
Omaha	6,118,484	.5	....
*Milwaukee	6,742,527	....	8.4
*Providence	6,510,000	2.9	....
*Buffalo	5,995,247	2.9	....
*St. Paul	6,153,006	....	....
Indianapolis	5,582,288	7.0	....
Los Angeles	7,498,279	....	....
*St. Joseph	3,307,520	4.9	....
Denver	4,205,907	15.9	....
Richmond	3,658,223	....	3.8
Columbus	4,059,400	....	10.6
Seattle	3,400,684	....	6.4
Washington	3,350,578	4.9	....
*Savannah	4,731,601	6.9	....
Memphis	4,855,513	....	2.8
Albany	3,062,656	....	9.7
Salt Lake City	4,137,698	41.9	....
*Portland, Ore.	2,971,930	2.8	....
*Toledo	3,018,366	24.7	....
Fort Worth	2,622,944	4.6	....
Peoria	2,774,313	11.9	....
Hartford	1,002,880	....	15.1
Rochester	1,844,015	....	2.0
Atlanta	2,610,955	....	5.5
Des Moines	11,818,211	125.2	....
New Haven	1,443,300	6.6	....
Nashville	1,865,357	18.0	....
*Spokane, Wash.	1,819,033	6.5	....
Grand Rapids	1,545,775	5.3	....
Sioux City	1,163,085	....	15.5
Springfield, Mass.	1,179,002	2.8	....
Norfolk	1,539,891	8.0	....
Dayton	1,333,162	4.2	....
Tacoma	1,896,292	.6	....
Worcester	750,680	....	42.7
Augusta, Ga.	1,336,078	....	15.9
Portland, Me.	1,206,826	7.2	....
Scranton	1,643,421	....	....
Topeka	1,252,656	....	8.0
Syracuse	972,473	....	1.9
Evansville	1,417,475	40.1	....
Wilmington, Del.	919,233	....	11.2
Birmingham	1,069,650	....	11.3
Davenport	854,830	2.7	....
Fall River	902,970	2.2	....
Little Rock	1,346,089	10.4	....
Knoxville	1,415,172	81.4	....
Macon	747,000	1.8	....
Wilkesbarre	782,145	36.0	....
Akron	546,200	....	13.7
Springfield, Ill.	654,765	....	....
Wheeling, W. Va.	536,639	....	8.8
Wichita	696,555	....	20.4
Youngstown	462,382	....	9.6
Helena	437,876	....	37.7
Lexington	463,875	15.8	....
Chattanooga	707,747	40.8	....
Lowell	444,284	....	4.1
New Bedford	488,484	30.1	....
Kalamazoo	618,038	10.9	....
Fargo, N. D.	519,145	7.9	....
Canton, O.	428,191	23.0	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	535,494	52.4	....
Greensburg, Pa.	442,578	....	....
Rockford, Ill.	487,304	4.1	....
Springfield, O.	816,612	10.5	....
Binghamton	367,800	9.2	....
Chester, Pa.	469,703	31.7	....
Bloomington, Ill.	271,836	.4	....
Quincy, Ill.	361,981	....	....
Sioux Falls, S. D.	206,793	....	11.9
Mansfield, O.	219,956	31.9	....
Jacksonville, Ill.	189,840	61.6	....
Fremont, Neb.	105,273	19.3	....
†Decatur, Ill.	193,915	13.5	....
‡Houston	15,635,992	19.1	....
‡Galveston	10,356,000	37.6	....
Guthrie	864,038	....	....
Charleston	1,098,334	....	....
Totals, U. S.	$1,658,462,203	....	18.3
Outside New York	701,523,382	....	.4
CANADA.			
Montreal	$20,958,987	....	15.3
Toronto	14,221,238	....	14.4
Winnipeg	6,776,844	....	....
Halifax	1,161,694	....	10.7
Ottawa	2,239,242	8.5	....
Vancouver, B. C.	1,345,709	9.8	....
Quebec	1,547,352	....	15.5
Hamilton	1,111,038	10.6	....
St. John, N. B.	958,499	3.3	....
Victoria, B. C.	562,597	....	14.3
†London	740,511	....	2.9
Totals, Canada	$52,223,771	....	9.0

‡Not included in totals because of no comparison for last year.
*Balances paid in cash.
†Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings.

GIVE WIFE THE PAY, SHE SAYS.

Theory Advocated in New Book Written by Mrs. James Parsons of Austin.

If you are a good husband and have only a small income the proper thing for you to do it to turn your weekly pay envelope over to your wife, because she has a better idea of the needs of your family than you have.

This is what Mrs. James Parsons of Austin says. Mrs. Parsons has written a book on "Ethics of Household Economy." In it she gives the following axioms of domestic economy:

> Husbands are sometimes driven to acts of dishonesty in business because affairs of the home are not conducted in a more businesslike manner.
>
> Never run accounts in stores.
>
> The installment plan is not a good way to furnish a house.
>
> A diet about two-thirds vegetarian is conducive to health and economy.
>
> Overdressing and overfurnishing of the house is to be avoided.
>
> Don't dress the children as if they lived on the Lake Shore drive. They don't.
>
> When the income is small a mother cannot afford to belong to a club.

Mrs. Parsons says that the majority of households are conducted on less than $1,500 a year.

A PROMINENT NEW YORKER.

Well Known in the Highest Financial Circles in This Country and Europe.

Almost any weekday morning in New York City there may be seen turning from Broadway into Pine street, which is near the center of the financial district, a rather small but very uncommon looking man, who, after walking down Pine street a short distance, turns into a small but very uncommon looking building.

The man is James Speyer and the building is that of Speyer & Co., which is one of the most important banking houses in the world, an ally of the Rothschilds, the Bischoffsheims, the Deutsches Bank, and all the great world of finance in Europe as well as in this country.

Although below the usual height, Mr. Speyer is in appearance a small Apollo, his figure being manly, yet graceful, his hands and feet small and well shaped, features classical, and with this he has a bright complexion and a look of great intelligence and vivacity. He is always dressed with great care and elegance, and in the latest fashion as set by London.

A few years ago Speyer & Co. built the most unique banking house to be found in New York. It consists of marble, is only two and a half stories in height, but of the most refined and tasteful architecture, the whole building being finished in a costly and perfect manner. Speyer & Co. occupy the whole building; they have no tenants. This is unusual in New York, where the greater part of a banking or other office building is almost always rented out.

Mr. Speyer, the head of the firm, was born in New York City something over forty years ago, and was educated there and partly at Frankfort, where at 22 years of age he entered the parent banking house. Later he was transferred to Paris, and then to the London branch, to educate him thoroughly in the banking business before returning to New York to take charge of affairs here. Frankfort may be called the original home of bankers and of the banking and exchange business, there being documentary evidence that in the year 1585 there existed in Frankfort an organized institution among merchants for the purpose of fixing the parity of the various kind of specie as well as rates of exchange on other commercial centers.

Mr. Speyer is almost as well known for his philanthropy as for his ability as a banker. He takes an active interest as a director in the affairs of the Mount Sinai Hospital, Isabella Helmath, the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, Charity Organization Society, and the University Settlement Society, of which he is treasurer. He is also a contributor to a number of other charitable and educational institutions. He is trustee of the Teachers' College, to which, in Mrs. Speyer's name and his own, he presented the Speyer School in 1902.

Mr. Speyer takes great pride in his race and family; the latter can be traced back to the fourteenth century, and it is on record that a Speyer was Imperial Court Banker of the Roman empire at the time of the French revolution.

Mr. Speyer's business associations are almost numberless, but aside from his banking business he devotes more time to his position as trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York than to any other one business object. The Mutual Life Insurance Company, whose building is in the next street to that of Speyer & Co., frequently seeks the advice of the head of that firm upon questions of high finance. Mr. Speyer, having been always associated with and attracted by financial institutions of the largest character, is a great admirer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and it gave him much pleasure when he was elected to serve upon its board of trustees.

This particular neighborhood is rapidly becoming the acknowledged home of the great financial institutions of New York City. In Cedar street, near the building of Speyer & Co., is the New York Clearing House, a beautiful construction in renaissance style. In Liberty street is the Chamber of Commerce, one of the handsomest buildings of its size in the country, and directly opposite the Mutual Life Building, on the corner of Cedar and Nassau streets, is the Bank of Commerce, one of the two largest banks in the country, making up a quarter hardly to be equaled in any city of the world as a center of conservative investment interests.

Going to California?

If you had not thought of it, why not make plans now to go?
If you are going, we have just a word about getting there:

There is **only one road** that takes you up in Chicago and puts you down in either Los Angeles or San Francisco without the aid or consent of some other. This one railway is the **Santa Fe.** It is the only line under one management from Chicago to the Coast, which fact insures uniform and efficient service.

We will, on request, mail to you free, a book and a booklet. The book tells about scenes along the Santa Fe Trail to California; the booklet describes the California Limited. Scenery finest in America; train best in the world.

Daily service of the California Limited begins November 29; until then, semi-weekly, leaving Chicago on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Through to Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, via **Santa Fe all the way.**

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COUNSEL TRY TO SAVE STREETS FROM TRACTION COMPANY.

City's Contention Will Be That, Even if the "99 Year Act Is Good," Loop District Is Exempt.

Edwin Burritt Smith and the other lawyers for the city yesterday were busy preparing for the hearing before Judge Grosscup next Thursday, when the petition of the receivers of the Union Traction company to change from cable to trolley on certain lines without prejudice to the rights of the city will be heard.

The city will set up that, even if the "ninety-nine year act" was as valuable as the receivers assert, most of the streets in the downtown district which they want to use for the new trolley loops can in no possible manner be construed to come under it. These streets are Harrison, Adams, Washington, and Franklin streets, and the franchises for them were originally granted to the Chicago City Passenger railway, which afterwards sold out to the West Chicago Street railway company, and, with the latter, merged in the Union Traction company.

The Chicago Passenger company was incorporated in 1884, long after the "ninety-nine year act" was passed, and never made any pretension of any kind of holding any rights under it. All the rights it ever had, it got from the city, and they expire inside of three years. It originally was started by Harvey T. Weeks, M. C. McDonald, and others as a rival of the West Division company.

The franchses for La Salle, Dearborn, and Monroe streets, in the downtown district, which the receivers also want to use for the new downtown loops, were given by the city to the North Chicago Street railway company in 1886-'87, and all expire twenty years from then.

DROP FIVE ELECTION OFFICIALS

Commissioners Remove Three Judges and Two Clerks in Third Precinct of Ninth.

The election commissioners yesterday removed from office three election judges and two election clerks of the Third precinct of the Ninth ward. The cause of the action was the glaring difference shown in the ballot in the spring election on the recount. The election officers removed are:

Harry Rabinwitz, 263 Maxwell street, republican election judge.
William Levy, 524 South Halsted street, democratic election judge.
Louis J. Herzfeld, 251 Maxwell street, democratic election judge.
Julius Goldburg, 18 O'Brien street, republican election clerk.
Isaac Norton, 510 South Halsted street, democratic election clerk.

The case of the Eighth precinct of the Sixteenth ward again was considered, but decision was deferred. This morning the discrepancies in the Tenth precinct of the Seventeenth ward and the Thirty-fifth precinct of the Eighteenth ward will be taken up.

LAKE STREET SALE RECORDED.

Property at 88-90 Bought by Eugene S. Kimball for $110,000—Other Transfers.

The deed was recorded yesterday of a Lake street transfer that took place last July. This property is situated at 88-90 Lake street, 40½@80 feet, and is improved with a five story brick building, occupied by stores and offices. The purchase was made by Eugene S. Kimball from George H. Lally for $110,000. The board of review valuation is $92,160.

Corinne S. Foote has purchased from Wesley H. Tice the property in Winthrop avenue, eighty feet south of Ainslee street, west front, 50x149 feet, for $30,000.

Louis C. Wagner has sold 50x165 feet of property in Woodlawn avenue to William B. Harvey for $27,500. The property is situated 263 feet north of Sixty-third street, and has a west front. The transfer is made subject to an incumbrance of $15,000.

BRENNAN CASE FOR THE JURY.

Attorneys in Election Trials Conclude Arguments and Judge Will Deliver Charge This Morning.

The jury this morning will take the case of Ald. John J. Brennan, Herbert E. Kent, and Charles McCarle, on trial for election frauds in the Eighteenth ward. Assistant State's Attorney Barnes concluded his argument yesterday afternoon, and Judge Gary will spend an hour in charging the jury.

W. S. Forrest, counsel for the defense, spoke in the morning and attacked witnesses for the state. He said Edward Barrett had been impeached by Louis Frank, a saloonkeeper at Halsted and Madison streets, and by Detective Frank Tyrell for attempting to obtain $1,000 and two tickets to south Africa.

Forrest said Barrett had been willing to sell out either to the state or to the defense, or to both.

SWINDLER DEFRAUDS 130 MEN.

Collects $4.50 from Each as Railway Fare to Denver, Where They Were to Work, Then Disappears.

One hundred and thirty men have been defrauded of the money they had deposited as railroad fare to Denver to go to work on the Moffatt road, now being built from Denver to Salt Lake City. A man giving his name as Robert Williams, and who stopped at the Dearborn hotel, in State street, a week ago advertised for 2,000 men to work on the Moffatt road. He promised them a rate of $4.50 from Chicago to Denver and good wages. He collected $4.50 from over 130 men, and promised to take them to the 11 p. m. Santa Fé train. He did not meet the men at the station and investigation showed he had disappeared. He was not connected with the Santa Fé.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Chicago-Grand Rapids Line.

Via Kalamazoo. Trains leave Chicago 6:45 a. m., 12:55 noon, 5 p. m., and 12 night. Through sleepers and parlor cars. City ticket office, 119 Adams street. Tel. Har. 3570.

MARRIES ACCUSER IN COURT.

Young Man Arrested for Taking Engagement Ring Leaves Room as Complainant's Husband.

Fifteen minutes after he had been arraigned in the Hyde Park police court Joseph Koba left the room yesterday as the husband of his accuser, Grace Buck. Koba was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of larceny, Miss Buck complaining that he had broken their engagement and taken a ring belonging to her.

Koba declared in court that the ring was an engagement ring, and said they "quarreled and never could agree."

Justice Quinn persuaded them to end the quarrel. Koba produced a marriage license and the justice performed the ceremony.

PLAYWRIGHT ASKS DUE CREDIT.

Henry M. Blossom, Author of "Checkers," Seeks Advertising on the Playbills.

Henry M. Blossom Jr., author of "Checkers," says he has been overlooked, and yesterday filed a bill in the Superior court asking that Kirke La Shelle and Cornelius be restrained from producing the play without advertising the name of the playwright. Blossom says his contract calls for "credit as author in the usual manner."

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(Originators of "Linen-Mesh").
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HOTEL BON AIR, AUGUSTA, GA.
OPENS DECEMBER 17. This well established hotel offers superior accommodations in what is admitted to be the healthiest section of the South. Three through trains daily from New York. Splendid 18 hole golf course and the handsomest club house in the South. Facilities for all outdoor sports; also squash courts, bowling alleys, tennis, etc. Good quail, snipe, and woodcock shooting. The hotel is situated in a suburb of Augusta, with attractive surroundings, pleasant walks, good roads, and well equipped livery. For booklet and full information address C. G. TRUSSELL, Mgr. Also manager Frontenac Hotel, Thousand Islands, New York.

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Opens for the second season December 17th.
For booklet and information apply to
C. A. LINSLEY,
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COURT ENJOINS PHONE EXACTION.

Temporary Order Forbids Cutting Off of Private Switchboard.

BIG SUM IS INVOLVED.

If Suit of Beach & Beach Wins "Extension" Instruments Will Cost Less.

An action was brought against the Chicago Telephone company yesterday which, if it is not successfully fought by that corporation, will furnish a precedent that may cost the company hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of business.

The suit was brought in Judge Tuley's court by Beach & Beach, attorneys having offices in the Ashland block. An injunction was granted restraining the telephone company from interfering with the service of the plaintiffs or from disconnecting the local system which they have installed in their offices.

The trouble started ten weeks ago, when the several attorneys in the offices with Beach & Beach wished to have a switchboard system of telephones. The firm of Smoot & Eyer, Julian C. Ryer, Herbert Green, and George E. Dierssen all have offices in the suite, and they rent one wire, with one telephone attached, from the Chicago Telephone company, for which they pay $125 a year.

Exaction of the Phone Company.

The attorneys entered into negotiations with the telephone company to have "extension" telephones put in, and were told that the best contract they could obtain would be as follows:

	Year.
For rent of trunk line	$72
For use of switchboard	12
For rent of four telephone instruments	48
Total	$132

In addition to this a charge was to be made of 5 cents for every outgoing call. As the office averages thirty calls a day, this would amount to more than $450 a year.

The attorneys stated that this contract would not suit them, but were told they could do no better. They then purchased from the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Supply company enough paraphernalia to fit out the entire office and had it installed.

This system was connected with the wire belonging to the Chicago company and set in operation on Sept. 9. The operators of the company soon discovered the fact, and the Chicago company sent a man to disconnect the system. The company was then approached by the attorneys, who wished to make a contract, for which they were willing to pay, whereby they could connect their own telephones with the company's wire, but no such agreement could be reached. The company told them that it would make no such arrangement under any circumstances.

Assertions of the Plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs have been at work ever since that time gathering evidence for their injunction suit and preparing the bill. In this bill it is shown, according to the statement of Elmer Beach of the firm, that the system could be operated with no more expense to the Chicago Telephone company than the operation of the single telephone.

It is also pointed out that the entire system of telephones as purchased from the Stromberg-Carlson company, cost but $138, and that, with the $125 rent of the wire, a total of $263 for the first year and $125 thereafter would be the cost, as compared with more than $700 a year, rent from the Chicago Telephone company.

CITY AFTER ITS COMPENSATION

Council Finance Committee Decides on Action to Enforce Claim Against Phone Company.

Corporation Counsel Tolman sent the finance committee yesterday a letter calling attention to his opinion that the Chicago Telephone company should pay compensation to the city on all business inside the present city limits instead of what constituted the limits at the time its original ordinance was passed, and the committee decided to take action to enforce a payment of the claim at once. Ald. Mavor, Bennett, Maypole, and Finn were named as a subcommittee to take the matter up and report to the full committee at an early date.

In the meantime Controller McGann sent out a notice to Ald. Finn, Dunn, and Young, constituting the subcommittee of the judiciary committee, which has in charge the ordinance seeking to compel the company to abolish its toll charges inside the city limits. It called their attention to the recent opinion of the corporation counsel that these toll charges were illegal and asked for an early meeting of the subcommittee.

The revenue the company derives from these tolls is unknown, but the total must be large. Under the present arrangement it costs an extra 10 cents to talk with any phone in Austin, Bridgeport, Englewood, Pullman, Rogers Park, Kensington, South Chicago, and West Pullman, all of which are inside the city limits.

Merger of Indiana Trolley Lines.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—It is announced tonight that the Southern Traction company of Indiana, represented by Hubbard, Yoder & Rominger of Indianapolis, has purchased the plant and property of the Madison Light and Railway company of this city. This means the local street car system is to be a part of the electric railroad from Hanover to North Madison, Madison, and Lamb, and that this central system is the hub from which spokes will radiate, forming electric railway connections with Louisville, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati.

WARNER ALL BUT IN RACE

CONGRESSMAN AFTER CONFERENCE DELAYS RETURN.

This Action Is Regarded as Practically Equivalent to an Announcement, Which Is Looked For Next Tuesday—Meets His District Leaders and Situation Is Discussed Thoroughly—Going to Banquet at Champaign Monday Night.

As the result of a conference between Congressman Warner and several republican leaders from his district at the Great Northern hotel yesterday, Mr. Warner indefinitely postponed his return to Washington. This action was declared tantamount to a statement that he would be a candidate for the nomination for governor.

"We talked over certain matters pertaining to the situation, but no definite conclusions were reached," said the congressman. "I do not know when I will go back to Washington; probably not for several days. But I shall make no public statement regarding the gubernatorial question until Dec. 1."

Announcement Expected Tuesday.

Among those who conferred with Congressman Warner were Ozias M. Riley, J. R. Stewart, and Judge Solon Philbrick of Champaign, Allen F. Moore of Piatt county, Judge Hugh Crea of Decatur, Richard A. Lemon, Clinton, and ex-Congressman Walter Reeves of Streator. After their talk one of Mr. Warner's confidential friends predicted that he would formally enter the race for governor next Tuesday. He expects to participate in the roundup and the banquet to State Auditor James S. McCullough at Champaign Monday night. That affair, it was suggested, will show the sentiment of central Illinois with reference to the Hamlin-Warner contest. The Champaign representatives declared that their county would not be drawn into the gubernatorial fight.

J. R. Stewart and other advisers of Mr. Warner were quoted as having argued against any move that would split the republican ranks. It is generally understood, however, that Mr. Warner will enter the race.

"This probably is the last opportunity Mr. Warner will have to become governor," said Mr. Lemon, "and we feel confident that he can be nominated."

Reeves' Presence Significant.

It was reported as significant that ex-Congressman Reeves should be invited to to the conference. It is known that Mr. Warner's chances of retaining his seat in congress, in the event that he failed to land the gubernatorial plum, was one of the subjects discussed. It was pointed out that he dominates the district committee and could control its actions in calling the congressional convention. That convention, therefore, will not be held prior to the state convention.

Charles S. Deneen will not attend the Champaign gathering, and Col. Frank O. Lowden has not decided whether he will go. The colonel will devote his time next week to the stock show. Mr. Deneen will hold conferences this afternoon and tonight at Milford and Watseka, in Iroquois county.

BURKE'S FIGHT SCHEME FAILS.

Refused Permission to Have "Boxing Matches" in Rooms of the County Democracy.

Another nail was driven into the political coffin of Robert Emmet Burke yesterday when permission to hold "boxing matches" in the rooms of the County Democracy was refused by the police. Burke had planned to pay the rent of the quarters by conducting the bouts, but President John Powers went to the mayor and protested. If Burke now wants to hold possession of the rooms he must pay the rent himself, as neither President Powers nor the executive committee will draw a voucher on the treasurer for the purpose so long as Burke remains.

SOUTH PARK BOARD UNDER FIRE

Gross Extravagance Is Charged by Daniel F. Crilly, One of the Commissioners.

Gross extravagance is the charge made against the south park commissioners by one of the members—Daniel F. Crilly—for purchasing property for small park purposes which is thickly built. Commissioner Crilly declares that the property which the park commissioners have voted to condemn will cause the expenditure of at least one-third of the $1,000,000 bond issue. He charges that it will cost more to condemn the houses than the realty, and that vacant property was available.

One of the pieces of property against which condemnation suits will be brought by the park commissioners shortly is bounded by Forty-fourth place, Forty-fifth street, Butler, and Wallace streets.

"There are eighty-seven lots in this property," declared Commissioner Crilly yesterday, "and eighty-one houses. The real estate board's committee has placed a valuation on the ground of $74,735 and on the houses of $100,475. The tract consists of eight and one-quarter acres."

PREACHING, NOT HUNTING DUCK

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton Denies He Was in Virginia with Grover Cleveland, as Reported.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Dr. Henry Van Dyke returned to Princeton tonight from Boston, where he has been spending the last two weeks in delivering sermons and lectures before the students of Harvard. When asked in regard to the report that he had been shooting ducks in Virginia with ex-President Cleveland and had barely escaped being arrested for not taking out a hunting license, Dr. Van Dye said: "I was not gunning for ducks in Virginia, but fishing for men in Massachusetts, and that with a license, too."

SOUTH PARK MAN PLANS REPRISALS

President Foreman Threatens to Turn Lake Front Into Rubbish Heap.

WORK TO BE ABANDONED.

Cause Is the Property Owners' Opposition to Field Museum Location.

A threat to "turn the front yard of the city into a rubbish heap" yesterday was made by President Henry G. Foreman of the south park commission.

The announcement was made that, because of opposition on the part of Michigan avenue property owners to the Field museum project, which planned to erect a $5,000,000 building on the newly made park land east of the railroad tracks and north of Jackson boulevard, the following undertakings would be abandoned:

The maintenance of Grant park from Jackson boulevard to Park place.

The attempt to improve Grant park from Jackson boulevard to Randolph street.

The filling in of the land from Randolph street to Park place between the Illinois Central tracks and the breakwater.

The building of the Field museum structure.

Whether this announcement is more than a threat not to be carried out and whether the other park commissioners will sustain Mr. Foreman in the more radical of his propositions is yet to be discovered.

Make Lake Front a "Rubbish Heap."

If the president's plan of reprisals against the obstructing property owners should be carried out, the "city's front yard" certainly would become a "rubbish heap."

Instead of a beautiful lake front park, as now planned on paper, there would be an unkempt strip of something which once was grass and shrubbery, fronted by the railroad tracks, and, beyond them, a stretch of refuse, cinders, ashes, and clay, half filling the water space destined to be the new park.

The new parks committee of the south park board has not found any opposition on the part of property owners to the improvement undertakings, but they have been blocked in the Field museum enterprise by the fact that the real estate owners do not want a building erected in the new park.

Would Abandon Present Park.

Because the museum building is opposed, Mr. Foreman proposes to abandon the park, that already established as well as the one projected. Under the agreement made between the city and the south park board, there still remains a month in which frontage consents may be secured. Five months of the half year given to the park board to accept the transfer have lapsed and still many owners have not signed.

Montgomery Ward is one of the principal owners opposing the museum. Otto Young has not given his consent. Among the other consents lacking are those of:

Hetty Green,
E. E. Bucklin,
Marcus Stearns estate,
J. W. Paxton,
Stratford hotel,
S. Karpen & Bros.,
H. J. Willing estate,
J. H. Dunham,
Auditorium hotel,
Frank A. Helmer,

Present Status of Work.

The status of affairs with the projects for improvement of the lake front is as follows:

The city council has transferred its interest in the land to the south park commission, conditional upon the approval of the property owners. The state legislature at its last session transferred its title in the land, as it now stands and as it is to be filled in, to the commission. The only thing standing between the projects and their execution is the consent of the property owners.

Plans have been drawn in detail for the "finest park in the world." A forty foot walk was to be built out where the breakwater now is, a walk extending a mile and a half along the city's front. Four rows of trees were to stand between this walk and a sixty foot driveway, to be built parallel to the walk. Then were to be four other rows of trees, and behind them, toward the city, the rest of the park laid out as handsomely as the character of the land and the Illinois Central railroad tracks would permit.

Museum Bone of Contention.

This is the picture Mr. Foreman paints of what might have been if the Field museum had been agreed to. This building was to have been erected on the made land, and it has been the bone of contention. The property owners have not objected to the parks, but they have not wanted the barrier against buildings on the lake front removed.

Museum or nothing, is the stand taken by Mr. Foreman. He alleges that the law requires the consent of the property owners to maintain the park and, if they do not care to give it, all plans will be dropped.

"It was our intention to make this a beautiful front yard for the city," he said, "and to remove for all time the stigma of having a rubbish pile between Michigan avenue and the waters of the lake, but certain property owners seem determined to balk the creation of a beautiful park in that location.

"The committee on new parks, facing the complication, believes it best to cancel contracts for filling in and improving the lake front and to abandon the work in every way. If this committee, at the regular December meeting of the park commissioners, should report in favor of such a course and the report should be concurred in, the work will come to a standstill and no one can tell when it will be resumed."

Commissioners Best and Walton are the other members of the new parks committee of the board. They have not formally adopted the suggestion of Mr. Foreman.

MY HEALTH IS GOOD

A well-known business man writes: "Since I adopted a vegetable diet with

DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CELERY
FOOD

my health is good. When on a meat diet it was not so. My stomach difficulty has gone, my hands do not tremble, nor does my brain refuse to work." If persons would eat daily of Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food they would soon appreciate a steady gain in mental and physical power. Served hot or cold.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package. Dr. V. C. Price

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.
A cook book containing 76 excellent receipts for using the food mailed free to any address.
FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS.
Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois.

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Misses' & children's coats: suits.

Strictly high-class garments—many our own exclusive designs. *That* you'll expect here—but *such* suits and coats—garments with *such* "style," wearing quality and finish—you will *not* expect at such *prices*. It's a great gathering—great sale—purposely planned on a scale interesting alike to modish misses and mammas—to all those who *earn* dollars before they *spend* them.

Fourth floor.

500 children's fine English box coats (see cut), $15—We own the original design—created by our own designers—a garment that cannot be duplicated in Chicago at the price—a coat for style and good wear—a strictly man-tailored garment, in a new style, beautifully piped with red, white and black broadcloth and trimmed with gold braid and buttons—an absolutely unapproachable offering. $15

Children's zibeline Gretchens, $6.75—A very special value. Made in zibeline—the best material for winter wear, in red, blue, brown and green, with storm collar and cape, full box back, entire coat piped with colored velvet, button trimming. A very appropriate coat for everyday and school wear. $6.75

$12.50 for misses' suits—formerly $25—A lot of odds and ends—many will fit small-sized women; not more than five or six of a kind, but all good, up-to-date styles; mostly in Scotch mixtures, cheviots and plain cloths—odd colors, odd sizes—all reduced to $12.50. $12½

Misses' and children's Peter Thompson military suits, $15—Handsome suits, made in military style, ornamented with braid and brass buttons, dainty belt of red and black braid; flaring skirt, side plaited.

Children's zibeline coats: special, $10—Another shipment of these excellent values just received. They are mostly in the popular and, therefore, scarce zibelines, in brown, blue, green and red—full length, with military cape and collar; double breasted—entire coat piped with velvet and trimmed with gold buttons—very unusual value—$10. $10

Children's Russian blouse dresses, $8.75—These dresses were made to our order in fine all-wool granite cloth, Russian blouse effect, having kilted skirt, military collar, pouch sleeves, shoulder pieces of broadcloth, braid and gold buttons; colors blue, brown and red—values that must be seen to be appreciated. $8.75

This fine kersey child's coat, $15

Mandel Brothers

HOLIDAY BAZAAR—THIRD FLOOR.

Clearance of girls' suits & coats

Second floor, State street.

TODAY should be set aside by every economically minded mother as "Children's Outfitting Day." It marks the beginning of our clearance sale of girls' and misses' suits and jackets. We find that we have sold more of certain sizes than of others, leaving us with broken lines. We can't afford to keep any line unless we have every size that may be called for—hence this sale.

Girls' school dresses, in cheviots and serges—sailor suits, Russian blouse suits, one-piece dresses—gored, gathered or kilted skirts—blue, red or brown, sizes 4 to 14—**$10, 7.50 and $5.**

Girls' long coats, zibeline, blue, brown, red or green, box back, double-breasted front, velvet trimmed cape, sizes 4 to 14, **$10.**

Misses' long honeymoon coats, in mixtures, box back with belt, military cape, puff sleeves, sizes 14 to 18 years, **13.50.**

Girls' Peter Thompson long coats, in blue cheviot, with belt, storm collar, emblem on sleeves, red flannel lined, 4 to 14 years, **11.50.**

Girls' long coats, Russian style, in blue, brown or green zibeline, box plaited back and front, sizes 4 to 14 years, **12.50.**

Misses' cheviot jackets, in oxford or black, half-fitted back, military cape and collar, stitched and piped, 14 to 18 years, **$10.**

A great sale of boys' clothing

Second floor, State street.

PRICES are the lowest they ever have been on desirable clothing—and our boys' clothing is good in every way—made with the same care and attention to detail as our men's clothing and sure to give the same satisfactory service.

Boys' $8 knee pants suits (5 to 16 yrs.), $5.
Boys' $10 3-piece suits (9 to 16 yrs.), $6.
Boys' $8 3-piece suits (9 to 16 yrs.), $6.
Boys' $8 novelty suits (2½ to 8 yrs.), $5.
Boys' $7 novelty suits (2½ to 8 yrs.), $5.
Boys' $18 long gray overcoats (7 to 16 yrs.), $10.
Boys' $18 full-cut overcoats (7 to 16 yrs.), $10.
Boys' $10 full cut overcoats (7 to 16 yrs.), $6.
Youths' $18 belt-back coats (14 to 20 yrs.), $12.
Youths' $16 belt-back coats (14 to 20 yrs.), $12.
Youths' $22 44-in. overcoats (14 to 20 yrs.), $15.
Youths' $20 44-in. overcoats (14 to 20 yrs.), $15.

In the basement section

Boys' $5 double-breasted suits, 3.45.
Boys' $3 double-breasted suits, 1.85.
Boys' 3.95 double-breasted suits, 2.50.
Boys' $5 Norfolk suits, 3.45.
Boys' 3.95 Norfolk suits, 2.50.
Boys' $5 novelty suits, 3.45.
Boys' 3.95 novelty suits, 2.50.
Boys' $5 overcoats, 3.45.
Boys' 3.95 overcoats, 2.50.
Boys' $3 overcoats, 1.85.
Boys' 50c blouses, 35c.
Boys' $1 wool sweaters, 50c.
Boys' wool Tam O'Shanters, 45c.
Boys' 50c drop-band caps, 25c.

Boys' dollar knee pants—made of good durable fabrics—strongly sewn—special price just half—**50c.**

Indigestion
is caused by trying to compel the stomach to keep too rapid a pace. It is
the bane of
the present age and is wrecking lives by the wholesale—a little assistance is needed by the digestive organs of
half the world.
That distressed feeling can be removed speedily by using Beecham's Pills and can positively be
cured by
taking a course of this excellent medicine. Your stomach will be kept sweet and clean and your general health will be perfect if you will use
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold Everywhere.
In boxes, 10c. and 25c.

Write us for FREE PAMPHLET.
A CURE FOR
PIMPLES
With letters from physicians and druggists stating results obtained.
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Skin Lotion Never Fails.
It makes Rough Complexions Smooth and Soft as Velvet.
We will upon request mail the pamphlet to you in a plain envelope, and you will be convinced.
All Druggists Sell It.
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Liebig Company's
great grazing farms in Uruguay cover 1,100 square miles, where 145,000 cattle fatten. It is by far the largest company in the world making concentrated beef foods only, and the principal product of this immense factory is the world known **blue signature brand,** Liebig Company's
Extract of Beef

REYNOLD'S
GOUT Specific
Few persons need be confined by Gout or Rheumatism, if on the first approach of the paroxysm they have recourse to this remedy; then a single dose is often sufficient.
E. FOUGERA & CO., 26-30 N. William-st., N. Y.

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CURES CHAPPED HANDS
IN ONE NIGHT.

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Navajo Indian Blankets
MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 30 and DEC. 1,
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
The largest and choicest collection ever displayed in Chicago. Rare and valuable blankets of beautiful design, brilliant coloring, sold at your own prices. Sale unreserved. Guaranteed genuine Navajo Blankets or money refunded. The first and only chance to buy these masterpieces of Indian art at auction. On exhibition now. Catalogue ready.
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depends on the leather, the making and the wearer. If you want the best ask for Ideal Leather
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL
THIS SHOE IS MADE OF WOLFF'S Ideal LEATHER PATENTED
Makes heavy shoes soft, light shoes strong. Always bright, soft and pliable. Rain or snow don't affect it. Made in kid, calf, goat, colt or cow hide. Write for booklet, "How to Buy Shoes."
Wolf Process Leather Co., Philadelphia.

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DR. RADWAY & CO., New York:
Dear Sirs—I have been sick for nearly two years, and have been doctoring with some of the most expert doctors of the United States. I have been bathing and drinking hot water at the Hot Springs, Ark., but it seemed everything failed to do me good. After I saw your advertisement I thought I would try your pills, and have nearly used two boxes; been taking two at bedtime and one after breakfast, and they have done me more good than anything else I have ever used. My trouble has been with the liver. My skin and eyes were all yellow; I had sleepy, drowsy feelings; felt like a drunken man; pain right above the navel, like as if it were bile on top of the stomach. My bowels were costive. My mouth and tongue sore most of the time. Appetite fair, but food would not digest, but settled heavy on my stomach, and some few mouthfuls of food come up again. I could only eat light food that digests easily. Please send "Book of Advice." Respectfully,
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Price 25c a box. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.
Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, New York, for Book of Advice.

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PPED HANDS
NIGHT.

DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM.

BENAT—Claus, Nov. 27, in memory of our father, who died two years ago.

Ayer, Harriet Hubbard.
Brenock, Martin M.
Brooks, Thaddeus W.
Brown, Emma.
Burley, Augustus H.
Campbell, Mrs. Daisy.
Dietz, Savina K.
Fischer, Eliza.
Garry, Katie.
Gibson, James.
Good, John.
Handzl, Matilda.
Harrison, Mrs. Giles W.
Hayes, Thos. and John.
Herman, Catherine E.
Hummel, Joseph.
Jahour, John.
Jarnecke, Alma.
Kuhlman, Henry J.
Lemont, Catherine.
Ljungstrom, J. M.
Manvell, John.
Martin, William J.
Meinel, Henry.
Moore, Jesse C.
Morbach, Henry.
Nilsson, Carl F.
O'Grady, K. L.
Osborne, Mrs. Harriet Fulle.
Otten, Roy.
Paul, Joseph W.
Rappel, Ferdinand.
Schmoll, August.
Shea, Dennis C.
Spanier, Mary Margaret Juliette.
Steffel, Ottilia.
Steen, Andrew.
Titus, Emeline.
Waite, George W.
Weinberg, Fannie.
Wendt, Fredericka.
White, Mrs. Susan.
Zillner, Lithza.

AYER—On Nov. 25 of pneumonia, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, at her residence, the Gallatin, 70 West 46th-st., New York. Funeral services from residence of J. D. Lyon, 262 Michigan-av., Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m.

BRENOCK—Martin M., son of Martin and Margaret Brenock, at 587 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Nov. 28, at 9 a. m., to St. Jarlath's church, thence by carriages to Calvary.

BROOKS—Thaddeus W. Funeral Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., 6707 Halsted-st.; interment at Oakwoods.

BROWN—On Nov. 24, Emma, widow of the late Robert H. Brown, aged 35 years. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m., at Postlewaite chapel, 322 Ogden-av.

BURLEY—Nov. 27, 1903, Augustus H. Burley. Funeral from late residence, 254 Dearborn-av., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends will kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Daisy, wife of William Campbell, Nov. 26, aged 28 years. Funeral Nov. 29, 1 o'clock, at 190 Emerson-av., to Forest Home.

DIETZ—Savina Katherine, daughter of John and Katie Dietz, aged 1 year, Nov. 26, 2838 Emerald-av. Burial at St. Mary's, by cars, Nov. 29, at 11 o'clock.

FISCHER—Eliza, widow of Louis Fischer. Funeral Saturday at 11 a. m. from 939 West North-av. to Graceland. Funeral private.

GARRY—Katie, daughter of Rose and the late William K. Garry. Funeral from 388 W. 14th-pl., Nov. 29, to Holy Family church, at 10 o'clock, by carriages to Calvary.

GIBSON—James, son of Thomas and Annie Gibson, aged 7 months. Funeral Sunday, from 2076 38th-pl., Brighton Park, to Mount Carmel.

GOOD—John, son of John and Julia Good. Funeral Sunday at 9 a. m., from 534 Park-av., to St. Malachy's church, thence by carriages to Calvary.

HANDZL—Matilda, widow, aged 60 years. Funeral Nov. 29, from 1340 W. 18th-st., by carriages to Bohemian National cemetery.

HARRISON—Mrs. Giles W. Harrison, née Alice Appleby, aged 19, beloved wife of Giles W. Harrison and daughter of Mrs. Hattie Appleby, Nov. 25. Funeral service at her mother's, 355 Garfield-av., Saturday, Nov. 28, at 1 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

HAYES—Thomas and John, sons of Michael and Elizabeth Hayes. Funeral from 620 W. 15th-st., Sunday, at 9:30, to St. Pius' church, thence by carriages to Mount Carmel.

HERMAN—Nov. 26, at 12:05 p. m., Catherine E. Herman, aged 68 years. Funeral from 152 Hastings-st., Nov. 29, at 1 p. m., to Waldheim.

HUMMEL—Joseph, Nov. 26, son of Margarette and the late Anthony J. Hummel. Funeral Nov. 29, at 12 noon, from 635 S. Talman-av., to St. Mary's of Perpetual Help church, to St. Boniface.

JAHOUR—John, husband of Anna Jahour, Nov. 26, aged 84. Funeral Nov. 29, at 10 o'clock, from 290 W. 16th-st., by carriages to Bohemian National cemetery.

JARNECKE—Alma, nee Krauter, beloved wife of Arthur T., Nov. 27, 22 years. Funeral from 758 Milwaukee-av., Sunday, Nov. 29, 1 p. m. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

KUHLMAN—Henry J. Kuhlman, aged 71 years, beloved husband of the late Johanna Kuhlman and father of Fred, Henry, Mathilda, Emma, and Mrs. J. Fetscher. Funeral from late residence, 186 Washington-blvd., Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1 p. m., to Oakwoods.

LEMONT—Nov. 26, Catherine, daughter of John and Nellie Lemont. Funeral Saturday from 612 W. Huron-st., by carriages to Calvary.

LJUNGSTROM—Johannes Magnus, husband of Carolina Ljungstrom, aged 63 years. Funeral Sunday, 1:30 p. m., from 6 State-ct., to Swedish M. E. church, 2 p. m.; interment Rosehill.

MANVELL—John, Nov. 26, aged 51 years. Funeral from 71 N. Western-av., Nov. 29 at 1 o'clock; interment at Rosehill.

MARTIN—William J., son of William and Mary Martin, Nov. 25, aged 26 years. Funeral from 311 W. Kinzie-st., Nov. 28, to St. Stephen's church, at 9 o'clock a. m., thence by carriages to Mount Carmel.

MEINEL—Henry, Nov. 26. Funeral from late residence, 1147 W. Congress-st., Saturday, 1 p. m., by carriages to Waldheim.

MILLS—In memory of husband of Ada Mills, who passed away one year ago.

MOORE—Jesse C., suddenly, Nov. 26, at his residence, 1403 Sherman-av., Evanston. Funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from the late residence. Interment at Rosehill.

MORBACH—Henry, Nov. 26, husband of late Tecla Morbach. Funeral Nov. 29, 11 a. m., from 328 W. 51st-st., to St. Augustine's church, thence by cars to St. Mary's.

NILSSON—Carl F., beloved husband of the late Ida Nilsson and father of J. Fred, Charles A. [illegible] and Mrs. John A. Cox. Funeral from his residence, 4825 Indiana-av., Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Graceland.

O'GRADY—Katherine Lillian, daughter of William F. and Lillian O'Grady, aged 5 months. Funeral from 695 North Park-av. Nov. 29, to Mount Carmel.

OSBORNE—At La Grange, Ill., Nov. 27, Mrs. Harriet Fulle Osborne, mother of Mrs. D. W. Smith and W. F. Osborne of New York. Funeral notice later. Pittsfield and Springfield [Mass.] papers please copy.

OTTEN—Roy, Nov. 26, at 4617 Dearborn-st., aged 6 years, son of Joseph A. and Maud Otten. Funeral Nov. 29 at 10 a. m., by cars to Mount Olivet.

PAUL—Joseph W., beloved husband of the late Matilda Paul, aged 68 years 1 month. Funeral from his late residence, 69 Walton-pl., at 2 p. m., Nov. 29, to Graceland.

RAPPEL—Ferdinand, Nov. 25, aged 63 years. Funeral Nov. 28 at 8:30 a. m. from 103 Orchard-st. to St. Michael's church, thence by carriages to St. Boniface.

SCHMOLL—August, Nov. 26, husband of Lizzie Schmoll. Funeral Nov. 29 at 2 p. m. from 91 Wells-st. to Graceland by carriages.

SHEA—Nov. 26, Dennis C. Shea, aged 30 years, 234 S. Halsted-st. Funeral Nov. 28, 9:30 a. m., 289 Van Buren-st., by carriages to Mount Carmel.

SPANIER—Mary Margaret Juliette, daughter of William and Katherine H. Spanier, at Presbyterian hospital, aged 9 years. Funeral from Our Lady of Lourdes, by carriages to Mount Carmel.

STEFFEL—Ottilia Steffel, daughter of Anna and Fred Steffel, aged 22 years. Funeral from 48 48th-st. at 9 a. m. Nov. 29 to St. George's church, thence to St. Marie's cemetery.

STEEN—Andrew, aged 59 years. Funeral from 1602 Indiana-st. Saturday, 2 p. m.; burial Rosehill.

TITUS—Emeline, wife of the late Robert Titus, aged 84 years, at 7130 Woodlawn-av., Nov. 25. Services Nov. 27, 1:30 p. m.; burial at Syracuse, N. Y.

WAITE—George W., Nov. 27, in La Grange, Ill., at the age of 84 years 5 months, father of George H., William W., and Mrs. E. T. Merrell. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from residence of daughter, 434 North Spring-av., La Grange. Burial private at Hinsdale.

WEINBERG—Fannie, Nov. 26, daughter of Adolph and Lottie Weinberg. Funeral Nov. 27 from 649 W. North-av., to Waldheim.

WENDT—Fredericka, wife of the late Christian Wendt, Nov. 26, aged 77 years. Funeral from 223 Washburne-av. Sunday, 1 p. m., to Emanuel Lutheran church, thence to Wunder's cemetery.

WHITE—Mrs. Susan, aged 76, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward R. Peck, 47 Twenty-second-st., mother of Mrs. William E. White, Mrs. Edward R. Peck, Egbert P., William L., and John S. White. Burial at Grand Rapids, Mich. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

ZILLNER—Lithza, Nov. 26, aged 55 years. Funeral from 9 Hinsche-st., Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m., to Rosehill.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued yesterday by the health department:
Burley, Augustus H., 84; 254 Dearborn-av., Nov. 27.
Buhr, Etta F., 11; 921 Belmont-av., Nov. 26.
Bryson, Margaret, 81; 366 Throop-st., Nov. 25.
Brikelow, Elizabeth, 42; 2415 Wabash-av., Nov. 24.
Brenock, Martin M., 35; 587 W. Monroe-st., Nov. 26.
Burke, J. F., 36; 69 E. 33d-st., Nov. 25.
Borguett, Horace, 19; 177 18th-st., Nov. 25.
Cooney, Bridget, 34; 31 Elburn-av., Nov. 25.
Christensen, George, 23; 234 N. Hoyne-av., Nov. 24.
Christensen, Henry, 71; 879 Tripp-av., Nov. 26.
Coleman, John J., 29; 7328 Parry-av., Nov. 25.
Cassidy, Patrick, 44; 771 Austin-av., Nov. 24.
Dorsey, Catherine, 51; 3813 Parnell-av., Nov. 25.
Dawson, Walter F., 37; 1326 33d-st., Nov. 22.
Deck, Marion, 39; 5500 Normal-av., Nov. 26.
Dalle, Julius, 45; 16 W. 20th-st., Nov. 26.
Erickson, August, 39; 6320 Normal-av., Nov. 26.
Dalton, Arthur C., 35; 3717 La Salle-st., Nov. 24.
Flynn, Joseph J., 27; 68 De Kalb-st., Nov. 25.
Fleming, Isabelle, 58; 63 Marion-pl., Nov. 24.
Finkleatein, Barney, 34; 668 W. Division-st., Nov. 25.
Fischer, Eliza, 80; 939 W. North-av., Nov. 25.
Frazier, Earl L., 25; 4358 Vincennes-av., Nov. 25.
Gillow, Joseph, 34; 493 Wabash-av., Nov. 23.
Good, John, 16; 534 Park-av., Nov. 26.
Gillatti, Elizabeth, 70; 5342 Halsted-st., Nov. 25.
Garpet, Otto, 45; 1488 Milwaukee-av., Nov. 28.
Hackett, John, 58; 2835 Union-av., Nov. 23.
Heins, Margaretta, 80; 1076 Hirsch-st., Nov. 25.
Hennessey, Thomas F., 27; 3750 Union-av., Nov. 24.
Handzl, Mathilda, 60; 1340 W. 18th-st., Nov. 24.
Helmerle, Ernst, 12; 1456 Kimball-av., Nov. 26.
Hansen, George, 25; 1596 N. Fairfield-av., Nov. 26.
Hitchcock, Edward, 68; 6712 Wabash-av., Nov. 25.
Herman, Catherine E., 68; 152 Hastings-st., Nov. 26.
Hummel, Joseph, 25; 635 Tallman-av., Nov. 26.
Jung, Margareth, 70; 618 Sedgwick-st., Nov. 26.
Jensen, Virginia, 34; 2882 Dearborn-st., Nov. 26.
Knox, Nellie, 78; 975 Foster-av., Nov. 25.
Kornozinska, Branislaf, 7; 25 Cleaver-st., Nov. 26.
Kulin, Amanda, 40; 844 Park-av., Nov. 24.
Lathowske, Johan, 55; 949 S. Fairfield-av., Nov. 25.
Lewin, Yanne, 50; 124 Liberty-st., Nov. 27.
Ljungstrom, Johannes, 63; 6 State-ct., Nov. 25.
Lucas, William J., 30; 269 Erie-st., Nov. 26.
Lindsay, Annie, 62; 110 Congress-st., Nov. 26.
Mann, Annie, 54; 402 S. Robey-st., Nov. 26.
Mooney, Mary E., 72; 361 Hastings-st., Nov. 25.
Maslewski, Bessie, 18; 3225 Wall-st., Nov. 25.
Mallahan, Virgie, 21; 90 E. 22d-st., Nov. 27.
Martin, William J., 26; 311 W. Kinzie-st., Nov. 25.
Meyer, John, 84; 1009 N. Spaulding-av., Nov. 24.
Milne, Elizabeth M., 12; 5327 Center-av., Nov. 25.
O'Hearn, Charles D., 20; 3649 Leavitt-st., Nov. 23.
Otten, Roy, 6; 4617 Dearborn-st., Nov. 26.
Olsen, Ole, 47; 200 N. Curtis-st., Nov. 26.
Orr, Robert, 42; 1050 Kimball-av., Nov. 27.
Parry, Frank L., 40; 4210 Evans-av., Nov. 25.
Philbin, Margaret, 20; 468 Wells-st., Nov. 24.
Pusch, Katherine, 65; 80 Menominee-st., Nov. 25.
Rinaldai, Angelainana, 59; 101 Miller-st., Nov. 25.
Rappel, Fred, 63; 103 Orchard-st., Nov. 25.
Reinted, Albert, 40; 235 W. Congress-st., Nov. 25.
Steffel, Ottelia, 22; 4848 State-st., Nov. 26.
Subdal, Marie, 8; 789 Allport-st., Nov. 26.
Schultz, Alouia, 47; 607 Elk Grove-av., Nov. 24.
Schmidt, William, 61; 3519 Union-av., Nov. 25.
Schade, Helena, 65; 108 Mohawk-st., Nov. 24.
Shea, Dennis C., 23; 234 S. Halsted-st., Nov. 26.
Stadler, Frances, 45; 647 Lincoln-av., Nov. 23.
Steen, Andrew, 59; 40 W. Madison-st., Nov. 25.
Titus, Mary E., 84; 7130 Woodlawn-av., Nov. 25.
Thompson, Hans, 56; 152 N. Center-av., Nov. 26.
Wendt, Fridricka, 77; 221 Washburn-av., Nov. 26.
Welch, Eugene, 28; 6822 Langley-av., Nov. 24.
Weinberg, Fannie, 23; 649 W. North-av., Nov. 26.
Young, Annie, 53; 2829 Vernon-av., Nov. 24.
Zahour, John 81; 241 W. 16th-st., Nov. 26.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

Illinois—Fair and warmer Saturday, fresh to brisk south winds. Sunday partly cloudy.

Ohio—Fair and warmer, and Sunday fresh to brisk south winds.

Upper and Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, increasing south winds. Sunday rain or snow and cooler.

Indiana—Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday, fresh south winds.

Missouri—Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, increasing south winds, rain or snow Sunday.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Saturday, with warmer in eastern portion. Sunday rain or snow and colder, winds shifting to brisk northwest.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Fair Saturday, with colder in central and western portions. Sunday fair and colder.

Iowa—Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday.

Nebraska—Fair Saturday, with warmer in eastern portion, Sunday fair and colder.

Place of observation. Time taken: Nov. 27, 8 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.	State of weather.
Abilene	62	72	S.	....	Clear
Albany	20	26	N.W.	Tr.	Clear
Alpena	22	26	S.W.	Tr.	Clear
Atlanta	30	34	N.W.	....	Clear
Amarillo	60	62	W.	....	Clear
Battleford	34	36	Calm	Tr.	Snow
Bismarck	46	58	N.W.	....	Clear
Buffalo	24	26	S.W.	Tr.	Clear
Boston	26	26	N.	....	Clo'dy
Cairo	30	34	S.	....	Clo'dy
Calgary	36	44	N.W.	....	Clear
Charlotte	28	32	W.	....	Clear
Cheyenne	54	64	N.W.	....	Clear
Chicago	26	28	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Cincinnati	26	28	S.E.	....	Clear
Cleveland	24	26	S.W.	.05	Clo'dy
Concordia	50	58	S.	....	Fair
Davenport	28	28	S.	....	Clo'dy
Denver	64	74	S.	....	Clo'dy
Des Moines	30	32	S.	....	Clear
Detroit	26	26	S.W.	Tr.	Clear
Dodge	52	68	S.W.	....	Fair
Dubuque	24	26	S.	....	Clo'dy
Duluth	26	26	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
El Paso	58	68	N.W.	....	Clear
Galveston	52	52	S.	....	Clear
Grand Rapids	22	28	S.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Green Bay	24	24	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Havre	40	52	N.W.	....	Clear
Helena	42	50	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Huron	34	42	S.	....	Clear
Indianapolis	26	28	S.	....	Clo'dy
Jacksonville	34	42	N.W.	....	Clear
Kansas City	40	44	S.	....	Clear
Lander	36	54	S.W.	....	Fair
Little Rock	40	44	S.	....	Clear
Los Angeles	72	90	W.	....	Clear
Marquette	22	22	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Memphis	36	38	S.	....	Clear
Medicine Hat	38	54	W.	....	Clear
Milwaukee	26	28	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Minnedosa	36	40	N.W.	.06	Clo'dy
Montgomery	38	40	N.	....	Clear
Montreal	14	18	W.	.02	Fair
Moorhead	32	32	S.E.	....	Fair
Nashville	28	32	S.E.	....	Clear
New Orleans	44	48	N.W.	....	Clear
New York City	26	30	N.W.	....	Clear
Norfolk	30	30	N.W.	Tr.	Clo'dy
North Platte	48	68	W.	....	Clear
Omaha	40	44	S.	....	Fair
Oklahoma	58	68	Calm	....	Clear
Oswego	26	26	N.	.06	Clo'dy
Palestine	52	56	S.	....	Clear
Parkersburg	28	28	N.	....	Clo'dy
Philadelphia	26	30	N.	....	Clear
Pittsburg	22	26	N.W.	Tr.	Snow
Pueblo	60	74	N.E.	....	Clear
Qu'Appelle		36	Calm	....	Clear
Rapid City	58	72	N.W.	....	Clear
San Francisco	56	62	W.	....	Clo'dy
St. Louis	32	34	S.E.	....	Clear
St. Paul	28	30	S.E.	....	Fair
Salt Lake City	40	48	Calm	....	Clear
San Antonio	58	66	S.	....	Clear
Ste. Marie	24	24	S.E.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Springfield, Ill.	28	30	S.	....	Clo'dy
Springfield, Mo.	34	38	S.	....	Clear
Vicksburg	40	44	S.	....	Clear
Washington	28	30	N.W.	Tr.	Clear
White River	22	24	S.	Tr.	Snow
Wichita	52	60	S.	....	Clear
Williston	42	52	N.W.	....	Fair
Winnipeg	30	30	W.	Tr.	Clo'dy

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The temperature, as observed yesterday by L. Manasse, optician, 88 E. Madison-st., was as follows: Thermometer—8 a. m., 21 degrees; 9 a. m., 22; 10 a. m., 23; 11 a. m., 25; 12 m., 28; 1 p. m., 29; 3 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 31. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.77; 6 p. m., 29.60.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

THE COUNTY CLERK ISSUED PERMITS TO wed to the following couples yesterday, the parties living in Chicago where no place of residence is given:

	Age.
Julius Zeugner, Emma Schmidt	24—27
Douglas K. Blood, Clara L. Lyon	27—23
Francis Ryan, Janette Wallace	21—18
Ernst Heck, Nettie Unrath	26—25
Charles K. Todd, Carrie E. Buland	29—25
William Walker, Mary Berl	21—18
Albert N. Lincoln, Rochester, N. Y.; Marjorie E. MacBurney	23—23
E. Ray Packer, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Bessie B. Bush, same	21—23
Jay Shanks Hopkins, Marie Hollar, Burdick, Ind.	23—16
John S. Schroder, Emilie Schmidt	31—33
Charles J. Murdock, Marshall, Mich.; Edna Fish	25—23
Albert E. Rose, Edna Brown	25—19
Martin Brandt, Algata Mikwawicz	25—27
P. Lemuel Biddy, Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen D. Spears	33—28
Hugh M. Vantine, Union Town, Pa.; Edith A. Klusman	26—19
James J. Kober, Grace E. Buck	19—21
John A. Sahlin, Charlotte Anderson	36—30
Henry Wett, Freeda Warner	27—23
Anton Lieweke, St. Louis, Mo.; Josephine H. Reilly, same	51—19
Frank J. Kubik, Lillian K. Pokiop	24—19
Fred Glen, Viola DeBassett	24—23
Frank E. Brown, St. Paul, Minn.; Lillie D. Edwards, same	24—26
Milos Michna, Suzie Cutka	22—21
Ernest Levit, Irma Mohn	27—22
Nels Olson, Jennie Ohlstedt	32—22
John Franklin Linn, Lauretta May DeWolf	26—18
Nicolo Fintano, Margareta Pizzolato	25—16
August Parduhn, Hammond, Ind.; Mary Dunne	35—28
Axel M. Birgerson, Alexandria L. Lindgren	33—25
Frank Bressner, Ada Small	25—18
Oliver S. Rolan, Emilie Johnson	25—18
Henry G. Livermore, Oak Park, Ill.; Ethel Osterkamp, same	23—22
Henry Berger, Bertha Fisher	25—18
Andrew Nelson, Ebba A. J. Anderson	40—40
Fred Schmidt, Henrietta Stuhl	21—18
Charles Eisenbeil, Niles, Mich.; Amelia Eisner	33—34
Sidny DeWitt, Selemma Bass	21—18
Henry Erstein, Golda Steinberg	23—21
Rudolph Marshall, Emma Mottis	24—22
John Stenlund, Wilhelmina Abertena Nystrom	22—28
Augustus Stockley, Etta Maper	29—31
Allen Bertram, Natalie Kraft	23—20
Nathan Hoffman, Bertha Labovitch	24—20
George W. Franz, Minnie Schultz	21—19
William C. Salter, Augusta Rabe	34—23
William A. Sell, Norwood Park, Ill.; Delia Pohlmann	23—17
Angelo Lorera, Lena Graggo	21—18
Benny Greenberg, Rosie Saykowich	26—22
John Wolter, Niles, Mich.; Mary Steinberg, Park Ridge, Ill.	22—22
Anton Bryngelson, Julia Teitge	32—32
Thomas Kane, Margaret Coleman	35—29
John W. Mapus, Myrtle C. West	21—20
Michele Jauardo, Maria Teresa Piuta	26—19
Giuseppe Risso, Providenza Rio	26—18
Edward A. Tetro, Caroline Sheahan	48—41
William Graham, Florence A. Bowers	44—38
Bernard Klarkowski, Anna Dumke	23—20
Mack Dantzig, Esthr Miller	29—22
James Brundage, Elizabeth Fitzgibbons	39—46
Herman Steinhibber, Emila Moehler	27—21
Thomas Toomey, Margaret Sullivan	25—25
Luigi Curono, Gracia Moglionero	28—18
Robert Pape, Mary Knuppel	30—25
George Crane, Carrie Christman	38—28
Samuel Lepunsky, Lena Newman	30—24
George J. McMillan, Agnes Lovell	29—23
Eugene L. Steadman, Lena E. Winemeller	23—20
William P Gorman, Theodore C. Hanson	27—30

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED FOR RECord on Friday, Nov. 27, 1903:

EVANSTON.	
Lunt-av., 117 e of N. Clark-st., s f, 58x121, July 18 [L. B. Titus to Maud L. Russell]	$ 2,500
North Shore-av., 541 e of Evanston, s f, 50x141, Nov. 9 [N. A. Perry to Herbert M. Anning]	908
Same ppty., Nov. 23 [H. M. Anning to William H. Pool]	1,000
LAKE VIEW.	
Dover-st., 50 s of Sunnyside, w f, 225x120; Dover-st., 225 s of Sunnyside-av., e f, 100x114, incumb. $7,700, Nov. 24 [Arthur Humphrey to Louis Ambler]	24,500
Oakdale-av., 282 w of Seminary, n f, 26x123, incumb. $5,500, Nov. 23 [W. J. Becklenberg to David J. Granger]	11,000
Winthrop-av., 80 s of Ainslee, w f, 50x149, incumb. $13,500, Nov. 11 [Wesley H. Tice to Corinne S. Foote]	30,000
Ashland-av., 123 s of N. 59th-st., e f, 50x120, Nov. 25 [D. Tengwald to Fritz N. Andren]	2,500
Fremont-st., 266 n of Wrightwood-av., w f, 25x124, Nov. 25 [E. Emrich to Auguste Fiedler]	6,500
NORTH CHICAGO.	
Berlin-st., 116 w of Oakley-av., n f, 76x100, Nov. 25 [J. Szymozak to Boleslaw Hoffman]	1,000
Greenwich-st., 284 e of Hoyne-av., s f, 24x100, Nov. 23 [C. H. Burkholder to Anders Madsen]	1,500
SOUTH CHICAGO.	
Archer-av., 25 e of Emerald, n w f, 25x100, Nov. 16 [A. H. Brautigan to Adam Schatzlem]	1,750
29th-pl., n e cor Shields-av., s f, 48x103¼, incumb. $2,000, Nov. 17 [G. A. Snow to Edward B. Chapman]	1
31st-pl., 898, 24x125, Oct. 21 [J. Otremba to Martin Knasiak]	1,600
Wood-st., 264 s of 36th, w f, 24x125, Oct. 29 [estate of C. Roebert to Dorothea Roebert]	1,100
Ellis-av., 3635, 66x150, Nov. 25 [Caroline A. Blodgett to Clarence A. Burley]	10,000
Lake-st., 88 and 90, 40x80.47, July 14, 1902 [George H. Lally to Eugene S. Kimball]	110,000
HYDE PARK.	
Hibbard-av., 150 n of 52d-st., w f, 54x175, und ½ int., Nov. 23 [Thomas W. Ritchie to Robert H. Ritchie]	6,000
Ontario-av., 100 n of 133d-st., w f, 25x125, Nov. 24 [J. G. Enis to Charles Dahlen]	1,000
Prairie-av., 148 n of 54th-st., w f, 50x179¾, Nov. 23 [J. C. Daley to Andrew O'Donnell et al.]	4,500
CALUMET.	
Morgan-st., 48 s of 117th, w f, 25x125, Oct. 31 [First Swedish B. and L. assn. to Maria Savittay]	1,250
Bond-av., 137 s of Cheltenham-st., e f, 50x200, Nov. 16 [William B. Harvey to Louis C. Wagner]	12,500
Chauncey-av., n e cor 80th-st., w f, 111x126 and o. p., Nov. 23 [A. W. Chase to George A. Neeb]	2,000
Cottage Grove-av., 123 n of 44th-st., w f, 75x150, Nov. 14 [Isabella A. Brown to Arthur B. Jones]	9,000
Drexel-av., n e cor 54th-pl., w f, 56x108.9, incumb. $14,000, Nov. 16 [Rachel Hart to Joseph A. Wischer]	25,000
Drexel-av., s w cor E. 54th-st., e f, 92x130¼, Nov. 20 [H. P. Wilber to Mathew F. Baftree]	1
41st-st., 100 w of St. Lawrence-av., n f, 25x118, incumb. $3,000, Nov. 21 [C. S. Woolfolk to Friedrich Schwab]	5,800
44th-st., 166 w of Lake-av., s f, 20x66, Nov. 23 [John P. Fiersbein to Minnetta H. Fiersbein of Milwaukee, Wis.]	1
Kimbark-av., 291 s of 47th-st., w f, 50x188, Nov. 25 [Charles E. Ford to Frank K. Hoover]	20,000
Madison-av., n e cor 49th-st., w f, 28x150, Aug. 26 [Harriet N. Thomas to Charles N. Williams]	22,000
Woodlawn-av., 268 n of 63d-st., w f, 50x165, incumb. $15,000, Nov. 16 [Louis C. Wagner to William B. Harvey]	27,500
LAKE.	
Dearborn-st., between 48th and 49th-sts., e f, 25x100, Nov. 21 [F. Schwab to Clinton S. Woolfolk]	8,000
Sangamon-st., 225 s of 73d, e f, 25x124½, incumb. $1,000, Oct. 28 [W. T. Geary to Felix J. Ruff]	1,600
Tremont-st., 270 e of Normal-av., n f, 26x121, incumb. $1,100, Nov. 24 [H. McCormick to William H. Eaves]	2,200
Loates' resub., etc., e 120, L. 5 and 6, s w 21, 38, 14 [error], Nov. 25 [Victoria Stafford to Minnie J. Stafford Hibbert]	10,000
83d-st., 49 e of St. Louis-av., n f, 50x125½ and o. p., Nov. 11 [Corinne S. Foote to Wesley H. Tice]	11,500
S. 45th-av., 275 n of 49th-st., w f, 50x125 and o. p., Dec. 27, 1898 [Margaret Robertson to Isabella Robertson]	12,000
WEST CHICAGO.	
Blue Island-av., 77 n e of Center, s e f, 25 to Center-av., Nov. 16 [H. L. Paesler to A. M. Rissman]	9,000
Cortez-st., 300 w of N. 42d-av., n f, 25x128¼, Nov. 20 [C. B. Brackett to Adolph S. Diehl]	1,800
Division-st., 120 e of Wood, s f, 24x100, Oct. 7 [S. Miller et al. to Louis Schlesinger]	3,200
Gurley-st., 26 e of May, s f, 26x110, Nov. 23 [J. Tobin to Donato Altieri]	1,600
Jackson-st., s w cor S. 43d-av., n f, 25x124.9, Nov. 9 [A. Shannon to John P. Crowley]	1,700
Keenon-st., 243 w of Paulina, n f, 24x100, Nov. 24 [F. Feldhous to Johann P. Zeidler]	1,450
Leavitt-st., 55 n of Emerson-av., e f, 25x106⅝, Nov. 25 [E. J. Callahan to Helena Holstein]	2,000
Sangamon-st., No. 86, 25x100, Nov. 25 [C. Gore to Josef Levin]	3,846
Spaulding-av., 150 n of 22d-st., w f, 50x125, April 22 [C. B. Shourds to Johanna Donovan]	1,075
Thomas-st., 192 w of Campbell-av., s f, 25x120, Oct. 12 [L. Spnier to Julius W. Laube]	2,200
Turner-av., 520 s of 25th-st., w f, 24x125, Nov. 24 [J. Jaros to Chas. Florian]	2,100
22d-st., 175 w of Lincoln, s f, 25x126¼, Nov. 24 [J. F. Krecek to Joseph Castoral]	1,000
CICERO.	
Alma-av., 280 s of Superior-st., e f, 60x125, Oct. 31 [L. B. Salisbury to Walter E. Gregory]	2,600
Township 39, L. 5, partn. w 728-1,000 acres, etc., n w ¼, 4, 39, 13, Nov. 25 [C. G. Lindemann et al., by M. in C., to Mary Lehmann]	1,106
JEFFERSON.	
Humboldt-st., 25 s of School, e f, 25x125.7, Nov. 21 [O. Dobroth to Hermann J. E. Lehmann]	1,825
Mozart-st., 180 s of Humboldt-blvd., e f, 25x125.7, Nov. 25 [P. Stelz to Philip Ryan]	5,050
Mozart-st., n e cor Dunning, w f, 125x125.7, and o. p., Oct. 1 [Seaverns Elevator Co. to Geo. A. Seaverns]	8,000
Troy-st., n e cor Marianna-av., w f, 31¼x125, Nov. 19 [G. W. Higgins to Rowland P. Evans]	1,350
Troy-st., 49 s of Grace, w f, 25x125, Nov. 24 [W. Gercke to Ralph I. Terwilliger]	4,000

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—BROADTAIL AND CHINCHILLA COLlarette, Wednesday evening, going from Randolph-st. station, Illinois Central, to 4201 Ellis-av. Reward for return, A. M. YOUNG, above address.

LOST—GOLD WATCH ON WENTWORTH-AV. car Thursday night about 12; case No. 2440053; will pay a reward of $10 for its return to 186½ So. Clark-st., basement.

LOST—HAND BAG, ON WILCOX-AV. AND Campbell; reward. MRS. FORREST, 1043 Wilcox-av.

LOST—BY MESSENGER ON SOUTH HALSTED-st. car, blue box containing valuable goods; liberal reward. Return 3916 Cottage Grove-av.

LOST—ON INDIANA-AV. CAR, 5:30 P. M. FRIday, open face gold watch; $100 will be paid person returning same. Address S 149, Tribune office.

FOUND—WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, A LADY'S watch. Inquire of T. M. REDDY, 157 Oakwood-blvd.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH WITH BEAD fob. Address F. A. WARN, 91 Hartford Bldg.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—PARTY ANSWERING ADVERtisement in Tribune relating to care of 1 or more persons to California can see lady by calling Saturday morning at 12 E. 47th-place.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—

COMPLEXION.

The only cosmetic is good health. Artificial means of heightening beauty are harmful to the skin. The true cause of the dun, sallow complexion, premature signs of old age, crow's feet, and wrinkles lies in faulty digestion. When the digestive powers are active the blood is rich and red; a beautiful complexion follows as naturally as day follows night. How to keep the stomach in condition—naturally, without drugs—that's the whole problem! Our combination of physical culture, massage, Swedish movement, electricity, baths, etc., is indorsed by physicians as the best means of restoring and preserving vital forces. Invigorate the body, strengthen the muscles, nerves, and digestive organs. Brings the ruddy hue of health to the cheek, sparkling brightness to the eyes. SPECIAL OFFER—Half rates for limited time. HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, 6th floor Powers Bldg., 156 Wabash-av.

PERSONAL—

NERVOUSNESS.

Are you weak, irritable, easily tired, sleepless? Do you suffer from brain fag or weakened memory? If so, the very sources of health and happiness are poisoned. Drugs only make you worse. Don't you wish to be well, strong, healthy, fit for work, fit for happiness? Then cease to fight against nature. Try the combination of natural exercise in our massage, Swedish movements, electricity, and baths. We are making NEW MEN AND WOMEN every day. You'll be astonished at the increase of vitality, new zest in life, new capacity for work, produced by a few treatments. Strong, steady nerves, vigorous muscles, keen appetite—these are the blessings guaranteed you by our treatment. SPECIAL OFFER—Half rates for limited time. HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, 6th floor Powers Bldg., 156 Wabash-av.

PERSONAL — WHY NOT SELECT YOUR Christmas Diamond or watch now? You don't need the money—simply make a selection and have it laid aside for Christmas delivery. Don't make the same old mistake of waiting until the last minute and buying something you don't want. Do you remember the crowd of last Christmas—how you had to fight for a chance to buy? Don't make the same mistake again. We are open until 6:30 every day; Saturdays until 10 p. m. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 92 State, 2d floor.

PERSONAL—A NEW FACE—We remove superfluous hair, moles, warts, red nose, birthmarks, and discolorations, and pimples; 15 years' experience, 5 years in present office; all work done by expert physicians and guaranteed by us; sitting, $1; vibratory massage and electric treatment for wrinkles and complexion; electrolysis done at your home by special appointments; lady patients only. New York Electro Therapeutic Inst., old Inter-Ocean Bldg., Suite 409, 130 Dearborn-st.

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Stylish apparel for men, women, and children, and handsome furniture, rugs, carpets, etc., sold on convenient terms of credit and at prices no higher than are charged at the cash stores. We ask for NO MONEY DOWN—not a cent in advance. Call, investigate. Established since 1886.
E. SHOWERS & CO.
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PERSONAL—MRS. WARNER, 138 STATE-ST., 4th floor, painless chiropodist and foot specialist.

PERSONAL—NANNETTE DURYEA, MANICURing office, Suite 401, 167 Dearborn. Cent. 3139.

PERSONAL—NEWLY OPENED MANICURE & chiropody parlor. EVALYN COLLINS, 157 Clark.

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PROF. A. B. PERRIGO, UNDERTAKER, 2973 State-st., of the late firm of J. Whittier Buffum and A. B. Perrigo. Private ambulances. Telephone Douglas 474.

ESTABLISHED 1854 — C. H. JORDAN & CO., 14 AND 16 E. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO. 135 E. 53D-ST., HYDE PARK. Y M C A BUILDING, EVANSTON, ILL.

J. WHITTIER BUFFUM [20 YEARS WITH THE late C. H. Jordan], undertaker, 1722 Wabash-av. Tel. South 953.

POSTLEWAITE, UNDERTAKER, 322 OGDEN-av. We don't say much, we just do business; 3 stores.

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CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 719 WOMAN'S TEMPLE. Reliable makers of monuments and mausoleums.

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED — OFFICE MAN OR CASHIER, BY THOROUGHLY COMPETENT MAN OF 27.
HAVE HAD TWELVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN VARIOUS OFFICE CAPACITIES AND HAVE BEEN EIGHT YEARS WITH MY PRESENT EMPLOYERS, WHO WILL GIVE ME THE HIGHEST REFERENCES.
DESIRE A GOOD LIVING SALARY AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE AS ABILITY IS SHOWN. ADDRESS T O 305, TRIBUNE OFFICE.

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SITUATION WANTED — AS BOOKKEEPER BY young man; six years' experience; very best references. Address L 248, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A1 SHIPPING CLERK and office man, age 32; 15 years' xperience; references. Address S 201, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, CASHier, office manager, competent man of 30, 7 years' experience; hard worker. L 331, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Address S 270, Tribune office.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—TRAVELING SALESman, who can show successful and clear record, desires fair salary and commission proposition from manufacturer or jobber. Address L 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS SOLICITOR BY A man of affairs, education, and experience; can promote sales. Address L 238, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, DO plain cooking, wait on table; city or country. Address S 290, Tribune office.

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Miscellaneous.

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SITUATION WANTED—SINGLE, SOBER MAN, good houseman; gardener, care horse, furnace; ref. Address S 260, Tribune office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD, COLORED girl, general housework and cook. Call or write 351 E. 33d-st.

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TYPEWRITERS—CLEARANCE SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE—We are selling at less than cost our surplus stock of new and second hand typewriters. Remingtons, $15 up; Manhattans, brand new, $35 to $50; and all others in proportion. F. S. Webster Company, "Department A," 139 Madison-st., Chicago.

C. R. CARPENTER, 100 JACKSON-BLVD., sells typewriters, all makes, half price; RENTALS, $3 per month. Machines sent on trial and sold on terms.
Write for 1903 catalogue.
C. R. CARPENTER,
100 Jackson-blvd. 100 Jackson-blvd.

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RENT REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS FROM the makers for $3 a month and up. They furnish the best; most interested in satisfactory use. 100 Wabash-av.

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ACTIVE, EXPERIENCED INSURANCE OR book men can earn $10 a day to start; income steadily increases; staple commodity everybody wants. J. B. LAWRENCE, R. 1, 142 La Salle-st.

ANY LIFE INSURANCE MAN WANTING BEST selling proposition call 805, 84 La Salle-st.

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MEN—EDUCATED IN NEWSPAPER WORK; only those accustomed to interviewing and presenting to the principals of large firms gilt edge propositions; special edition men preferred. Address JACKSON WILLIE, 37 Yonge-st. Arcade, Toronto, Canada.

SALESMAN—A PROMINENT, OLD ESTABlished grocery house wants a capable traveling salesman, able to sell goods to the best merchants on established territory; will pay good salary and position permanent for the right party; state age, experience in full, with reference. Address L 143, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—
Gentleman of good education and address to represent old established Toledo house out of town. Do not want a man accustomed to earning less than $150 a month; permanent position with excellent future. Address J 367, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN WITH ACTUAL EXperience in selling the large manufacturing trade in Chicago or outside, shellac, glue, and wood finishing supplies; position desirable and permanent to the right party. Give age, for whom last employed, and salary expected. K 214, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—LIQUOR, FOR CITY OR COUNtry trade; must have experience in calling on saloon trade; we want a first class man accustomed to earning a good salary; state age, references, and full details. Address S 226, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—I AM WILLING TO PAY LIBERally for handling specialty as a side line; orders filled through grocery, jobbers, or by us direct. Address "Commission," P. O. Box 859.

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SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED HOSIERY AND underwear, for Ill. and Iowa. P. O. Box 292, Marion, Ind.

SALESMAN—FOR WHOLESALE BUTTER AND egg wagon; must be good man, able to give bond. Address L 484, Tribune office.

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MARK TWAIN.
COMPLETE EDITION.
23 VOLUMES.
$36.50.
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STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY.
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SALESMEN—WHY WEAR OUT YOUR LIFE working for a small salary when you can make yourself independent by selling mining stock for us on a liberal commission? Our mine is surrounded on all sides by producing mines worth millions; will pay you a salary if you prove your worth; mine will be producing ore in 90 days; company officered by leading bankers of the state; write for full particulars. HAMILTON SMITH THURLOW, Butte, Montana.

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C. W. RILEY,
703 Chamber of Commerce.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—CITY; MUST BE good at figures. R. 24, 52 State-st.

TEN SALESMEN—FOR CITY AND COUNTRY on special newspaper proposition; good appearance and education necessary; references req.; salary $12 to $25 and expenses while out of town. Apply Room 504 Tribune Bldg. Ask for Mr. Wright.

TRAVELERS—MEN AND WOMEN TO TRAVEL and employ lady agents; best line, best terms every offered. Taxis Toilet Co., Chicago.

TRAVELERS—OLD LINE; SAL. $80, COM., AND expenses; permanent to good men; experience unnecessary. SUPT. FOLEY, 355 Wabash.

TRAVELING SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR—TO represent old established corporation; must be relible hustler of ability and good address; experienced specialty men, bond, book, insurance men, etc., preferred. We have no soft snap to offer, but a permanent and profitable position for a business getter. State age and experience. K 60, Tribune.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE TO CONduct opening sales and take measurements for fine custom tailoring; state experience, references, and salary; otherwise no attention. S. WELLER, 20 Astor-pl., New York, N. Y.

TRAVELING MAN—MAKING LARGE TOWNS, to handle specialty; new article; big demand. THOMPSON, 95 Washington-st.

TRAVELING CITY SALESMAN—SELL RECOMmended mining stock; good commission. 9-12 a. m. 1202, 226 La Salle-st.

YOUNG MEN — BRIGHT, GOOD TALKERS, for high class evening work. Inquire Dept. H, 267 Wabash-av.

Boys.

ERRAND BOY—MUST LIVE WITH PARENTS; references; salary, $3.50. Apply A. HIRSCH & CO., 404 Masonic Temple.

ERRAND BOY—WALTON & SPENCER CO., 346 Wabash-av.

Trades.

A FIRST CLASS DESIGNER AND ILLUSTRAtor, who can retouch photographs for photoengraving; an excellent opening for the right party; state salary wanted and send samples. Address A. H. BELO & CO., Publishers, Dallas, Texas.

BOXMAKERS—IN WHOLESALE HOUSE. State age, experience, etc. Address W F 388, Tribune office.

ENGRAVERS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY ASST. SUPT., 8TH FLOOR, BETWEEN 8:30 AND 10 A. M., OR BETWEEN 5 AND 6 P. M.
SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS FINISHING hardwood moldings. American Carving and Mfg. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PRESSER—FIRST CLASS MAN; READY FOR work. Apply men's clothing dept.
SCHLESINGER & MAYER.

PROOFREADER AND COPY HOLDER—FOR night work. Address S 285, Tribune office.

PROOFREADERS—2 UNION PROOFREADERS; scale, 50 cents an hour. Address FOREMAN, Record, Fort Worth, Tex.

SHOEMAKERS — CUTTERS ON MEN'S SHOES; steady work and good pay at Ross Moyers. BARKER, BROWN & CO.

WATCHMAKERS—TWO FIRST CLASS WATCH repairers; steady work, permanent position to good men. GEO. R. CALHOUN & CO., Nashville, Tenn.

House Servants.

COMPETENT JAPANESE HOUSEMAN. 2123 Prairie-av.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Etc.

TEAMSTER—APPLY AERMOTOR CO., CAMPbell-av., near 12th-st.

Agents Wanted.

WANTED—TWO INSTALLMENT AGENTS TO work from wagon; good commissions to good men. C. F. Adams Co., 221-223 State-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—ON SALARY OR COMMISSION; THE greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another, $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 88, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—TO INTRODUCE OUR SAFETY razor; stores sell at $2.50 each; send $1 for sample and terms. LAWRENCE MFG. CO., Dept. H, 320 W. Twenty-third-st., New York.

Miscellaneous.

ADDRESSERS—EXPERIENCED MALE; MUST write plain, legible hand.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 96 Fulton-st.

ADVERTISING WRITER—A MAN NOT UNDER 25 years of age, who has had experience in writing advertisements and who wishes to associate himself with a leading agency; state age and experience; an excellent opportunity to learn the general agency business. Address X W 475, Tribune office.

ASSISTANT JANITOR—INQUIRE JANITOR, 1736 Sheridan road, basement.

BUYER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, FOR glove and handkerchief departments of large State-st. store; to qualify for this position man must have held similar place in large retail house; applications treated in strict confidence; must give full particulars as to experience and salary expected. Address X D 531, Tribune office.

BUYER—EXPERIENCED, FOR LARGE PRINTing and publishing house outside of Chicago; must understand the purchase of all materials used in general manufacturing, including paper, binders' stock, etc.; state references. Address L 334, Tribune office.

CANVASSERS ARE REAPING A HARVEST ON our "Automatic Dime Savings Bank" for Christmas. Particulars free. AMERICAN CONSUMERS' ALLIANCE, Inc., 60 Wabash-av.

COLLECTOR AND CLERK—25 TO 35 YRS. OLD; advancement; $15 to start. 69 Dearborn, R. 45.

EDUCATIONAL—A WEALTHY AND SUCCESSful Eastern concern desires the services of a well educated gentleman to visit important cities in the middle West in connection with a new educational movement; must be between 25 and 45 years of age; collegiate preferred, of exceptional address, forceful and convincing, and capable of meeting successfully leading educators and the cultured and refined classes. This is an exceptional opening for a man possessing the required qualifications, and will be permanent; also highly remunerative. Address L 488, Tribune office.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSER WANTED TO take charge of Christmas sale of beautiful book; may employ assistants; office room furnished. Apply with references, 11 to 1 only. 338 Wabash-av., 7th floor.

JANITOR—SINGLE MAN, AS FIRST CLASS janitor in suburbs; must furnish references. Address S 280, Tribune office.

MAN AND WIFE—FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and one horse; $30 month, room and board for winter. Address S 266, Tribune office.

MANAGERS—ARRANGE FOR EXCURSION trip; excellent opportunity; make $100 to $500 in two months; northern Illinois; reliable teacher, lodgemen, investigate; no interference with regular business. Address W R 355, Tribune office.

MARRIED MAN—NO CHILDREN, JANITOR IN first class building; references required. Address F 266, Tribune office.

MEN—SEE OUR OFFER IN INSTRUCTIONS TO teach barber trade in short time. Moler College, 435 Wabash-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MEN—6 EXPERIENCED. APPLY ASST. SUPT., 8TH FLOOR, BETWEEN 8:30 AND 10 A. M., OR BETWEEN 5 AND 6 P. M. SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

PACKERS—IN WHOLESALE HOUSE; MUST be first class and able to furnish references. State age, experience, etc. Address W F 387, Tribune office.

PORTER—GOOD, SOBER; WAGES, $4. THE Hotel Newport, 73 E. Monroe-st.

RECRUITS FOR THE UNITED STATES MArine Corps—Able bodied, unmarried men, between 21 and 35, good character; must speak, read, and write English. Marines serve at sea on man-of-war in all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the United States. Apply 260 South Clark-st., Chicago; 220 Grand-av., Milwaukee, Wis.; and 27 Illinois-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

TWO MEN — HANDY WITH TOOLS; MUST write plain and can furnish references. Address S 265, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

Six o'clock is our closing hour tonight. If you can't call on us any other day now's your time. Hunting for a position takes time. You can't afford to do it. We can, and we make that our business. Come in and see what we can do for YOU.

EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY,
Commercial, Technical and Educational Positions.
Those Hardest to Find and Hardest to Fill.
10th Floor Journal Building, 160 Washington-st.

BOOKKEEPERS,
STENOGRAPHERS,
OFFICE CLERKS,
Placed with leading business houses.
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE,
185 DEARBORN-ST.

"LET MORRELL AGENCY HELP YOU" TO A good position: NO JOB NO PAY. 148 State.

INSTRUCTION.

SUCCESS BOILING OVER—IF YOU ATTEND HOFFMANN'S Metropolitan Business College, Chicago and Milwaukee, you are bound to meet success squarely. No better business or shorthand school in the U. S. Our record for placing students is unequaled. The great gateway to business. 515-18, 130 Dearborn-st. For office help Tel. Central 1217.

THE BALFOUR JOHNSTONE SCHOOL TEACHes you to pass examinations in city, county, and national civil service, entrance examinations to colleges, medical, and law schools. 1017 Schiller Building, Chicago.

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR MEN TO LEARN barber trade; day and evening classes; more actual practice in one month than by apprenticeship in years; little expense; call or write. Moler Barber College, 435 Wabash-av.

1,170 POSITIONS SINCE JAN. 1.
HARMON COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND,
Schiller Bldg., 109 Randolph-st.
Graham Shorthand. Touch Typewriting.
Day and evening. Situations for all.

SHORTHAND—WE SOLICIT THE PATRONAGE of bright young people. If you want the best of success attend the Hoffmann Shorthand College, a model, modern 20th century school. 515-18, 130 Dearborn-st. New classes Dec. 1st.

STUDY SHORTHAND AS IT IS WRITTEN IN congress under an expert. The congressional reporting style taught by mail. Write for terms. Congressional Correspondence School, P. O. Box 25, Washington, D. C.

TEACHERS' SCHOOL—EUREKA BUILDING, 155 WEST MADISON-ST. High school graduates prepared for January examination for CHICAGO NORMAL SCHOOL.

VOCAL LESSONS, 25C IN CLASSES; GENTLEmen with tenor and bass voices wanted; write; call eve. Schmoll's Academy, 87 Auditorium.

BEST WRITING SCHOOL AT BIXLER'S, COR. Madison and Ogden. Free Tuesday evenings. Circular free.

TELEGRAPHY—MAKE WAGES WHILE YOU learn on our lines day and eve; pay $50 to $100 mo. U. E. Tel. Co., 88 and 90 La Salle-st., Room 32.

SHORTHAND TAUGHT BY COURT REPORTers. WALTON, JAMES & FORD, 79 Clark-st., opp. Courthouse.

RAILWAY CLERKSHIPS — TELEGRAPHY; day and night classes; write or call. Chicago Railway and Commercial Inst., 95 Washington-st.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Auditorium [Tower] and Bush Temple of Music. Trial lesson free. New terms begin now.

ITALIAN CLERGYMAN—PROF. LATIN, GREEK—desires pupils to teach, individually or by class. Address DR. A. MONTELEONE, 33 W. Huron.

PENMANSHIP, ARITH., GRAM., ETC., PRIvate, $5. Bennett Institute, 438, 26 E. Van Buren.

LEARN MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING AT McDowell School, 78 State-st., opp. Field's.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL ALL YEAR; 3 MOS. nights, $10. Jones Bus. Co., 160 Washington-st.

THOROUGH PREPARATION FOR CIVIL service examinations. 40 Randolph-st., Rm. 403.

BOYD'S SYLLABIC SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS. BOYD SCHOOL, 5th floor, 40 E. Randolph-st.

EMPIRE SCHOOL OF MILLINERY — HIGH class instruction. R. 309, 39 State-st.

SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPEWRITING, BUSIness course. Gregg School, 57 Washington-st.

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, AND PREPARAtory courses. Athenæum, 18 to 26 Van Buren-st.

PIANO LESSONS AT HOMES OR AT STUDIO. 466 La Salle-av. Address MISS WINTER.

MUSICAL.

PARTNER WANTED — FIRST CLASS COMEdian tramp, who can dance and sing, for a first class sketch already booked, to leave next week. Address L 325, Tribune office.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC — PIANO, voice, violin, elocution, and dancing. Kimball Hall, 6th floor, Jackson and Wabash.

SOPRANO, BEAUTIFUL VOICE, BEST REFERences, desires church position. 5820 Indiana-av., 2d flat.

VOICE CULTURE, ITALIAN METHOD, SOPRAno. 3 Lincoln-av.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

WALTZ, TWO-STEP, LATEST GLIDES; CLASS Tues., Friday, 8 p. m. ASSEMBLY SAT., 8:30 p. m.; popular prizes. Private lessons daily. BENNETT, 26 E. Van Buren-st. Tel. Har. 2419.

PROF. C. HENRY JACOBSEN, Auditorium Bldg., Wabash-av. entrance.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

COOK & McLAIN, 80 DEARBORN-ST., 'PHONE Main 3047. 54 and 56 39th-st., 'phone Oak. 539. 554 W. Madison-st., 'phone Monroe 1131.

AUG. SCHWARTZ, LADIES' AND GENTS' GARments; 3 stores; 158 Illinois-st., 126 Dearborn-st., 533 W. Madison-st. Tel. M. 3520.

DAVID WEBER, THE EXPERT, 3523 State-st. BRANCHES: 118 E. 43d; 22d-st. and Michigan-av. 'Phone Oakland 524.

MANHATTAN STEAM DYE WORKS—KRISTAN & MUSIL, Cleaners and Dyers, 1373 W. Madison-st. Phone Seeley 764.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BY LARGE HOUSE—INTELLIGENT AND CAPable young lady to look up correspondence, with long experience in similar work; must be persevering and persistent and write good hand. Address X W 495, Tribune office.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady; $12; city ref. Address S 198, Tribune office.

EXPERIENCED CHECKING CLERK — ON country orders; must write splendid business hand and accustomed to checking several hundred orders daily; state experience and salary to start. Address X W 493, Tribune office.

FILING CLERK — EXPERIENCED, RAPID worker at cards and letters; none need apply unless have successfully filled position with large house. Address X W 472, Tribune office.

GIRL CASHIER—TO START TODAY. 111 Adams-st., basement, near Clark.

OFFICE CLERK—TO TAKE CHARGE MAILING dept. Room 911, 185 Dearborn-st.

ORDER CLERK—VERY RAPID AND PLAIN writer, with long experience in writing orders in triplicate; don't apply unless you have handled large number of orders. Address X W 494, Tribune office.

YOUNG LADY—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; state age, experience, and salary wanted for permanent position. Address L 491, Tribune office.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES—FOR HOLIday business; competent for handkerchiefs, gloves, toilet articles, jewelry, stationery, books, china, silverware, and toys. Apply Superintendent, 8:30 a. m., balcony.
SCHLESINGER & MAYER.

LADY SOLICITORS — SALARY, COMMISSION, to sell the famous Almond Albadlien for the complexion. Address F 226, Tribune office.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRY goods; good, steady position for first class party. RIMES, 4100 Cottage Grove.

SALESWOMEN OR DEMONSTRATORS—
$18 PER WEEK.
EXPENSES.
State salary; no commission.
Positions permanent.
To capable, experienced women to take charge of our display in stores in different cities throughout the country.
We still have 25 positions which we must fill before Dec. 1st. Our office will be open Friday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock for the benefit of applicants who may not be able to call during the day.
Apply in person to the BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 601 Adams Express Bldg.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED; FAMILY COFfee trade; liberal commission. NICHOLSON BROS., 1727 Wabash-av.

TRAVELERS—WOMEN AND MEN TO TRAVEL and employ lady agents; best line, best terms ever offered. Taxis Toilet Goods Co., Chicago.

Domestics.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—AND SECOND GIRL. Apply 4247 Drexel-blvd.

HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; small family; good wages. Call 4362 Oakenwald-av.

HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT GIRL; 3 IN FAMily. 75 Bowen-av., bet. Ellis and Lake.

HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT GIRL, GENERal; good wages; no washing. 4548 Forrestville-av.

HOUSEWORK—COLORED OR WHITE GIRL for general housework. 21 Oakwoods-blvd.

HOUSEWORK — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; $5 per week. 2234 Wabash-av.

HOUSEWORK—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL IN small family. 4608 Indiana-av., 2d flat.

WAITRESSES—10, EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY, lots of tips. 4233 Halsted-st.

Nurses.

NURSE GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WILLING TO assist in housework; salary $5 per week. Apply between 9 and 10 at 3806 Grand-blvd., 3d flat.

Stenographers.

STENOGRAPHERS—SEE AD. UNDER "INstruction" column. Hoffmann's Shorthand College, 516, 130 Dearborn.

TYPEWRITER OPERATOR—MUST BE EXPERIenced and rapid. Room 911, 185 Dearborn-st.

YOUNG LADY—ABOUT 18, WITH A KNOWLedge of stenography; not experienced; excellent opportunity for employment. Apply with parent, Saturday, 515, 130 Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.

ADDRESSERS — EXPERIENCED FEMALE; must write plain, legible hand. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 96 Fulton-st.

GIRLS—THREE, EXPERIENCED FOLDERS, TO work at Oak Park. Call Room 721, Garden City Block, 9 to 10 a. m., today.

GIRLS—14 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE, FOR LIGHT factory work. Apply 68 Wabash-av., 5th floor.

LADIES—OF REFINEMENT AND LARGE ACquaintance can make "pin money" at home in leisure time; no canvassing; particulars free. P. O. Box 889.

LADIES—CITY OR COUNTRY; REFINED, EDUcated ladies who can sell stock for an honest corporation which will stand searching investigation. Address H 119, Tribune office.

SALESWOMEN OR DEMONSTRATORS—
$18 PER WEEK.
EXPENSES.
State salary; no commission.
Positions permanent.
To capable, experienced women to take charge of our display in stores in different cities throughout the country.
We still have 25 positions which we must fill before Dec. 1st. Our office will be open Friday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock for the benefit of applicants who may not be able to call during the day.
Apply in person to the BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 601 Adams Express Bldg.

Employment Agencies.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

Six o'clock is our closing hour tonight. If you can't call on us any other day now's your time. Hunting for a position takes time. You can't afford to do it. We can, and we make that our business. Come in and see what we can do for YOU.

EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY,
Commercial, Technical and Educational Positions.
Those Hardest to Find and Hardest to Fill.
10th Floor Journal Building, 160 Washington-st.

WE DO NOT FOLLOW THE LINES OF "EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES."

EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY,
Commercial, Technical, and Educational Positions.
Those Hardest to Find and Hardest to Fill.
10th Floor Journal Building, 160 Washington-st.

WANTED—COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS, AND dining room girls; positions open now; men for R. R. work, free fare; ship every night 8:15; office men and stenographers wanted. Eves & Wynn Emp. Agency, 4 E. 16th-st. Phone Green 2118.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

SCHOOL FOR DRESSMAKING, CUTTING, AND Pattern Drawing. See my large ad. next Sunday, or better, call for free prospectus. OLGA GOLDZIER, ninth floor, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY for profit or pleasure; nothing pays better; perfect fitting shirt waist and skirt patterns cut at McDowell School, 78 State-st., opp. Field's.

MADAM HUNT'S MILLINERY SCHOOL—BEST in city; positions furnished; indorsed by leading wholesale houses. 1201 Masonic Temple.

LEARN CUTTING, GRADING, DESIGNING, and making of ladies' garments; positions furnished free. JACKSON, 200 State-st.

TAILORS' CUTTING SCHOOLS.

CROONBORG SARTORIAL ACADEMY, 183-5-7-9 Dearborn-st., Chicago, teaches designing, cutting, grading, fitting, and construction of garments for men and women. Phone Randolph 206.

CHARLES J. STONE & CO.—TAILORS' CUTTING School, 194-196-198 La Salle-st., Chicago. Evening classes now forming; phone Main 163; est. 1879.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MME. MARSELLE.

CLAIRVOYANT.

Mme. Marselle, the Great Hindu Clairvoyant, has arrived.

819 WEST MADISON-ST. TOP FLOOR.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST—MME. ROSA, Queen of Seers, guarantees satisfaction; your name and what you want to know; love, marriage, lawsuits, when, who you will marry. If lover is true. Brings the separated together. Letters answered. 582 Wells-st.

$5 READINGS FOR $1. PROF. LEON, 1224—MICHIGAN-AV.—1224. PRINCE OF CLAIRVOYANTS, PALMISTS. Advice on all business transactions, love, courtship, marriage, family affairs, guides to success.

MRS. NELSON, SPIRITUAL BUSINESS MEDIUM and life reader; consult her on all business affairs, love, troubles, absent friends; she has no equal; satisfaction guaranteed. 406 W. Madison-st., R. 1.

$5.00 READINGS FOR $1.00. PROF. LEON, 1224 Michigan-av. Clairvoyant, Palmist. Advice on all affairs.

CANDIES.

CONFECTIONERY, FINE BONBONS, AND chocolates, famous throughout the United States. Send for wholesale and retail catalogue. C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, 212 State-st.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, ETC.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BILLIARD AND pool tables; we rent tables with privilege of buying. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 263 and 265 Wabash-av.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side.

3611 LAKE-AV. — THE LOUVRE — DELIGHTfully located, elegantly furnished, modern conveniences, outside rooms, single or en suite, with or without private bath; excellent table; reasonable rates; references; ½ block I. C.; 2 blocks cable. Tel. Douglas 1257.

352 E. 36TH-ST., THE HAYDEN—THE MOST homelike place in the city; best rooms, meals, and service for the price. Phone Douglas 1440.

2446 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURN. ROOMS, $3 UP per week; $1 per day; hot and cold water; shower baths; cafe; magnificent house. Phone So. 461.

4215 ELLIS-AV.—DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOM; I. C. boulevard trains; steam; references.

3918 LAKE-AV., COR. OAKWOOD-BLVD.—Rooms, with board. Tel. 7396 Douglas.

5716 WASHINGTON-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOMS with board; I. C., 12 min. to city.

5716 WASHINGTON-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOMS with board; near I. C.; 12 minutes to city.

2949 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS WITH BOARD; steam; phone 3070 Calumet; all conveniences.

267 MICH.-AV., NR. AUDITORIUM, BEST LOcation—Rooms, table, and ref. for refined people.

2802 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ROOM; GOOD home table; good transp.; all conveniences.

2032 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL front room, with board; running water; st. heat.

103 51ST-ST.—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM with board; Ill. Cent. express.

3995 DREXEL-BLVD. — DESIRABLE WELL furnished single and double rooms with board.

4349 ELLIS-AV., CORNER HOUSE—SUPERIOR board for refined people. Phone Drexel 13184.

3157 PRAIRIE-AV. — FURNISHED FRONT rooms with board; private home.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM, WITH BOARD, suitable for two; close to lake and business center; private family. Address T O 299, Tribune.

16 ASTOR-ST.—NEW MANAGEMENT; RATES reasonable; walking distance; 'phone Dearborn 7171.

487 FULLERTON-AV., "L" EXPRESS—HANDsome alcove; single room; modern house; board.

77 MAPLE-ST., NEAR STATE—FURNISHED front rooms; steam heated; with board.

378 E. CHICAGO-AV.—VERY DESIRABLE RMS. with homelike board, $4.50 per week.

678 LA SALLE-AV.—ELEGANT 2D FLOOR front rooms and board; opposite L. park; refs.

Hotels.

KENWOOD HOTEL, 47TH-ST. AND KENWOOD-av.—Strictly fireproof, paying the lowest rate of insurance of any similar building in the city. Cafe a la carte connected with the hotel. Cuisine not to be excelled. The sulphur water supplied in every bathroom by the 1,500 ft. deep well is equal to the French Lick, Ind., "certified by chemist of the highest repute." It is a help to those suffering from rheumatism. Few nice suites unfurnished still vacant; also a residential office for doctor. Fine opportunity for a first class physician. Applications to the manager. References.

THE LOUVRE, 3611 LAKE-AV.—FIRST CLASS residential hotel; delightfully located; newly and elegantly furnished; all modern conveniences; all outside rooms; with or without private bath, single or en suite; OUR TABLE HAS THE BEST OF REPUTATION. Parlor, drawing, smoking, billiards, and ball rooms; rear portion of the hotel has the view of the lake; best transportation; ¼ block I. C., 2 blocks cable; rates reasonable; references. Tel. Douglas 1257.

NEW SOUTHERN HOTEL,
MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 13TH-ST.
Everything new, high class, and up to date. Rooms with hot and cold water, $5 per week and up. Rooms with private bath, $10 per week and up. Only ten minutes' walk from center of city; the finest location in Chicago. Two and three room suites with private bath at reasonable rates. Admirably adapted for bachelor apartments.

HOTEL DEL PRADO—A HIGH CLASS FAMILY and transient hotel, located between Washington and Madison-avs., fronting on the Midway-blvd., adjoining the University of Chicago.
Winter rates: Parlor and bedroom, with private bath and board for 2 people, $25 to $35 per week.
Take Illinois Central express trains to 60th-st. station; 12 minutes from city.

HOTEL WARNER, 33D-ST. AND COTTAGE Grove-av.—First class residential hotel, finest location; newly and completely furnished throughout; fireproof; 220 outside rooms, 140 private baths; room, with private bath, $6 to $9 per week; fine new cafe; cuisine and service the best. McGUIRE & COBB, Props., formerly with the Lexington.

HOTEL TURNER, 33D AND WABASH-AV.—Without exception, one of the nicest and best located family hotels on the South Side; rooms, single or en suite, with or without private baths; electric elevator service; all modern improvements; convenient to elevated, Indiana, and State-st. car lines. Phone 408 Douglas.

TRY THE ONTARIO HOTEL, N. STATE AND Ontario-sts. Absolutely fireproof.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN.
$10 to $15 per week. Just the place for Ladies and children while stopping in the city shopping. 10 MINUTES' WALK TO BUSINESS CENTER.

THE NEW "CRESCENT" HOTEL — JUST opened, 4065 Ellis-av.; rooms, private bath, by day, week, and month; new building, new furniture; dining room connected; best transportation; rooms $4 per week and up; equal to best in city.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, COR. WABASH AND Madison—Newly refurnished and remodeled; special rates by the week; American plan, $2 and up; European plan $1 and up. Tel. Central 1191.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH AND LEXINGTON-AV.—Block from S. S. L. I. C., electric lines; steam; baths. Tel. Hyde Park 656. American and European.

HOTEL HOLLAND, 53D AND LAKE-AV.—Rooms, single or en suite, with or without bath; ten minutes from city. Telephone Hyde Park 192.

[illegible]NWOL HOTEL—LOCATION UNSURPASSED—3800 Lake-av.; beautiful rooms; steam, elevator; I. C. R. R., cable; superior table.

HOTEL WYCHMERE [EUROPEAN], INDIANA-av. and 18th-st.—150 elegant outside rooms; all modern; reasonable rates. MRS. H. TORK, Mgr.

THE EDINBURGH, 2124-26 MICHIGAN-BLVD.—Delightfully located and best transportation; rooms single or en suite, with baths. Tel. 1038 So.

YORKSHIRE HOTEL, 1837 MICH.-AV.; LARGE front rooms; private bath; single outside rooms; hot and cold water; reasonable rates.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BEDROOM adjoining, 2d fl.; steam heat, newly furnished; 1½ blocks to Alley L; board if desired; reasonable to permanent couple. 4332 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—HOTEL LENOX, 259 S. CLARK-ST., fine newly furnished rooms with steam heat, $2 a week and upwards.

TO RENT—2446 MICHIGAN-AV., FURN. ROOMS, $3 up per week; $1 per day; hot and cold water; hot water heat; magnificent house. Phone So. 461.

TO RENT—ROOMS, THE LAFAYETTE, 10, 12, and 14 E. Harrison-st.; steam heat, hot and cold running water; one block south of the Auditorium.

TO RENT—FRONT OR BACK PARLOR; STEAM, hot water; 1 block to elevated sta. Woodstock, 28th and Wabash, Flat 49.

TO RENT—2979 INDIANA-AV., FURNISHED rooms, steam; $4. Also rooms from $2 to $5. 19 East 35th-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, HOT WATER heated rooms; private home; responsible parties. 4825 Perry-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, MODern; private family; running water. CLARK, 5411 Calumet-av.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, STEAM heated rooms; nicely furnished; modern conveniences. 2322 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM; ELECtricity, steam; near Central and "L." 6019 Madison-av.

TO RENT — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM; near "L." FRENCH, 3812 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—3259 RHODES-AV., FRONT PARlor, double, single, housekeeping; half rates.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE family. 4709 Grand-blvd., flat D.

TO RENT—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, steam heat. 3829 Elmwood-av., Flat 2.

TO RENT—SINGLE OR SUITE; KITCHEN privileges. 14 E. 46th-st.

TO RENT—LARGE WELL HEATED FRONT room; running water; phone. 1927 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT RM.; phone service. 3157 South Park-av.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOM, STEAM, NEAR 55TH "L"; gent; $2 week. S 222, Tribune office.

TO RENT—ROOMS FOR STOCK SHOW VISITors. 4729 Prairie-av., 1st flat.

TO RENT—177 E. 40TH-ST., LARGE FURN. room, steam, hot water, mod., desirable. Flat 30.

TO RENT—TWO CONNECTING FRONT ROOMS; h. w. h., r. w.; private family. 4109 Vincennes.

TO RENT—4427 PRAIRIE-AV., 2D FLOOR, FURnished rooms; steam, tel.; $10, $12 monthly.

West Side.

TO RENT—2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED connecting front rooms; all conveniences; private; near Fullerton exp. sta. 449 Dayton-st.

TO RENT—199 W. RANDOLPH-ST., ELEGANT warm front rooms, 50c; weekly, $1.50; all accommodations.

TO RENT—FOR CHEAP STEAM HEATED FURnished rooms call at 684 W. Madison-st., Flat 1.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FLAT, housekeeping. 1465 Fulton-st. Lake-st. L.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ALSO housekeeping, $1.25 and up. 210 Ogden-av.

North Side.

TO RENT—TWO LARGE PARLORS, EN SUITE; also other desirable rooms; heated, running water; $3 to $5. 630 La Salle-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, RAVENSwood; private family; breakfast if desired. 2842 Paulina-st.

TO RENT—372 E. OHIO, ELEGANTLY FURnished large single and housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE AND double; everything newly furnished; steam heat; telephone. 251 East Ohio-st.

TO RENT — LARGE, PLEASANT, WARM rooms; running water; reasonable. 304 E. Erie.

TO RENT—SOUTH ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished; running water. 278 Belden-av.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLE ROOMS; PRIVATE family; express service. 284 Belden-av.

TO RENT—LARGE PARLOR FOR 2 GENTLEmen; reasonable. 2d floor, 348 Wells-st.

WANTED—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS—LANDLADIES, many that have unique chambers, are adverse to advertising; then we can rent them; we want only the best furnished rooms; we have located hundreds, business men and women, from all parts of the city; WE SAVE you WORK and WORRY, TIME AND MONEY; pay when you get the roomer. Small fee for inspection. PREFERRED LIST. Established 1897. BETAH CO., 801 New York Life Bldg. Halsted 2275. AUTOMATIC 2061.

WANTED—TO RENT—FUR. ROOM [GENIAL], by gent away most of the time; give all particulars. Address L 486, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM WITH PRIVATE family in Sheridan Park by two brothers. Address S 297, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

TO RENT—5429 WASHINGTON-AV., MODern 10 room stone house; exceptionally light; 2 baths; steam heat plant; rent $65. Trust Dept., American Tr. and Svgs. Bank. Phone Central 295.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 3015 Groveland-av., 8 rooms, gas, heat; low rate to private family for winter; owner going south; references. Phone 2875 Douglas.

TO RENT—IF YOU WANT TO RENT OR BUY So. Side houses or flats call at a South Side office. E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 35th and Indiana-av.

TO RENT—4009 DREXEL-BLVD., 11 ROOM house; $50; best location and transportation facilities, I. C., etc. T. B. BROWN, 5 Langley-pl.

TO RENT—3611 CALUMET-AV., MODERN 8 rooms, $25. G. LASHER & SON, 193 S. Water.

West Side.

TO RENT—AT A BARGAIN—1403 WASHINGton-blvd., 14 room house, in first class condition. Inquire L. ZORN, 10 S. Kedzie-av., or GEO. W. TROUT, 176 E. Lake-st.

Suburban.

TO RENT—$40 FOR BARGAIN IN 9 ROOM NEW house, large grounds, 86 Gale-av., River Forest; all improvements. 1011 Ashland Blk.

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TO RENT—PALM BEACH, FLA., COMPLETELY furnished cottage, situated at West Palm Beach, facing the Royal Poinciana Hotel. Reasonable rates for the season. For further particulars write to A. R. BEAUJON, West Palm Beach, Fla.

TO RENT—FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—4310-18 LAKE-AV. AND 4311 GREENwood-av., elegant, new 6 and 7 room apartments in new building, just completed and ready for occupancy; steam heat and hot water, hardwood floors and finish; best transportation; open. Agent at building, or SOUTHARD & TRAINER, 142 Oakwood-blvd., 218 LA SALLE-ST

TO RENT—6037 INDIANA-AV., 2D FLAT, SIX rooms; new building; $40 per month.
4150-52 Vincennes-av., 6 and 7 room flats, 2d and 3d floors; fine building; see janitor.
TROTTER & KIMBALL, 132 La Salle-st.
South Side office, 38 E. 43d-st.

TO RENT—
4459 Prairie-av., 2d cor. flat, 8 rooms, new; contains linen closet, bedrooms, connecting lavatory, Flemish oak dining room, console, etc.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE, WELL FURNISHED apartment; 8 light rooms; to responsible party; transportation unexcelled. 6545 Kimbark-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED apartments of one or more rooms; $12 per room per month, up; magnificent house. 2446 Michigan.

TO RENT—5 ROOM COR. FLAT NEAR I. C. trains and Cottage Grove cable; only $18. 88 Bryant-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT—$17—SMALL STEAM HEATED flat; gas range, etc. 495 43d-st. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—ONLY ONE MORE FLAT LEFT, 5 rooms and bath; can be seen any time by inquiring at 273 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—$15—SMALL FRONT FLAT, 2922 Cottage Grove-av. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3739 LANGLEY, 4 ROOM FLAT, $25; light, pleasant rooms; steam, hot water.

TO RENT—A FINE, NEW, MODERN 7 ROOM flat; steam heat, hot water; $32.50. 6511 Green-st.

West Side.

TO RENT—2132 GLADYS-AV., 1ST FLAT, 6 R.; steam heat; in fine shape; only $27.50. BOWES INVESTMENT CO., 108 LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT—723 FULTON-ST., COR. FLAT; GOOD light; $10. G. LASHER & SON, 193 S. Water.

North Side.

TO RENT—OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN, one seven room apartment left in our new high grade bldg., Ap't 6, 695 Pine Grove-av., near Waveland, 3½ blocks Addison-st. "L" sta., 1 block electric line; most beautiful location in Chicago. Call up for particulars. CLARK & TRAINER, 411, 164 Dearborn. 'Phone Cent. 971.

TO RENT—
Apartments in Lake View, Buena, and Sheridan Parks.
W. A. MERIGOLD & CO., 138-140 La Salle-st.
Branch offices, 1904 Evanston-av. and 1295 Sheridan-av.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
THE CATALPA.
Handsome new steam heated flats, 6 rooms, 114 Catalpa-pl., 1 blk. s. Logan-square sta.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM FLAT, WITH all modern improvements, cheap if taken at once. Inquire on premises, 35 Elaine-place, or Room 707, 84 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 8 room flat in fine apartment building; $125 per mo. MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—7 ROOM APARTMENT, 2D FLOOR, IN new building, Beacon-st., half block south of Wilson-av.; $45.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 AND 6 ROOM STEAM heated flats, 665 and 667 Orchard-st. See janitor or T. W. BUHMANN, 1281 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—ONE OF THOSE SMALL FLATS elegantly furnished complete. 273 Belden-av.

TO RENT—$11, NEAR WELLINGTON-AV. STA. "N. W. L." 4 room flat. 883 Osgood-st.

Suburban.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED 6 R. FLAT, BRICK, 1st floor, Evanston; near depot, university, electric; $25. STEWART, 405, 115 Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—HOUSES, FLATS, AND STORES.
CALLAN & VARTY,
145 La Salle-st.

WANTED—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOM FURnished flat, North Side; mother and son; references. Address S 286, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM FURnished flat, South Side. S 169, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT OR cottage on North Side. S 278, Tribune office.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

TO RENT—STORE—FROM JAN. 1ST. Lees Bldg., 151-153 Fifth-av. [Fireproof.] Fine light. Every modern convenience. M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 170 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORE—RETAIL DIST., 318 STATE-st., 18x80; opp. Congress-st. M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 170 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORE, 165 E. 43D-ST., WITH LIVing rooms; steam heat; $35. Agent 3537 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—$32—STORE; LIVING ROOMS, steam heat, bath. 491 43d-st. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn-st.

North Side.

TO RENT—95 AND 97 KINZIE-ST., STORE AND floors; fine new bldg.; 44x66; with service. BOWES INVESTMENT CO., Agts., 108 La Salle.

TO RENT—136 CHICAGO-AV., COR. STORE; low rent. G. LASHER & SON, 193 S. Water-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

Offices.

TO RENT — SMALL OFFICES FOR MFR'S. Agts., Lees Bldg. [fireproof], 5th-av., s. of Mad. Fine light. Latest conveniences. M. 4162. H. G. YOUNG & CO., 170 La Salle-st.

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Offices in Adams Express Building.
JOHN C. McCORD, 185 Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT—SUITE 3 FURNISHED OFFICE rooms, Chi. Title & Trust Bldg. Inquire R 1602.

TO RENT—PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST, OFFICE in magnificent suite; $25. 1306 Champlain Bldg.

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TO RENT—211-213 MADISON-ST., 2D AND 3D floors, 40x180; every convenience. ROUNDS & CLOUGH, 177 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FINE LIGHT FLOORS, STORES, and offices; newly remodeled building; pass. and frt. elevators. BOWYER, 32 to 44 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—163 S. CANAL-ST., NR. JACKSON, first class store and high basement, 7,000 ft.; low rent. EDWIN WYNN & CO., 132 La Salle-st.

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TO RENT—FACTORY SPACE, ABOUT 15,000 square feet; might divide to suit; heat, light, power, elevators, etc.; about one-half regular price; immediate possession. 200 South Clinton-st. GEO. E. LLOYD & CO.

TO RENT—AND FOR SALE—FACTORY, DOCK, warehouse, and switch property. J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., 95 Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT—458-460 WABASH-AV., 40X150, SIX story and bsmt. modern building; 2 elevators; low rent. OLIVER & SCOTT, 110 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — BUILDINGS, STORES, AND floors in all parts of city. Send for list. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 164 La Salle-st.

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TO RENT—BUILDINGS, STORES, OFFICES, AND FLOORS. ROBERT P. WALKER, 115 DEARBORN-ST.

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FOR SALE—17 ROOM FURNISHED ROOMING house; all rooms rented. Address V D 224, Tribune office.

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I WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD STAMP COLlection. Address X R 238, Tribune office.

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FOR SALE — AT ONCE — THE FOLLOWING pieces of property:
50 ft., north front, Madison-st., near St. Louis-av.; $4,000.
25 ft., Ogden-av., near Talman-av.; $2,000.
48 ft., Halsted-st., near 48th-st., west front; $3,500.
22 ft., State-st., near 51st-st.; $1,800.
25 ft., 69th-st., near Kimbark-av.; $1,000.
Will sell any or all these pieces at absolute sacrifice for cash; make offer. Address X W 176, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ASSETS OF THE CENTRAL AVEnue Investment ass'n, including equity in 90 lots, in a 2 story 10 room flat bldg., and one cottage; also interest in notes aggregating about $4,000; will sell in part or in whole. JAMES E. BROWN, Receiver, 806 Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—FROM NOW TO JAN. 1 WE WILL be able to offer exceedingly attractive prices to those who wish to build a home; prices higher after; we furnish plans, money, and build complete, one price. R. A. PADDOCK & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CENTRAL BUSINESS property, $400,000; one tenant; paying 5% net; rented term of years; part purchase money can run 4%; fireproof bldg. and very desirable. E. C. WARE & CO., 140 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, improved or vacant, on boulevards and avenues. WILLIAM H. MOONEY, 1008, 142 Washington-st.

SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
KENWOOD RESIDENCE.
$22,500 PROPERTY FOR $15,500.
HANDSOME GRAYSTONE MODERN HOUSE, CONTAINS 12 ROOMS AND 3 BATHROOMS; 2 BLOCKS FROM 47TH-ST. DEPOT.
Costly and beautiful interior; one of the most complete and thoroughly modern homes in Kenwood. Write for our handsomely illustrated booklet, showing exterior and interior views of the house.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 204 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE———THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT.
HOME AND INCOME.
We are going to sell cheap in order to sell quickly for cash.
Two 2 story stone front flats, 6-7 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors and trim, open plumbing.
INGLESIDE-AV., nr. 64TH-ST.
GOING AT LESS THAN COST.
BOWES INVESTMENT CO., 108 LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—7306 PERRY-AV.—
——2 sty. and attic frame residence,——
——stone foundation, 8 rms. and bath.——
33 1-3 ft. lot.
Street paved, cement sidewalk.
—Only one block to Wentworth-av. car line.—
—PRICE $2,650—Only small amount cash required.
WATSON & BARTLETT, 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INCOME PPTY.—Stone front 6 flat building. WOODLAWN.
Hardwood floors in all rooms.
Trimmed in oak, birch, and mahogany.
RENTAL, $2,275. PRICE $20,000.
Take in part pay lots from 63d to 75th.
BOWES INVESTMENT CO., 108 LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—4320 LANGLEY-AV., 12 R. HOUSE, modern, large barn; lot 41x125; at a bargain. 4311 Vernon-av., 2 story stone front modern residence, hardwood finish throughout; steam heat; a bargain. S. e. cor. 59th and Green-sts., 2 story frame flat; lot 50x125; a bargain. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 155 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE, BRICK and stone, in exclusive Hyde Park district; three stories and basement, thoroughly modern; will sell for small amount cash and monthly payments not exceeding fair rental; you cannot duplicate this on the South Side. Apply at northeast corner 52d-st. and Ellis-av.

FOR SALE — CHAMPLAIN-AV., NR. 46TH-ST.; modern 2 story 8 room brick residence, in A1 condition; newly decorated throughout; hardwood trim; open plumbing; furnace and laundry; PRICE $3,150; terms, $500 cash and $25 per mo. WATSON & BARTLETT, 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A1 6 FLAT BLDG., CONVENIENT TO 47TH-ST. ELEVATED R. R. STA.; RENTS $3,000; PRICE $27,000; WILL TAKE CHOICE VACANT OR IMPROVED PROPERTY WORTH $14,000 AS PART PAYMENT; BAL. 5%. C. H. MULLIKEN, 108 DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY—5416 DREXEL-AV.
NEW, strictly up-to-date, 7 room, semi-detached house; lot 24x130 feet; PRICE $5,500; $500 cash, balance $40 per month.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 125 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE; ENGLEWOOD home, 6541 Lafayette-av., 8 room residence, stone and brick foundation; good furnace, open plumbing, oak floors throughout; lot 33x183 feet; $4,000. McCLUN, 318 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—SIX FLAT BUILDING, along Alley L; price $15,000; only $6,500 needed and nets 12 per cent. FREDERICK T. HOYT, 58, 163 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—2 STORY 8 ROOM BRICK RESIdence, South Park-av., near 31st-st.; choice location; only $4,500. CHAS. A. V. STANDISH, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL detached residence on Grand-blvd. cheap for cash. Address X W 181, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—GRAND-BLVD.—HANDSOME DEtached Bedford stone front residence at a special low price. HART & FRANK, 97 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, NR. 71st-st. and I. C. trains; snap; only $300 cash required. Address X R 528, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—8 ROOM MODern detached stone house, Berkeley-av., near 42d-pl.; $3,500. C. R. GLEASON & CO., 93 43d-st.

FOR SALE—4009 DREXEL-BLVD., 11 ROOM house; fine location; best transportation; $7,500; easy terms. T. B. BROWN, 5 Langley-pl.

FOR SALE—6425 GREENWOOD, 8 ROOM MODern house, $4,700; little cash; easy terms; hardwood, stone front. T. B. BROWN, 5 Langley-pl.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE BARgains in flats along S. S. "L" road. P. F. McCARTHY & CO., State and 39th-sts.

FOR SALE—HOME IN KENWOOD NEAR 47TH-st.; grounds and barn. Address X W 98, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FOR HOME PROPERTY ON THE best streets and boulevards, see EUGENE A. BOURNIQUE & CO., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO BUY A HOME ON THE BOULEvard or in Kenwood district go to MATSON HILL, 414 Home Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, 4905 Grand-blvd. E. Baggot Co., 171 Adams-st.

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FOR SALE—EASIEST SORT OF TERMS TO right party for my new 6 room cottage home; must be sold; small amount of cash and easy payments. Apply at California-av. and 35th-st.

WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—207 WARREN-AV., ELEGANT, modern 2 flat bldg., 7 and 8 rooms, hot water heat, front of basement finished, suitable for physician; lot 30 ft. front; rents $900 per annum; price $8,300. E. WOLTERSDORF, Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, LOANS, ETC. BADEAUX, 105 WASHINGTON-ST. BRANCHES: HARRISON AND 40TH-AV. WESTERN AND NORTH-AVS.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPerty; 102 and 104 W. Adams-st.; 51 ft.; brick improvements. GOODRIDGE, FRENCH & CO., 86 Washington-st.

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN—623 PARK-AV. LE ROY J. ZORN & CO., 10 S. Kedzie-av.

NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN SHERIDAN PARK—
A 10 r., stone front, modern residence, finished in various hardwoods; nickel plumbing; electric light; hot water heat, etc.
This building was completed about a year ago at nearly DOUBLE THE PRICE WE ARE ASKING.
Get an order for inspection.
—PRICE $9,000—
WATSON & BARTLETT, 160 Washington-st.

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FOR SALE—HOME ON NORTH SHORE AT Edgewater on monthly payments; very little cash if sold at once; if you like the north shore you will never have better chance; $30 monthly; home new and A1 throughout. Apply corner Devon and Southport-avs.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT BRICK, FURnace heat; large lot; rental $52.50; near Sheridan rd. ex. sta. N. W. "L"; $500 cash, bal. monthly same as rent. G. M. WEEKS & CO., 84 La Salle.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME; LOTS OF ROOM; modern; on easy payments; only two blocks from elevated; will take a lot or cottage as part payment. MOREY, 1908 Evanston-av., cor. Wilson.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—SPECIAL SNAP—9 room house; lot 50x125; only $5,500; terms. H. H. BANFORD, 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HOME SOUTH OF LINCOLN Park, near the lake; one of the best in that locality. Address X O 251, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BUENA PARK HOUSES; $5,000 TO $17,000. S. M. GOBLE, 184 La Salle-st.

NORTHWEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A FINE 2 STORY, FRAME RESIdence, on 43d-av., near Armitage.
Hardwood finish; furnace heat; modern plumbing; cement basement.
If you are looking for SNAPS, get busy.
——$2,500——
Get order to inspect.
WATSON & BARTLETT, 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD THIS MONTH, WILL dispose of my new home in Irving Park cheap for cash or on easy monthly payments; very desirable neighborhood; quick transportation. Apply owner. Irving Park-blvd. and N. 40th-av.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME NEAR MILWAUKEE-av. electric line at Irving Park-blvd. on terms to suit; great opportunity; house is finished in hardwood and strictly up to date. Apply at 3552 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY SWELL FRAME houses; ready now; new ones; all modern. WALTER W. WILCOX, main shop, 1190 W. Irving Park-blvd., s. w. cor. N. 42d-av.

FOR SALE—16 PER CENT NET ON $10,500; transfer bus. corner; 5 yr. leases. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 105 Washington-st.

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FOR SALE — PARTIES SEEKING FACTORY sites at Superior, opposite Duluth, address Paul Steinbrecher, 107 Dearborn-st., or O. H. Hammond, Pres. Consolidated Land Co., Superior, Wis.

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1,000 XXX LINEN LETTERHEADS, $1.50, CATalogues cheap. FANTUS, 183 Clark-st. Tel. C. 84.

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FOR SALE—GO AND SEE
INDIANA HARBOR!
Lots only $225 and up.
Free transportation every day this month.
Trains leave Lake Shore depot at 9:35 and 10:40 a. m., 12:01 and 3 p. m.
For free tickets and booklet, call or write.
EAST CHICAGO COMPANY,
Fourth Floor, 77 E. Jackson-blvd.
ALBERT DEW. ERSKINE, President.
HONORE PALMER, Vice President.
POTTER PALMER JR., Treasurer.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE; TERMS OR TRADE.
3 acres, cor., center village; will divide....$5,000
100x300, paved, nr. depot; wooded.......... 1,900
Cottages, 50 ft. lots, east or west..$1,800 to 2,500
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 140 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO SUBURBAN houses for Michigan, Missouri farms, or Detroit house. Address F 435, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD—8 ROOM HOUSE, MODern, corner lot, $2,500; easy terms; immediate possession. O. H. BENSON, 99 Washington-st.

FOR SALE — OAK PARK — HOUSES, LOTS, rents. THOS. H. GALE, 84 La Salle-st.

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FOR SALE—OWN A FARM, BE INDEPENDENT—The Union Pacific R. R. Co. is selling choice farm lands along its route at $4 to $10 per acre, on ten years' time, 6% interest. Ranch lands at $1.50 to $3.00 per acre. Write or call. W. F. SHELTON, Eastern Agent, 99 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—HAENTZE & WHELER, TRIBUNE BLDG.—HEADQUARTERS FOR NEARBY GENTLEMEN'S FARMS. WE OFFER CHOICE LIST OF HIGHLY IMPROVED PLACES.

FOR SALE—40 A., 1¼ MI. FROM LAWTON; 8 a. grapes, 15 cherry trees, 45 peach trees; frost proof; ideal fruit farm; other farms. A. W. ROGERS, Lawton, Mich.

FOR SALE—ONLY $30 AN ACRE, 80 ACRE Michigan fruit farm; good buildings, good soil; 2,100 fruit trees, spring brook, etc.; reasonable terms. RICHMOND, 171 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS; STOCK farms, ranches, grazing lands, near Chicago, $2.50 to $30 an acre. Richmond, 171 Washington.

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOUSE.
The beautiful Burke place on Oconomowoc Lake is for sale at a bargain to close estate. Modern colonial house, beautiful beach, and 45 acres. Price $12,000. Address JESSE C. COOGAN, 130 Second-st., Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ON SISTER LAKES, 16 rods of beautiful shore, 3 new cottages, bathhouse; all timbered; fine bathing, boating, and fishing; a beautiful spot for summer. Address E. E. DOWNING, Paw Paw, Mich.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Free fuel.
Free homesteads.
Free railway fare.
Cattle and sheep on shares.
To buyers of our North Dakota lands, $5 to $15 per acre; 175,000 acres to select from. Excursion rates any day over all railroads. WM. H. BROWN & CO., 131 La Salle-st., Chicago, and Mandan, N. Dak. Call for maps and facts.

FOR SALE—
240 acres excellent land, one mile from Canby, Yellow Medicine county, Minn. Good buildings; 130 acres under cultivation, remainder can be easily cultivated; fine level soil; a choice place.
LUND'S LAND AGENCY,
1st Floor, Reaper Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FIVE ISLANDS PARK, EIGHTeen acres, on Fox River and electric line, four miles south of Elgin. Address or 'phone GEORGE S. CHISHOLM, Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE — MICHIGAN FARMS, ALL KINDS, all points; list free. REPERT, 40 Dearborn-st.

PLANTATION AND FRUIT LANDS, ETC.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CHICAGO FOR CALIfornia; last cheap rate of the year; daily till Nov. 30th, inclusive. Now is your chance to find a California home or investment in the famous Sacramento valley. Three large plantations have just been thrown on the market at less than half their value to settle estates; rich bottom lands suitable for stock raising, dairying, orchards, vineyards, and general farming. See us or write today. WEST BROS., 90 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—COTTON PLANTATION SITUATED one-quarter mile from Perthshire station on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley R. R., containing 750 acres of very fertile land, 650 in cultivation; never fails to make fine crops. For price address F. F. MYLES, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAINS IN UNIMproved and partly improved plantations in the famous Yazoo delta of Mississippi. Fithian Land Co., 115 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—WE ARE QUICK CASH BUYERS for any Chicago property, improved or vacant.
We want 50 vacant lots at once.
Must have good transportation, sewer, and water.
WATSON & BARTLETT, 160 Washington-st.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH — CHICAGO REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED OR VACANT; NO SUBURBAN LOTS CONSIDERED; IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION. DRAPER & KRAMER, 125 DEARBORN-ST.

WANTED—ARE YOU WILLING TO SACRIFICE your South Side property for cash? If so, we have cash buyers who will act promptly on absolute bargains. W. H. BOWERS & CO., Tel. Douglas 1549. 3507 Indiana-av.

WANTED—CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth $150,000, where 1-3 will be taken in clear bldg., balance cash. E. C. WARE & CO., 140 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—VACANT OR IMPROVED, QUICK sale if reasonable. C. F. SCHULTZ, 163 Randolph-st.

WANTED—INCOME EQUITIES, VALUED AT $10,000; will give clear vacant and old improved. L. M. COY, 1417 Unity Bldg.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—3 STORY 3 FLAT BRICK ON Northwest Side, near elevated and Robey-st. cars; all rented; fine condition; clear; price, $4,350; want your vacant lot as first payment; balance time; owners only. W. H. GIESECKE & BRO., 2393 Milwaukee-av.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR IMPROVED PROPERty; $150,000; fully rented; good tenants; will take 1-3 cash, bal. well located unimproved property; central business property, worth $140,000; will take $50,000 clear flat bldg. part pay, balance to suit. E. C. WARE & CO., 140 Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT AND ACRES from $15,000 to $150,000, for improved apartment and business property; will pay difference in cash. FREDERICK T. HOYT, 58, 163 Randolph-st.

IF YOU HAVE FARM LANDS OR CITY INCOME property which you wish to exchange for California orchards send description and price to J. B. McPHERSON, Ontario, Cal.

TO LEASE AND WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE — VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN wholesale district on Randolph-st., near Canal, on long time; or will build to suit responsible tenant; best location; large lot. F. A. WINKELMAN, owner, 166 E. Randolph-st.

TO LEASE—A LEADING DOWNTOWN, WEST Side, vacant business corner to lease for long term; 23,750 square feet; very desirable for large business; large private entrance; splendid light. F. A. WINKELMAN, 166 E. Randolph-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES. ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. R. PRINDIVILLE, R. 517 Chi. Stock Exchange.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED AND VAcant property; also building loans at lowest rates; quick service; prepayment privileges. WM. B. McCLUER & CO., 107 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have a large amount of Chicago money and will act promptly on all applications; lowest rates. MADDEN BROS., 204 Dearborn-st.

LOW RATES ON IMPROVED PROPERTY—Very favorable terms; exceptional facilities for building loans. E. G. PAULING, 132 La Salle-st.

SPECIAL GUARDIAN FUND OF $100,000 TO loan in amounts of $1,000 to $5,000 on Chicago real estate at very liberal terms; also building loans made. S. W. STRAUS & CO., 114 La Salle.

GREENEBAUM & SONS, BANKERS, 83 AND 85 DEARBORN-ST. LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. LOWEST RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SECOND MORTGAGES and equities; private party. COLBY, 1168 Douglas-blvd.

BAIRD & WARNER, 90 LA SALLE-ST.—MAKE loans on city and suburban real estate; lowest rates; quick action.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES ON Chicago improved real estate. FRED MILLER, s. e. cor. 5th-av. and Madison-st., Security Bldg.

INTEREST RATES 4½ TO 6 PER CENT; WANT choice real estate loans; building loans made. KOZMINSKI & YONDORF, Bankers, 73 Dearborn.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN CHIcago at current rates. The Equitable Trust Co., 152 Monroe-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. BUILDING LOANS. KNOTT, CHANDLER & CO., 110 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN, ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate, lowest rates; prepayment privileges. GEO. A. ROSE, 100 Washington-st., Suite 507.

NO COMMISSION, NO DELAY; LOANS ON CHIcago and suburban real estate, improved and vacant. Tel. M. 339. H. O. Stone & Co., 206 La Salle.

TO LOAN—$1,000 AND UPWARDS ON CITY IMproved real estate at current rates. A. H. KINKAID & CO., 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR LOW RATES ON REAL ESTATE LOANS call at the Western Trust and Savings Bank, 157-59 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL EState, 5 per cent, sums $1,000 to $5,000. E. N. WEART & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL EState at current rates of interest. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

$200 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. A. C. TISDELLE, 145 La Salle-st., Chicago. 6% FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

REYNOLDS & ROSE, 822 TRIBUNE BUILDING. Make loans on Chicago real estate at lowest rates.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBURban real estate; repayment monthly. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 34 Clark-st.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 101 WASHINGTON-st., loan on Chicago improved real estate; lowest current rates; no delay; we pass upon security.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMproved Chicago real estate security. KNIGHT & MARSHALL, 97 Clark-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATE ON city or suburban improved real estate. O. F. GIBBS & SON, 125 La Salle-st.

5% LOANS ON VAC. OR IMP. CHICAGO OR suburb property; small cost; money on hand. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — A1 FIRST MORTGAGES WITH guaranteed titles; $1,500, $2,000, $2,500. WALTER T. DWIGHT, 171 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

REAL ESTATE BORROWERS—
Before arranging to renew your loan, or to borrow for building purposes, you should have our new "LOAN CIRCULAR."
It contains valuable information, information of a kind that the borrower should have.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
Mortgage Bankers. 92 La Salle-st.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY,
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION ON Chicago real estate at lowest rates. Liberal prepayment privileges. THE COLONIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. [Formerly Rose & Co.] N. w. corner La Salle and Washington-sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Special attention to builders.
Call and get our terms.
MADLUNG, EIDMANN & McCOURTNEY,
402 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY,
from 4 to 6 per cent.
according to amount of security.
MEAD & COE, 100 Washington-st.

QUINLAN & TYSON,
Successors to
ROSE, QUINLAN & CO., 70 Dearborn-st.
Money to loan on Chicago and suburban real estate at lowest rates; building loans made.

BUILDING AND PARTIAL PAYMENT LOANS. Mortgages bought and sold. FIRST MORTGAGE BOND AND TRUST CO., 179-181 La Salle-st. Capital $250,000, fully paid. Phone Central 4553.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On desirable and improved real estate in the city. Lowest rates to responsible borrowers.
WINSTON & CO., 131 La Salle-st.
Tacoma Bldg. City.

CHICAGO MONEY ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE
Lowest rates. Ask and see
Exact terms submitted upon request.
HENRY VAN VLISSINGEN, 88 LA SALLE-ST.

2D MTG. LOANS UP TO $500 ON INCOME PPTY. made in 24 hours. U. S. INVESTMENT CO., 1424 Unity Bldg.

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-st.—Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay; we pass on security; building loans a specialty.

TO LOAN—$1,000-$1,500 ON IMPROVED REAL estate. WALTER H. BROWNE, 714, 105 Washington-st.

GEORGE W. COBB & CO., 107 DEARBORN-ST.—Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
IF SO, YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH, FROM $20 TO $1,000, ON THE FOLLOWING SECURITY, LOCATED ANYWHERE IN COOK COUNTY; ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, OR ANY VALUABLE SECURITY. THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION. YOU CAN GET THE MONEY THE DAY YOU MAKE APPLICATION, AND WITH NO PUBLICITY. LOANS CAN BE PAID BACK IN ANY INSTALLMENTS THAT SUIT THE BORROWER, AND EACH PAYMENT SO MADE WILL LESSEN THE COST OF THE LOAN. THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS ON YOUR MOVING WHEN YOU WISH. NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND TAKEN OUT IN ADVANCE; YOU RECEIVE THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.
MAIN OFFICE OF
THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
175 DEARBORN-ST.,
ROOMS 216 AND 217.
THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
180 W. MADISON-ST., ROOM 202,
S. E. COR. HALSTED-ST.

WE LOAN ON
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS, etc.
WE OFFER
UNEQUALED RATES.
BEST TERMS.
QUICKEST SERVICE.
ABSOLUTE PRIVACY.
ANY AMOUNT, ANY TIME, ANY PAYMENTS.
Deal with an old reliable company and you will establish a credit that may be useful in the future.
WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
134 MONROE-ST., SUITE 505,
CORNER CLARK.
PHONE CENTRAL 2559.
AND
301 W. 63D-ST., CORNER WENTWORTH-AV.
PHONE WENTWORTH 537.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

RELIANCE LOAN CO.,
100 Washington-st., Room 504.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE,
110 W. 47th-st., corner State-st.
WEST SIDE OFFICE,
567 W. Madison-st., Room 2, cor. Ogden-av.
Loans made on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. Property left in your possession. Our South and West Side offices are open evenings until 9 o'clock to accommodate people living on South and West Sides. Lowest rates in the city.
BEST TERMS TO GOOD BORROWERS.

A. FRENCH & CO., 95 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 45.
Money to loan on furniture, pianos, etc.
Lowest rates. Easiest terms.
We do not belong to the trust, so you will receive the full amount of your loan in cash. Loans from $20 to $500 our specialty. A guarantee will be given not to take your furniture. Extension of time granted in case you are sick or get out of work. Honorable treatment. Do your business with us. We are responsible people. Bank references given on application.

MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY ON FURNIture, pianos, horses, carriages, without removal, at lowest rates. If you want money and friend, too, call on us. Live and let live is our motto. Time payments to suit borrower. MUTUAL MORTGAGE LOAN CO. [uninc.], 69 Dearborn-st., Room 4.

$25 TO $500 LOANED ON FURNITURE WITHout delay or advantage taken; honest people will consult their own interest if they borrow from S. RICHARDSON, 154 La Salle-st., Room 16, Otis Block.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS; PAPERS free; $50 only $2; $75 only $2.50; $100 only $3. Notary Public, 70 La Salle-st., Suite 34.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND jewelry at lowest rates. SLATTS & POE, reliable American pawnbrokers, 167 S. Clark-st.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIanos, salaries, etc., without removal; also small merchants; cheap, confidential. 702, 185 Dearborn.

A. LIPMAN, 89 MADISON-ST., LOANS ON watches, diamonds, etc.; buys gold and silver.

FINANCIAL.

BANKS LEND OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, but we loan our own. That's why merchants, manufacturers, employes, and others can obtain loans from us without security at rates but slightly in excess of what is charged by banks. Also private loans to ladies on their simple promise to repay. All business strictly confidential. Appointments by telephone. Central 836. When leaving elevator turn to your left for our eight private offices.
MERCHANTS' CREDIT CO., Partners,
Section 1501 Masonic Temple Bldg.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LOANS TO SALARIED people, ladies or gentlemen; no publicity.
If you borrow $20 you pay back $1.34 a week.
If you borrow $25 you pay back $1.67 a week.
If you borrow $30 you pay back $2.00 a week.
If you borrow $35 you pay back $2.34 a week.
If you borrow $50 you pay back $3.00 a week.
Small loans to property owners; no mortgage.
Low rates and easy payments on large amounts. Call or address "The Manager," R. 16, 3d floor, 86 Washington-st. Open evenings until 7 o'clock.

SALARY LOANS WITHOUT AN INDORSER, NO ASSIGNMENT OF SALARY NECESSARY. Every man or woman in Chicago getting a salary kindly call and get all the money you want on your plain note; no mortgage or security required. Call and get our rates whether you borrow or not. No one refused money. Mason Investment Co., 134 Monroe, Room 502, s. w. cor. Clark. Tel. 3516 Cent. PRESENT THIS AD. IT IS GOOD FOR MONEY.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE ON THEIR PLAIN NOTE. TIME TO SUIT THEIR CONVENIENCE; THE SMALL EASY PAYMENTS WILL SURPRISE YOU; NO MORTGAGE OR INDORSER. NO ONE NEED EVER KNOW. PEOPLE'S LOAN AND TRUST CO. [UNINC.], 185 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 619, SIXTH FLOOR.

$10 UP LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; NO SEcurity; everything private; easy payments.
NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY,
218 LA SALLE-ST., R. 306.
TEL. MAIN 455564. OPEN UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
South Chicago Branch, 9215 Commercial-av.

SALARIED LOANS AT REDUCED RATES, ANY amount; will take up other obligations and give benefit our low rates; easy payments; confidential. Railway Employes' Supply Co., R. 206, 305 Dearborn-st.

"SALARY LOANS"
OUR SPECIALTY.
PENN TRUST CO.,
614-616 Unity Bldg.,
79 Dearborn-st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE.
Retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security; largest business; 42 principal cities. Employes' Credit Co., 1622 Masonic Temple.

LOANS TO HIGH CLASS SALARIED MEN; LIBERAL AMTS. ADVANCED ON PLAIN NOTE. BEST TERMS TO RELIABLE BORROWERS. SUITE 910, FT. DEARBORN BLDG., 134 Monroe.

I MAKE LOANS FROM $15 UPWARD TO ANY one working on a salary at much less rate than is charged elsewhere. Call and see me if you need money. Room 409, 145 La Salle-st.

RELIABLE INVESTMENTS OFFERED. PAper 6 and 7%, indorsed by responsible firm; private party, bank refs. exchanged. COLBY, 1168 Douglas-blvd.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE AT LOW rates, without security; quickly, confidentially. Employes' Credit Co., R. 300, 225 Dearborn-st.

YOU CAN GET ALL THE MONEY YOU NEED by asking for it; quick and way down cost if employed. PECK, 801, 215 Dearborn-st.

SALARY LOANS ON PLAIN NOTE, ANY amount; low rates, easy payments; confidential. E. G. MASON & CO., 718, 218 La Salle-st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY CALL ON
CHICAGO DISCOUNT CO.,
Room 306, 167 Dearborn-st.

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR SALARY; QUICKly, confidential; easy and low rates. EQUITY FINANCE CO., 716, 218 La Salle-st.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTIES WHO would invest in 7% mortgages on income real estate. Address X O 255, Tribune office.

LOWEST INTEREST IN CHICAGO ON LOANS to SALARIED PEOPLE. R. 840, 125 La Salle-st.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS $300, YEAR, from private party; secured. F 328, Tribune.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT AND loaned upon. LOUIS ADLER & CO., 134 Clark-st.

SALARIED LOANS; EASY RATES; MADE quickly. A. H. LENZ & CO., Suite 61, 84 Adams.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

6,000,000 FEET TIMBERS, PLANK BOARD flooring; cheap. Western Wrecking and Lumber Co., 33d and Wentworth-av. Phone South 453.

FOR BUILDING BRICK WRITE
CHICAGO BRICK COMPANY, CHICAGO.

BICYCLES AND BICYCLE GOODS.

WANTED—50 GOOD SECOND HAND WHEELS at once for country orders; bring wheels and get our cash offer. Meade Cycle Co., 1243 Wabash-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GENERAL CLEARING OF
ALL SQUARE AND SECOND HAND
UPRIGHT PIANOS.
SQUARES FROM $20 UP.
UPRIGHTS FROM $75 UP.
These instruments, while old style, in many cases present musical qualities of a high order. They have all been put in good playing order in our own shops and will be found fully up to representations in every respect. Some of the makes represented are:
STEINWAY.
CHICKERING.
SOHMER.
STECK.
HARDMAN.
VOSE.
HALLET & DAVIS.
BAUER.
HAINES BROS.
KIMBALL.
WHEELOCK.
STORY & CAMP.
KURTZMANN.
LINDEMANN.
REED & SONS.
There is a decided choice in these instruments, so we urge upon buyers the wisdom of an early selection. Every piano will be marked in plain figures.
SPECIAL NEW UPRIGHT, $190.
Now first offered for $190, a thoroughly reliable new upright piano, carrying the Lyon & Healy guarantee. New model, handsome mahogany case.
TERMS:
$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.
WHY NOT HAVE US SEND
ONE OF THE ABOVE INSTRUMENTS
TO YOU TOMORROW?
Also 24 leading makes of pianos, including Steinways and Knabes.
WE SHIP PIANOS EVERYWHERE.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
BEAUTIFUL PIANO BOOK FREE.
LYON & HEALY,
COR. WABASH-AV. AND ADAMS.

AT THE VOSE STORE—

GOOD MUSICIANS APPRECIATE GOOD INstruments. They judge the instrument by its tone. The tone purity of the Vose Small Grand is unexcelled.

MUSICAL CRITICS UNIVERSALLY COMmend the tone quality, the easy touch, the finished excellence of the Vose Small Grand. You will find it equal to your highest expectations.

THE STERLING WORTH OF THE VOSE value policy is proved this week in the special offer of a standard New York Upright Piano for $185; easy payments if desired; others ask $300 for pianos of the same grade and character. Many equally splendid values at the Vose store this month.

LARGE FACTORY SHIPMENTS NOW IN transit demand floor space. You can consequently buy slightly used, rental and exchange pianos this week at practically your own price, and on your own terms.

VOSE RENTS NEW PIANOS ONLY; ONCE A piano is returned from rental it is sold as second-hand. You can rent Upright Pianos for $3.50 monthly, and have one full year's rental allowed when you purchase.

246 WABASH-AV., CHICAGO.

KIMBALL PIANOS.
KIMBALL PIPE ORGANS.
KIMBALL REED ORGANS.
KIMBALL PIANO PLAYERS.
All component parts made in Kimball Factories, Chicago.
Manufacturer's prices marked in plain figures.
These figures include the bare cost of labor and material, with just one small margin of profit. Save freight and unnecessary expenses of the man who is simpy a dealer.
Large stock of special bargains always on hand.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. [Established 1857].
S. w. corner Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF NEW AND SECOND HAND PIANOS; large variety to select from; Decker Bros., Fisher, Vose, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Steinway, Emerson, Schaaf, and others. Every instrument warranted to be as represented.
$ 75 EACH.
$ 90 EACH.
$100 EACH.
$115 EACH.
$125 EACH.
$150 EACH.
PAYMENTS—$10 CASH, $5 MONTHLY.
ADAM SCHAAF,
147-149 West Madison-st., corner Union-st.

GOOD PIANOS FOR $75 is what can be found in the stock of pianos received from music dealers in Indiana. Almost every make to be found in our stock this week, including Steinway, Fischer, Vose, Bauer, Emerson, and others, some of which cannot be told from new.
$150 pianos reduced to..............................$ 75
$200 pianos reduced to.............................. 130
$250 pianos reduced to.............................. 175
$300 pianos reduced to.............................. 225
Square pianos, reduced to $15, $20, $30.
Organs reduced to $8, $15, $20.
Story & Clark pianos, $400 to $1,000.
STORY & CLARK, 255 and 257 Wabash-av.

"CROWN" PIANOS.
4 points of superiority.
TONE. CONSTRUCTION. DESIGN. DURABILITY.
Prices reasonable. Terms easy.
BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND AND SHOPWORN.
See our SPECIAL PIANO for $225.
Second hand upright pianos $100 up.
SEND FOR BARGAIN LIST.
GEO. P. BENT, Manufacturer,
211 Wabash-Ave.

CHASE BROS.' PIANO — [THE ORIGINAL CHASE].
HACKLEY PIANOS.
CARLISLE PIANOS.
New and beautiful designs in the above pianos just received from our factory. Slightly used and second hand pianos of various makes. Special bargains. Call and investigate.
CHICKERING-CHASE BROS. CO., 259 Wabash.

CLEARING SALE OF ODD PIANOS AND ORGANS—Great bargains; guaranteed saving of one-quarter in prices, inspection invited; Chickering, Steinway, Baldwin, Colby, Schaaf, Kimball, Hamilton, Ellington, Hallet & Davis. Easy terms. D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 267-9 Wabash-av.

CAUTION—STEINWAY PIANOS—BEWARE OF bogus instruments offered as genuine Steinway pianos. A fine stock used Steinway uprights at very low prices may be found at LYON & HEALY'S, Wabash-av. and Adams-st., and they are the only authorized Steinway agents in Chicago.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN UPRIGHT PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR THE "EVERETT."
PIANOS FOR RENT on lowest possible terms.
THE JOHN CHURCH CO.,
258 AND 260 WABASH-AV.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHT PIanos; $300 Hallet & Davis upright for $150; $500 Chickering upright for $250; and many others. The above pianos are in fine condition and fully guaranteed. Steger & Sons Piano Mfg. Co., 235 Wabash-av., cor. Jackson-blvd.

WHEN YOU THINK PIANO
THINK BUSH & GERTS PIANO.
BUSH TEMPLE.
Chicago-av. and N. Clark-st.

WE SELL CHICKERING AND GABLER PIanos; have, as a rule, excellent bargains in 2d hand pianos. Clayton F. Summy Co., 220 Wabash.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS ARE SOLD ONLY BY Grosvenor, Lapham & Co., 203 Michigan-av., 5th floor, the Fine Arts Bldg. Pianos for rent.

$100—STARR UPRIGHT PIANO, FULL SIZE, good tone, in excellent condition. Easy payments. JULIUS BAUER & CO., 250-252 Wabash-av.

A FEW CHOICE PIANOS, SOME LITTLE USED, $90, $100, and up; 15 to 20 cents each day takes one. J. A. BRYANT, 138 and 140 Wabash-av.

$125—ADAM SCHAAF CAB. GRAND, POWERful tone, in good shape. A bargain. Easy terms. JULIUS BAUER & CO., 250-252 Wabash-av.

$95 BUYS WALNUT UPRIGHT; GOOD CONDItion. THOMPSON MUSIC CO., 275 Wabash-av., 1st floor.

$200—KURTZMANN UPRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL walnut case, equal to new. Easy payments. JULIUS BAUER & CO., 250-252 Wabash-av.

$210 BUYS LARGE SIZE STEINWAY UPRIGHT; left on sale. THOMPSON MUSIC CO., 275 Wabash-av.

$225—KRAKAUER UPRIGHT, ELEGANT OAK case, late style, like new in every way. Payments. JULIUS BAUER & CO., 250-252 Wabash-av.

$150 BUYS CHICKERING UPRIGHT; BIG BARgain. THOMPSON MUSIC CO., 275 Wabash-av.

$300 EMERSON UPRIGHT PIANO, $65 CASH. 261 W. Madison-st., 2d floor.

HAINES BROS.' PIANOS SOLD ONLY BY J. A. BRYANT, 138 and 140 Wabash-av.

$500 CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, USED one year, $100 cash. 2d floor, 261 W. Madison-st.

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Attest:
R. H. Warder, Secretary.
Nov. 21, 1903.

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P. Irene....Dec. 1, 11 am | Neckar.....Jan. 30, 11 am
Lahn.......Dec. 10, 11 am | Hohens'n..Feb. 13, 11 am
Hohens'n..Jan. 5, 11 am | Lahn.......Feb. 20, 11 am
P. Irene....Jan. 23, 11 am | P. Irene...Feb. 27, 11 am
OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
General Western Agents, 95 Dearborn-st.

TO THE
MEDITERRANEAN
from BOSTON direct to the
AZORES, GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NAPLES, and ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.
WHITE STAR LINE.
"ROMANIC," Dec. 5, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 9
"REPUBLIC" [new], Jan. 2, Feb. 13, Mar. 26
"CANOPIC" ....Jan. 30, Mar. 12
(Send for rates and illustrated booklet.)
These steamers are the largest in the Mediterranean service.
First-class, $75 and $80 upward, according to date of sailing.
BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL, via Queenstown.
CRETIC ....Dec. 10 Feb. 11 Mar. 10
CYMRIC ....Dec. 24 Jan. 28 Feb. 25
First-class, $65 upwards. For plans, etc., address
WHITE STAR LINE, 77-81 State-st., Boston, or to F. C. BROWN, 90-96 Dearborn-st.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE—
Bi-weekly Twin Screw service
FOR PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG
Pretoria ....Dec. 5 | G. Waldersee......Dec. 19
*Moltke ....Dec. 10 | Belgravia..........Dec. 26
*Has grillroom and gymnasium on board.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA.
By superb new twin screw steamers.
P. Adalbert........Dec. 5 | †Deutschland........Jan. 19
Palatia.............Dec. 8 | *A. Victoria..........Feb. 2
Pr. Oskar...........Jan. 5 | P. Adalbert...........Feb. 4
CABIN, $50, $60, $75, $90, UPWARD.
According to steamer.
*Via Gibraltar and Algiers. †Grillroom on board.
S. S. DEUTSCHLAND TO ITALY,
LESS THAN 8 DAYS TO NAPLES.
AROUND THE WORLD
By the PRINZESSIN VICTORIA LUISE,
4½ months' trip—$1,125 upward.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
Corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

CUNARD LINE— ESTABLISHED 1840.
The Oldest Line Crossing the Atlantic.
New York and Boston to Liverpool via Queenstown.
Record passage, 5 days 7 hours 23 minutes.
SATURDAY sailings from New York and Boston with SATURDAY and Tuesday from Liverpool.
SPECIAL MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
NEW YORK to Naples, Palermo, Venice, etc.
"CARPATHIA" [new twin screw], 13,555 tons, with the ever popular "AURANIA," will sail direct to Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Palermo, Venice, Trieste, and Fiume, carrying CABIN and THIRD-CLASS passengers only at very moderate rates.
Send for interesting itinerary.
"AURANIA sails Dec. 8, Jan. 26.
"CARPATHIA" sails Jan. 12.
Through tickets issued for round trip to return overland if desired from any of the Mediterranean ports via Liverpool to New York or Boston.
F. G. WHITING, Mgr., Dearborn and Randolph-sts.

COMPAGNIE GEN'ALE TRANSATLANTIQUE.
French line. New York to Havre—Six days.
Sailings every Thursday at 10 a. m.
La Bretagne.......Nov. 26 Dec. 24 Jan. 21
La Touraine.......Dec. 3 Dec. 31 Jan. 28
La Champagne.....Dec. 10 Jan. 7 Feb. 4
La Savoie..........Dec. 17 Jan. 14
New, modern, gigantic Twin-Screw and Express Steamers; naval officers' man-of-war discipline. Company's vestibuled trains, Havre-Paris, 4 hours.
M. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
[A. & A. LINE.]
Sails from San Francisco to HONOLULU every 10 days. TO SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIA. SPLENDID 6,000 TON STEAMERS, Dec. 10, Dec. 31, and every 21 days. TAHITI once a month. Round the world, $632.70. Address A. & A. Line, 193 S. Clark-st., or 109 Adams-st., Chicago.

ITALIAN ROYAL MAIL S. S. CO.
Navigazione Generale Italiana.
TO NAPLES, GENOA, ALEXANDRIA.
Sardegna..........Nov. 17 | Liguria............Dec. 10
Lombardia..........Dec. 1 | Sardegna..........Dec. 29
For further information apply to
HIRZEL, FELTMANN & CO., 5-11 Broadway, N.Y.
J. S. LOWITZ, G. W. A., 151 E. Van Buren-st.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS—NEW YORK.
GLASGOW—LONDONDERRY—LIVERPOOL—
Astoria.............Dec. 5 | Anchoria..........Jan. 2
Ethiopia...........Dec. 19 | Furnessia.........Jan. 16
NEW YORK TO MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.
Victoria...........Dec. 15 | Calabria..........Dec. 29
ROUND TRIP TICKETS ISSUED
to return from Naples or Glasgow.
176 JACKSON-BLVD. TEL. HARRISON 3338.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE—
New Twin Screw Steamers of 12,500 tons.
NEW YORK—ROTTERDAM, via BOULOGNE.
Sailing Wednesday at 10 a. m.
Noordam..........Dec. 9 | Rotterdam..........Dec. 30
Amsterdam........Dec. 23
Apply to HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE,
69 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3840.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.
ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP SERVICE.
MONTREAL. LIVERPOOL.
Weekly sailings. New steamships.
Best accommodations at lowest rates.
C. F. WENHAM, 259 S. Clark-st. Harrison 4446.

COOK'S NILE STEAMERS—FOUR SAILINGS per week. Cairo to First and Second Cataracts. THOS. COOK & SON, 234 South Clark-st.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB TOURS TO EUROPE. Steamship passages on all ATLANTIC and PACIFIC lines. 232 Clark-st. Tel. Harrison 1345.

Lake Navigation.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS—$1.00 TO MILwaukee and Racine, 8 p. m. daily; $2.00 Grand Rapids, $1.50 Muskegon and Grand Haven, 7:45 p. m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Docks foot Michigan-av. Phone Cent. 78.

It Pays to Advertise in
The Tribune.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. ‖Ex. Sunday, Monday. §Saturday only.

WESTERN ROADS.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RY.—Ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Union Passenger station, Canal, Adams, and Madison-sts. [illegible]

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. [illegible]

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—ALL THROUGH TRAINS [illegible]

BURLINGTON ROUTE—TEL. NO. 3117 CENTRAL. [illegible]

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM—LA SALLE-ST. STATION. [illegible]

CHICAGO AND ALTON—UNION PASSENGER STATION, Canal and Adams-sts. [illegible]

WABASH RAILROAD—DEPOT, DEARBORN STATION. [illegible]

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD. [illegible]

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RY. [illegible]

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.—MAPLE Leaf Route. [illegible]

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.—CITY OFFICE, 230 Clark-st. [illegible]

EASTERN ROADS.

NICKEL PLATE—THE NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS R. R.—La Salle-st. station, Van Buren and La Salle-sts. [illegible]

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

EASTERN ROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. AND [illegible]

THE PENNSYLVANIA LINE—CHICAGO UNION [illegible]

THE LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN [illegible]

MONON ROUTE—DEPOT, DEARBORN STATION. [illegible]

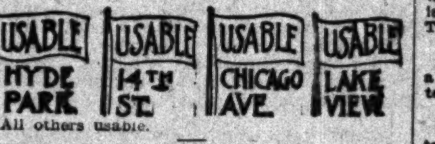
BALTIMORE AND OHIO—DEPOT GRAND CENTRAL [illegible] and Auditorium. No extra fare on limited trains.

		Leave.	Arrive.
Local Express	†	7:15 am	†5:15 pm
N. Y. & Wash. Vest. Limited	*	10:40 am	*7:00 pm
N. Y. Wash. & Pitts. V. Lim.	*	3:30 pm	*9:00 am
Cleveland & Pittsburg Ex.	*	8:00 pm	*6:50 am
Columbus & Wheeling Ex.	*	7:00 pm	*6:50 am

BIG FOUR ROUTE—DEPOTS, CENTRAL STAtion, 12th-st. and Park-row, and 22d, 39th, 53d, 63d-sts. Ticket offices, 238 Clark and Auditorium.

*Daily. †Except Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	*9:00 am	*5:30 pm
Louisville	†9:00 am	*5:30 pm
Cincinnati and Washington	*1:00 pm	*8:40 pm
Columbus and Louisville	*8:30 pm	*7:10 am
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	*8:30 pm	*7:10 am

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ON WATER.


USABLE HYDE PARK
USABLE 14TH ST.
USABLE CHICAGO AVE.
USABLE LAKE VIEW

All others usable.

The Harrison street pumping station is near Halsted and Harrison streets.

The Lake View pumping station supplies all territory north of Belmont avenue to Devon avenue.

Chicago avenue station supplies all territory between Belmont avenue and Lake street east of Western avenue, with a mixed supply from the Chicago avenue and the C. H. Harrison tunnels.

Fourteenth street station supplies all territory between Lake street and Forty-seventh street east of Canal street with water from the four mile tunnel.

The territory between Lake street, Canal street, Forty-seventh street, and Western avenue is supplied by a mixture from Carter H. Harrison, Chicago avenue, and four mile tunnels, by stations at Harrison street and Twenty-second street.

The territory between Belmont avenue and Forty-seventh street, west of Western avenue to the city limits, except Austin, is supplied from the Carter H. Harrison tunnel by stations at Springfield avenue and Central Park avenue.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO postoffice as follows:

For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, Cape Colony, and Lourenzo Marquez, 5 p. m.

For Cuba, 7:30 p. m.

For Alaska, 9 p. m.

For Jamaica, via Boston, 12 p. m.

For Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, and Sweden, via S. S. Kronprinz Wilhelm, Monday, Nov. 30, 11:30 a. m.

For Barbados, and for the northern ports of Brazil, 12 p. m.

For Hawaii, Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, via San Francisco, by S. S. Hongkong Maru, Sunday, Nov. 29, 9 p. m.

F. E. COYNE, Postmaster.

BUILDING PERMITS.

THE FOLLOWING PERMITS WERE ISSUED yesterday by the building department:

Mrs. O'Leary, 2 story and basement brick flat, 808 Millard-av.	$6,000
T. A. Girtzner, 1 story and basement brick rear addition, 478 Van Buren-st.	2,500
Joseph Luczak, 1½ story and basement brick private barn, 1144 N. Leavitt-st.	800
Kriehenstein Bros., two 2 story and basement brick apartment buildings, 3625-33 Lake-av.	40,000
John Hamilton, 2 story and basement brick store and office, 36-43 E. 47th-st.	45,000
Margaret Murphy, 2 story and basement frame residence, 2416 Wallace-st.	1,700
A. Terrazauolo, 1 story and basement brick addition, 6841 Wood-st.	1,100
B. Lagen, 2 story and basement brick flat, 1511 W. Ohio-st.	2,000
Frank Baier, 2 story and basement frame flats, 2495 Bernard-st.	1,200
Jubb Eshelman, 1½ story and basement brick dwelling, 2747 N. 49th-ct.	2,000
Jubb Eshelman, 1½ story and basement brick dwelling, 2437 N. 49th-ct.	2,000

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED BY the secretary of state at Springfield yesterday as follows:

Walker-Gordon Laboratory company, Chicago; capital, $25,000; object, deal in milk and its products; incorporators, George E. Chipman, Carl A. Ross, Walter D. Herrick.

Lithuanian Provision company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; object, deal in groceries, provisions, and meat; incorporators, Konstanty Putrament, M. F. Stupnicki, Frank Kallwach.

L. Baumann & Co., Chicago; capital, $20,000; object, manufacturing and dealing in florists' and milliners' supplies; incorporators, Frederick H. Gelderman, Ludolph Baumann, Gustav A. Malmgran.

Gim Stewart Lead and Zinc company, Paris; capital, $25,000; object, mining; incorporators, U. G. Stewart, William H. Hoff, Frank T. Ohair.

Charles Anderson Tailors' Supply company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; object, manufacturing and dealing in tailors' supplies; incorporators, Charles Anderson, George R. Cole, George Kolls.

Tom Moore club, Chicago; not for profit; object, social; incorporators, Edward Moran, George W. Fleming, Charles O'Malley.

Mandan club, Peoria; not for profit; object, democratic organization; incorporators, John Warner, N. E. Worthington, James E. Durkitt.

WILL OF F. M. DRAKE NOT FOUND

Heirs of Iowa Millionaire Will Settle Up Estate Privately in Absence of Testament.

Centerville, Ia., Nov. 27.—Children and heirs of the late ex-Gov. Francis M. Drake have given up the search for the missing will, and this morning appointed Dr. J. L. Sawyer, a son-in-law, to wind up the affairs of the estate.

A systematic search for the instrument has been made since the funeral without result, and it is now believed Mr. Drake left no will. The absence of such instrument cuts out $15,000 of the $25,000 bequest made to Drake university a few days prior to his death.

The estate will be settled up privately, members of the family desiring to withhold from the public its real value. It is currently rated at about $3,000,000.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

9883—Petn. of Ederheimer, Stein & Co. et al. to have Jonas M. Lautmann of Rockford declared bankrupt; claims, $4,000; E. P. Vail, atty.

9884—Louis Hirschfield; liabil., $1,083; assets, $4,340; Daniel Byrnes, atty.

9885—Paul Wrede; liabil., $235; assets, $645; Nathan Neufeld, atty.

9886—William H. Blanchard; liabil., $1,013; assets, $3,271; Bynum & Wynekoop, attys.

"The Manhattan Limited."

Beginning with Sunday, Nov. 29, the Pennsylvania Short Line train of the Fort Wayne route which leaves Chicago at 10:30 a. m. will leave Chicago at 1 o'clock p. m., and will thereafter be known as "The Manhattan Limited." It will reach New York at 3 o'clock p. m. the next day, and will have direct connection at Harrisburg with parlor car train for Baltimore and Washington, reaching Washington at 1:15 p. m. H. R. Dering, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Short Lines, Chicago.

NEWS OF THE INSURANCE WORLD.

IN TANGLE OVER COMMISSIONS.

Executive Committee of Underwriters' Association Is Working with Recalcitrant Managers.

The executive committee of the Chicago Underwriters' association devoted most of its time yesterday to going over the complications arising from the recent letter from Manager McGregor of the Queen, demanding to be put on the same basis as the other members as regards commissions. The subcommittee had been unable to have a conference with Manager Kline of the Continental, which has one office in the association and one outside, and will not take the matter up before Monday. It is conceded, however, that while the Continental is not in the association, there are other companies that are members and are not living up to their commission agreements, and that they are more to blame for the trouble than the Continental, which is open in its position. One of the protesting managers said yesterday that the brokerage rule was not "lived up to" by 50 per cent of the members, and when a rule reached that stage it were better repealed.

The jury in the Friedman collapse cases at Grand Rapids, which have been on trial several weeks in the federal court, went out last Wednesday, but on reporting to the judge in the evening that there was no prospect of an immediate agreement he permitted the members to return to their homes for Thanksgiving, with instructions to report yesterday afternoon. The suit is against the companies, and the delay in agreement is regarded as encouraging for them.

Inspector Ticknor of the Peoria compact office has promulgated the new mercantile rates in Pekin, and all business is being rewritten under the new schedules. Most of the business expiring that was written during the Pekin rate war five years ago is being renewed in the companies that have carried it.

Surplus line risks on which affidavits have been filed with the Illinois insurance department from Nov. 18 to 26 number 102, principally made up of elevators and packing house risks.

Conkling, Price & Webb, general agents of the London Guarantee and Accident company, gave a complimentary dinner last evening to their office staff and to the officers and employés of the London Guarantee and Accident company, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organization of the firm.

The organization of the Star Fire of Louisville was completed this week. Its capital is $250,000, with $50,000 surplus. Application will be made at once for membership in the Western Union. The new company will restrict its operations at first to the large cities.

The insurance companies have been anxious for the Iowa authorities to appeal from the decision in the Blanchard anti-compact case, which was decided against the state in the federal court at Des Moines, in order that the Supreme court may pass upon the points raised by Judge McPherson in his decision. It is reported that the executive council of Iowa has ordered an appeal.

The Kansas Fire Protection association has decided to defer active inauguration of its work until the disturbances caused by the numerous rate wars in the state have been allayed.

The Kentucky and Tennessee board has sent letters to owners of bonded warehouses notifying them of the recent reduction in rates on bonded whisky, and asking that their insurance be placed with local agents in the states where the property is located, instead of in New York and Chicago. The bulk of the property is owned in those cities.

The Wisconsin Life of Madison has established a southern department at Chattanooga, covering ten states, with E. L. Simmons as manager.

M. A. Woolen and A. H. Nordyke are reported to have secured a controlling interest in the American Central Life of Indianapolis.

The Bankers' Fraternal union, recently admitted to Illinois, with Lieut. Gov. Northcott, formerly at the head of the Modern Woodmen, as its general agent, has increased its rates 25 per cent.

One Blair Suit to Be Tried.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has withdrawn its suit to cancel the $50,000 policy on the life of James L. Blair, but the suit to cancel the $200,000 policy has not been withdrawn and Blair must appear in court and answer the charges on the first Monday in December. No reason is given for withdrawing the suit, but it is said that owing to the policy being dated in 1896 it antedates the alleged irregularity on the part of Blair. Blair is still at Mullanphy hospital and is reported in a critical condition.

Judge Admits Disqualification.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Attorneys of the New York Equitable Life Assurance society, who were to have filed their answer in the suit of Insurance Commissioner Host to compel a division of surplus earnings, instead filed an objection to Judge Stevens of the Circuit court. They held that Judge Stevens should not try these cases because he had been adviser to former Insurance Commissioner Giljohann in similar cases. At this Judge Stevens declared himself disqualified and the case was adjournd to Jan. 4 to appear before another jurist.

Agent Missing at Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Otmar W. Andres, local agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, has been missing for a week and his office here is in charge of Mr. McComb of Janesville, who is investigating his accounts to ascertain whether there is a shortage. Mr. Andres left last Friday to attend the Ann Arbor football game, as he said, and has not been heard from since. Mr. McComb says he is not yet able to say whether or not there is a shortage.

New Officers for Indiana Association.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Indiana state board held its annual meeting today and the following officers were elected: President, Robert McHatton, New York Underwriters; vice president, John Gray, North British and Mercantile; secretary and treasurer, J. T. Ashbrook; executive committee, John Stone, A. R. Monroe, and James Cromer.

NEWS NOTES FROM NEW YORK.

Board of Trade and Transportation Condemns New Fire Insurance Bill Before Congress.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The insurance commissioners' bill to amend the postal law to make it apply drastically against the nonadmitted companies has been condemned at a meeting of the board of trade and transportation. The resolutions declared that while the bill ostensibly was designed to prevent the use of mails by wildcat insurance companies it would cause gross injustice to reputable concerns.

Supt. Francis Hendricks of the New York insurance department has written to some of the fire insurance companies advising them that they have drifted away in various degrees from the investments for minimum capital required by sections 13 and 16 of the insurance law. It was suggested that they make changes to bring their assets to the extent of their minimum capital in accordance with these sections.

Charles H. Waite, the general agent and adjuster of the London Sun Insurance office since it commenced business in the United States, and prior to that for many years adjuster for the Watertown Insurance company, died on Wednesday night of heart disease. He had been confined to his house for six weeks, and for some months past had been in bad health. The funeral services were held at his late residence this evening. The burial will be at Watertown, N. Y.

The local fire insurance business is abnormally dull now, according to both brokers and countermen. There appears to be no explanation for the unusual dearth of premiums, but that it exists cannot be disputed.

The cotton crop has been handled rapidly this year and the movement to ports has proved quick. Recently there has been a disposition on the part of shippers to store at several important points in Georgia, such as Atlanta, Columbus, and Augusta. The local agents say they can control the insurance provided it is not brokered in New York and Philadelphia. A prominent Augusta firm of local agents, it is stated, has been placing heavy lines in the standard compartment warehouse in that city. Heretofore this cotton has been financed in Europe.

Insurance on Cincinnati Losses.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Smith, Meyer & Schnier company of 621 to 627 West Front street suffered a total loss from fire last night and carried the following line of insurance:

Colonial, N. Y.	$2,000	United Underw.	$1,000
Phenix, N. Y.	1,800	Western Underw.	1,000
Hartford	1,500	Commerce, N. Y.	1,000
Union Asso. Eng	1,500	Traders', Ill.	1,000
National, Cinn.	1,500		
Royal Exchange	1,000	Total	$13,300

Fire last evening at the Bullock Electric Manufacturing company plant at East Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, caused a loss of about $10,000. The following is a list of the insurance carried:

Un. Assur., Lon.	$4,000	Mich. F. & M.	3,000
L. & L. & G.	7,500	German, Ind.	2,000
Firemen's Fund	5,000	Ins. Co. of N. A.	5,000
Mer. & Mfrs., O.	7,500	Equitable, Cinn.	2,500
Eurek. F. & M., O.	2,000	American, N. J.	2,500
N. Brit. & Merc.	4,000	Mechanics	1,500
Pennsylvania	2,500	Mil. Mechanics	4,000
Lon. & Lanca.	2,000	Hartford Ins. Co.	3,500
National, Cinn.	2,000	Connecticut	4,000
New Hampshire	2,000	Pelican, N. Y.	1,500
Co. of Phil., Pa.	2,000	Nat. Union, Pa.	2,500
Com. Union, Eng.	6,500	Commerce, N. Y.	2,500
Union of Phil.	2,000	Queen, Eng.	5,000
		Home of Cal.	2,500
Williamsburg City, N. Y.	3,000	Home, N. Y.	10,000
Anchor, Cinn.	2,500	Nat. of Hartford	5,000
Teutonia, Dayton	1,500	Del. F. & M., Del.	2,500
Security, Cinn.	2,000	Niagara, N. Y.	5,000
Norwich Union	3,000	Atlas Assurance	5,000
Royal	10,000	Greenwich, N. Y.	2,500
Indemnity, N. Y.	2,000	Royal Ex., Eng.	2,500
W. Assur., Toron.	4,000	Reliance	2,500
Ger. All., N. Y.	4,000	United Und. Ag.	2,500
Ger. Amn., N. Y.	6,500	Amn. Cent., Mo.	2,500
Scottish U. & N.	4,000	Westchester, N. Y.	5,000
Roch. Ger., N. Y.	2,000	Girard F. & M.	2,000
Security of Conn.	2,000	Phoenix, Hartford	7,500
Phila. Underw.	5,000	Assur. Co. of Am.	2,500
Traders', Ill.	4,000	Fire Assn. of Phil.	2,500
Caledonia, Eng.	4,000	Globe & Rut., N. Y.	5,500
Palatine, Eng.	2,000	Springfield F. & M.	7,000
Citizens', Mo.	1,500	Concordia, Wis.	5,000
Brit. Amn., Toron	4,000	Amn. of Phil.	4,500
American, Boston	2,500	Ger. of Pitts.	2,500
United St's, N. Y.	2,500		
Hanover, N. Y.	2,000	Total	$250,000

Companies in Allen Bros.' Loss.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Allen Bros., whose wholesale grocery stock was partly destroyed by fire on Thursday, carried insurance as follows, with loss estimated at 50 per cent:

American	$5,000	Williamsburg City, N. Y.	5,000
Mil. Mechanics	4,000	Buf. Germ., N. Y.	5,000
Mil. Mechanics	2,500	Nat. Union, Pitts.	3,500
National Fire	3,500	Germ. All., N. Y.	2,000
National Fire	7,500	Han., New York	5,000
National Fire	2,500	Liv. & Lon. & G.	5,000
North B. & Mer.	7,500	Concor., Milwau.	2,500
Norwich Union	5,000	Potomac, Wash.	2,500
N. W. Underwrit.	1,500	Firem's F., S. F.	2,500
Atlas	2,000	Northern, Lon.	2,500
Commer. Union	2,500	Firem's A., Phil.	5,000
Conn. Fire	2,500	Germ. of Freep't.	7,500
Conn. Fire	5,000	Del. of Phila.	2,500
Fireman's Fund	2,500	Prussian Nat. Stettin Germ.	2,500
Fireman's Fund	2,000		
Greenwich	2,000		
Hartford Fire	4,000	Frank. of Phila.	2,500
Home F. & M.	2,500	Merch. of New'rk	3,000
Ins. Co. of N. A.	5,000	Phoenix of Bkln.	20,000
Liv. & Lon. & G.	2,000	Merc. F. & M.	5,000
Lon. & Lan.	2,500	Northern	2,500
North. Assur. Co.	2,500	Amer. of Boston	2,500
North. Assur. Co.	5,000	Ger. Alliance	5,000
Phœnix of Lon.	3,500	Springfield	2,500
Phila. Under.	5,000	Manchester	2,000
Queen Ins. Co.	5,000	Lon. & Lan.	5,000
Reliance Ins. Co.	2,500	Home, N. Y.	2,500
Royal E. Ins. Co.	5,000	Niagara	5,000
Royal of Liv.	2,500	Queen	2,000
St. Paul F. & M.	2,500	Hamburg-B.	2,500
Scot. Un. & Nat.	5,000	Agricultural	2,500
Sun Ins. Co.	5,000		
Ætna of Hart.	25,000	Total	$330,000
Germ. of N. Y.	7,500		

Fire Losses of a Day.

HACKENSACK, N. J.—Hackensack Gas and Electric Light company; loss, $50,000.

BELOIT, WIS.—Immense barn belonging to F. W. Morgan of Chicago, located one mile east of town. Loss, $35,000; insurance, $15,000 on building.

ALLEGHENY, PA.—Martin Hardscog Mine Drill and Tool company, loss $3,000; Conroy, Prugh & Co., plate glass, loss $5,000; Damascus bronze works, loss $2,000.

HILL CITY, KAS.—Farmers and Merchants' bank, Alliance store, C. A. Webster, hardware; Masonic hall, and Corder dry goods store and other buildings. Loss, $100,000; insurance one-third.

BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Ten buildings destroyed, including Jubelier's store, Gosnell's residence and store, Bulger's barber shop, new palm store, and bank, and a number of residences and stores; loss, $30,000.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Decrees.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Brentano—2331—La Clair vs. La Clair; dec. div.—769—Street vs. Kook; dec. sale.

Judge Holdom—1490—Y. M. L. I. & B. Assn. vs. Appleton; dec. sale.—1187—Y. M. L. I. & B. Assn. vs. Appleton; dec. sale.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Tuley—Wetzel vs. Wetzel; dec. div.—8007—O'Connor vs. O'Connor; dec. div.—7487—Stewart vs. Stewart; dec. div.—6200—O'Donnell vs. O'Donnell; dec. div.

Judge Brown—22334—Fitzgerald vs. Fitzgerald; dec. distrib.—311—In re appln. of Beckwith; dec.—1088—In re appln. of Hermann; dec.—1949—Q. C. L. & B. Assn. vs. Quinn; dec. sale.—7667—Holmes vs. Holmes; dec. div.—7997—Mann vs. Mann; dec. div.—7915—Perry vs. Perry; dec. div.—8115—Brasswell vs. Brasswell; dec. div.—7719—Apelquist vs. Apelquist; dec. div.—8055—Stafford vs. Stafford; dec. div.

Judge Honoré—8316—Zimmermann vs. Zimmermann; dec.

Judgments.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Mack—191774—L. Fernbach vs. Geo. B. Chamberlain, R. E. Hutchins, and J. M. Towers; on ver. for plff.; debt $1,000, das. $127.30; debt to be dischgd., etc.; appl. bond 20 ds., bill ex. 90 ds.—191775—L. Fernbach vs. Geo. B. Chamberlain, R. E. Hutchins, and J. M. Towers; on ver., debt $500, das. $500; appl. bond 20 ds., bill ex. 90 ds.

Court Calls for Today.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Holdom—All law motions of course and contested motions, chancery motions of course.

Judge Brentano—Default divorce cases.

Judge Chetlain—310. Motions for new trial, 603, 2387, 7288, 700, 313, 2740, 9328.

Judge Kavanagh—Motions for new trial, 688, 12395, 366.

Judge McEwen—Motions for new trial, 1741, 756, 7808, 810, 261. Contested motions, 298.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Tuley—No court.

Judge Brown—Motions for new trial, 2088, 2965. Default divorce case on Judge Tuley's calendar.

Judge Dunne—Motions of course and contested motions.

Judge Gibbons—Motions for new trial, 2444, 14411.

Judge Healy—Motions for new trial, 10746, 1020, 1070.

Judge Honoré—Juvenile court.

Judge Mack—Motions for new trial, 1368, 15934, 1784, 1995, 21211, 6330, 18544, 140342, 15839. Contested motions, 2044.

Judge Smith—Motions for new trial, 1898.

Judge Walker—Motions for new trial, 14207, 16755, 15593, 3074, 3161, 13961, 7661, 425, 1290, 3190.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge Carter—River Forest specials, 90, 100, 104.

Judge Ruth—City special assessment calendar, 108. Legal objts. and benefits in 28119, 28135, 28190, 28295, 28296, 28493.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Chytraus—Call not extended.

Judge Chetlain—Motions in 2533, 1807.

Judge Clifford—Call not extended.

Judge Gary—Call not extended.

Judge Kersten—2178, 2256, 1822, 2376, 2854, 2779, 2342, 1687, 2062, 1931, 2223, 2848, 1959, 1289.

Judge Tuthill—Call not extended.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Cutting—No court.

FEDERAL COURT.

Circuit and District courts—Judge Kohlsaat—No court.

Through Sleeper to Los Angeles

Leaves Chicago via the Wabash at 9:17 every night. Ticket office, 97 Adams street.

LAKE SHIPPING NEWS.

Vessel Movements.

GRAND MARAIS, Mich.—Sheltered—Kelley, Blanchard.

OSWEGO, N. Y.—Sheltered—Parent, Phelps, New Dominion.

HOUGHTON, Mich.—Sheltered—C. W. Moore, Mystic, Rhoda Emily, Strong, New York.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR—Arrived—Holden, Curry, Strathcona, Rhodes, Northern King, Arizona, Linden, Sachem, George Owen, Gettysburg. Departed—Yakima, grain, Buffalo; Winnebago, lumber, Lake Erie.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Arrived—Mecosta, Ira Owen, Major, Lewiston, Lambert, Saturn. Cleared—Coal—Rappahannock, Milwaukee; W. C. Rhodes, Gladstone; Ogemaw, Port Huron; Kanawha, South Chicago. Light—Mitchell, Wade, Gilchrist, Chicago; Westford, Toledo; Zenith City, Siemens, Hoyt, Superior; Interlaken, Duluth. Passed International bridge—Down—Wotan, 7:40 a. m.; Magee, Magill, 8:40.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich.—Up—Steamer and consort, 10:20 Thursday night; Orion, 12; Tioga, 1 Friday morning; Montana, 7:20; Sheriffs and consort, 8; Wilbur, 9:30; Thomas Palmer, 11:15; Bulgaria, 2:30 p. m.; Onoko, 3:40; L. C. Smith, 5:15; Pere Marquette, 6:10. Down—Chemung, 9 Thursday night; Cormorant and consorts, 10; Wolf, 12:20 Friday morning; Flower, 1; Canisteo and consorts, 4; Arabia, 10:40; Commodore, 11:40; Steinbrenner, 12:30 p. m.; Search, 1:20. Wind northwest, 20 miles, clear.

DETROIT, Mich.—Up—Clarion [arrived], 9:30 Thursday night; Northern Queen, Yonkers, 10:30; City of Rome, 11; Binghamton, Neoshoto, 1 Friday morning; Gladstone [arrived], 2:20 p. m.; Plankinton, 3; Imperial, 4:30; North Star, 5:20. Down—Russia, 10:40 Thursday night; Whitaker, 11:30; Harvey Brown, 12:30 Friday morning; Chicago, 9:40; Northern Wave, 10; Rust, noon; William Palmer, Saunders, 1:20 p. m.; Wilkinson, 1:40; Albert Marshall, Wissahickon, 2; Pawnee and barges, Continental, 2:40; Fitzgerald, Queen City, 3; Lindsay, Arabian, 4; Street and barges, 4:30; Watson, Osborne, 5:20; Schuck, 6; Parks Foster, 6:40.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Up—Venus, 12 Thursday midnight; H. W. Smith, Flagg, Warriner, 11 Friday morning; Northwind, 11:30; Athabasca, Reed, W. H. Mack, Roman, 1 p. m.; Wyoming, 2:20; Rosemount, 4:40; Yosemite, 5:20; L. C. Smith, 7. Down—Midland King, 9:20 Thursday night; Japan, 12:30 Friday morning; Rosedale, 1; Mary Elphicke, Buell, 3:20; Genoa, 4; Steel King, 4:30; Merrimac, Nicol, 5; Algonquin, 7; Glasgow, Abyssinia, Pope, 7:40; Adella Shores, Woodruff, Williams, 8:30; Walter Scranton, Case, Packard, Racine, 9:40; Schuylkill, Volunteer, Georger, Angus Smith, Argo, 1 p. m.; Adams, Sonora, Kalkaska, Oakleaf, 2; Fitch, Maitland, 3:30; Leland, Pathfinder, Constitution, 4:40; Turret Cape, 5; Victory, Norton, Andaste, 8:30. The Weitzel lock was closed for the season today.

Port of Chicago.

Arrived—Merchandise—Juniata, Erie. Coal—Hiawatha, Buffalo. Salt—Marion, Manistee. Lumber, etc.—S. M. Stephenson, Alpena; N. J. Nessen, Manistique; Ford River, Ida, G. M. Filer, D. Calkins, Ford River; Halsted, Middlesex, J. H. Prentice, M. Wilson, Marinette; C. Rietz, Manistee.

Cleared—Grain—George Stone, Buffalo. Merchandise—Tuscarora, Buffalo; George N. Orr, Depot Harbor. Light—Marion, Manistee; George C. Markham, Muskegon.

Condition of Mrs. Aldis Unchanged.

The condition of Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, ill of pneumonia at her residence in Lake Forest, was reported last night as unchanged. Her condition is not critical, but it is believed the crisis in the disease will come today or tomorrow morning.

SANTA FE SHOWING GOOD.

NET EARNINGS INCREASE $300,000 DURING OCTOBER.

Road's Prosperity Is Evidenced Despite the Fact That Heavier Operating Expenses Cut Gross Receipts in Halves—Chicago-St. Paul Lines Are Considering Proposition to Meet the Second Class Rates Now in Effect on All Canadian Routes.

The October statement of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railway makes an excellent showing, the increase in net earnings amounting to more than $300,000. This is made in the face of the fact that the increase in operating expenses cuts down the gross earnings just one-half. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, the net earnings of the system have increased a little more than $1,500,000.

The officers of the company expect to be able to make as good a showing during the winter months, unless extremely severe weather should interfere with the movement of cars. The Santa Fé has the good fortune of running through a territory in the southwest where the crops have turned out better than anywhere else in the country.

Comparative Figures Shown.

Following is a detailed statement of earnings and expenses for the month of October and for the four months ended Oct. 31:

	1903.	Increase.
October—		
Gross earnings	$6,576,025	$665,004
Operating expenses	3,570,117	329,936
Net earnings	3,005,908	335,068
Taxes and rentals	189,946	6,827
Income from operation	2,815,961	328,270
Average operated mileage	8,046.73	94.70
Four months to Oct. 31—		
Gross earnings	23,423,164	2,921,170
Operating expenses	13,818,206	1,388,727
Net earnings	9,609,958	1,532,443
Taxes and rentals	718,914	*2,740
Income from operation	8,891,043	1,559,904
Average operated mileage	8,046.79	96.50

*Decrease.

Notes of the Railways.

A meeting of the Chicago-St. Paul lines at which the Great Northern railway was represented, was held here yesterday to consider a proposition of the Great Northern to meet the second class rates now in effect from eastern Canada to points in western Canada by way of the all Canadian routes by the lines by way of Chicago. Owing to their higher rates the lines by way of Chicago have been unable to get any of that business. The Great Northern has just made close connection with the Canada Northern railway, which enables it to make as good time to western Canada points, in connection with the Chicago-St. Paul lines, as by the direct Canadian lines. It believes it ought to have a share of that business. No definite action was taken, owing to a fear that it would lead to a rate war with the Canadian lines, it being deemed advisable first to have a conference with the Canadian lines and see if an amicable adjustment of the matter cannot be made.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé will be held in New York next week. At this meeting it is expected that action will be taken on the semi-annual dividend on preferred stock. It is not believed that anything above the regular rate of 2 per cent will be declared, although the company has earned enough during the last six months to pay an increased dividend on the preferred as well as on its common stock.

MANY MILK DEALERS ARE FINED.

Justice Gibbons Imposes Penalties Upon Sixteen Persons for Violating the Ordinance.

Justice Gibbons yesterday fined the following milk dealers for violating the milk ordinance:

William Holtz, 748 West Thirteenth street, $5.
Angelo Amabile, 229 West Taylor street, $25.
Sidney Clark, 187 Washington street, $25.
Mrs. J. Brogan, 1301 Michigan avenue, $25.
C. Gassman, 172 Walnut street, $1.
Ed Krueger, 21 Iowa street, $1.
L. H. Hock, [illegible] Bowen avenue, $1.
M. Carda, 183 Junker street, $1.
A. Kloster, 3949 Wabash avenue, $1.
Theodore Blaschi, 1000 California avenue, $1.
James Brady, 131 Walnut street, $1.
S. Baer, 401 Thirty-first street, $1.
E. Johnson, 316 Austin avenue, $1.
C. G. Johnson, 136 West Huron street, $1.
Abbott dairy, 315 Otto street, $1.
C. Anderson, 5957 State street, $1.

Holtz was censured by the justice for declaring that the milk inspectors came too frequently to his place for samples. The man abused the milk inspectors, constables, and clerks.

FORECLOSE ON WATER WORKS.

Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Wins Action Against the Venner Plant at Alton.

Foreclosure proceedings against the Alton (Ill.) water works, in the trial of which Clarence H. Venner of Boston was fined $1,000 and sentenced to the Sangamon county jail for six months for contempt of court, have been decided in favor of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, the complainant, by the federal court at Springfield. The water works company gave a mortgage to the Farmers' Loan and Trust company. Later a chattel mortgage was issued and declared a first mortgage on all the property. The complainant company, represented by Runnells & Burry, then began a foreclosure action.

KANSAS BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT

Two Men Suspected of Crime Surrounded on Republican River in Nebraska.

Bloomington, Neb., Nov. 27.—The capture of two men suspected of robbing the bank at Agra, Kas., was effected by the citizens of this town today.

They were followed by a posse to a place two miles south of here, on the Republican river, where they were surrounded, and after a lively fight the supposed robbers were taken into custody.

A search of the river near the scene of the capture disclosed a number of skeleton keys, a box of dynamite, a bottle of nitroglycerin, and a quantity of jewelry which the men had thrown into the river before their arrest.

WOMAN'S HAIR FIGURES IN SUIT.

Dr. Spiron's Housekeeper Alleges He Plucked Her Tresses and Otherwise Ill Treated Her.

What is the value of a woman's hair, and what is the remainder worth when large quantities have been torn out?

This is one question to be decided in the $15,000 damage suit begun yesterday against Dr. Peter Spiron, 22 Blue Island avenue, by Martha Zwarg, the physician's housekeeper.

The plaintiff alleges that Dr. Spiron pulled out her hair, threw a coal box and a cup of hot water at her, beat and kicked her, and administered "poisonous, noxious, and improper" drugs to her.

Self-Confessed Forger Gives Up.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—"I am a forger, am worn out trying to elude detectives. Just send me back to Muskegon, Mich., where I'm wanted by the police," was the declaration of Edwin Mason, 42 years old, to a police justice here. Mason was committed to jail to await action by the Michigan authorities. Mason says he forged checks for $350 and $250.

Benefit for a Consumptive Acrobat.

To aid Arthur L. Brazil of Melrose Park, their fellow acrobat, who is dying from consumption, nearly a score of circus performers will give a benefit performance at Melrose Park Monday night. Among those who will take part are the Carmens, Buntzs, Lawrences, and George Zamart.

Bishop Fowler to Preach.

Bishop Charles H. Fowler of the Methodist Episcopal church will preach at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow in the Wabash Avenue church, at Fourteenth street. The church then will be reopened after the vacation season. The Rev. Dr. Frank A. Hardin will preach at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Concert Nets $8,083 for Hospital.

The board of managers and the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian hospital announce the net proceeds of the fifth benefit concert, given Nov. 12 at the Auditorium, to be $8,083.

The Tribune.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

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Note—The laws of the postoffice department are strict, and newspapers insufficiently prepaid cannot be forwarded.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

Death of A. H. Burley. Another prominent and useful citizen has dropped out of the busy life of Chicago. After a long illness Augustus H. Burley died yesterday at his home. His life was one of varied and incessant activity and much of that activity, during a period of more than half a century, was displayed in the interests of this city and county. He had successful experience in commercial business during the early days of Chicago, and his remarkable skill as an accountant and financial expert made his services of the highest importance to corporations, courts, and banks, where important interests were at stake. It was in the city's service, however, that he was best known and most useful. He did most important work in connection with the organization of the fire department. He held successively the elective offices of alderman, town and ward supervisor, county commissioner, and member of the state legislature, and besides these served the city as president of the first citizens' committee, member of the old board of public works, and city controller during two terms. The importance of the service rendered by Mr. Burley was due no more to his great financial and executive ability and untiring industry than it was to his personal integrity and high character. These were never questioned, and the confidence which the whole city reposed in him added much to the success of his work. The old citizens who did so much in laying the foundations of Chicago's greatness are fast passing away.

Thanksgiving and Football. One minister said in his Thanksgiving day sermon, "we cannot express our gratitude to the Lord in playing football or attending such games." If he had had the power he probably would have done on a grand scale what President Wheeler of the University of California did on a small scale. He put a sudden stop to a baseball game, telling the players that "by playing baseball this morning you are insulting the president of the United States, who has set aside this as a day of thanksgiving." Doubtless there are many who share this feeling. To fight in the snow over a football certainly is a queer way of giving thanks. It is not likely that the president, who has a fondness for athletic games, feels insulted because many of his fellow-citizens have singular methods of acknowledging the blessings Divine Providence has showered upon them during the year. If he does he can fool the football players next year. It has long been the custom to designate the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day, but the president can fix on another day if he pleases. He can select some Sunday or some August or January day. He can hold back his proclamation until all the football schedules have been made out and then spring his Thanksgiving day on the public. Or if the men who now play games on Thanksgiving day will promise to respect it congress and the states may give them a holiday of their own—a Players' day, on which nothing shall be permissible except athletic pastimes. Then everybody would be, or ought to be, satisfied.

THE CAR BARN MURDERERS.

The three remaining car barn murderers—Van Dein, Roeski, and Neidermeier—have been taken alive. Like Marx, they were taken with blood on their hands. They will, all four, be hanged. Marx can be tried for the murder of Detective Quinn and be convicted with ease. If the murder of the brakeman, Favio, had been committed in Illinois it would be a simple matter to try Marx's associates for that crime, and that is what would be done if there were not enough evidence to convict them of murders committed in this state. Most of their crimes were committed here, and here they should be punished. The murder of the brakeman seemingly was a wanton and certainly a futile crime. It stirred to immediate action the officials of the Pennsylvania road, who sent in pursuit all their available men, and by some of them two of the three fugitives were captured.

There have been few instances of ferocity as savage as that of the four young Chicago criminals. Some of their murders were committed for no other reason than the pleasure of slaying. Not only did they show no mercy to their victims, but at the time of Marx's arrest he and Van Dein and Neidermeier had begun planning to kill Roeski, because he "knew too much" and because "he wouldn't dress as swell as the rest of us." Honor among thieves was well exemplified by Marx, who betrayed his companions to the police within thirty-six hours of his own arrest. There is not a redeeming trait in the characters of any of these men. They were not bred in sinks of vice and thrown on the world without a chance. They came of respectable families. They had been to school. They knew trades. Times were not hard. They were earning money steadily as long as they cared to work. But from criminal, brutal, bloody instinct, they deliberately started out to murder for a living, and to the last moment of their liberty they kept on murdering. They will shortly pay upon the gallows the penalty of their twenty weeks of criminal life.

The record of the police in the car barn case has been most creditable. From the moment, over a month ago, when suspicion first attached to the gang the police have been astute, untiring, and, when occasion demanded, recklessly brave. Capt. Schuettler has shown himself once again a detective of a high degree of ability. Quinn was killed at his post of duty, while Driscoll and Zimmer were wounded on the firing line as truly as any soldier.

SPEAKER CANNON SAYS "NO."

During the year preceding the meeting of a presidential convention it is the custom of good natured or malicious men to suggest the names of presidential and vice presidential candidates. The nomination of Mr. Roosevelt is so certain that the only other name mentioned has been that of Senator Hanna, and he has said repeatedly that his sole desire is to stay where he is. He is talked of by men who do not so much wish to compliment him as to plague President Roosevelt.

There is no certainty as to the vice presidential nomination, and, hence, many names have been mentioned. Last, but not least, is that of Speaker Cannon. There may be a touch of malice in the proposition to make the man who has scored the senate so severely for its legislative methods the presiding officer of that body. If he were to fill that position there he would sit, day after day, the furious and helpless spectator of indolent ways of doing business he was impotent to change. That would be a form of punishment Mr. Cannon has done nothing to merit. It is not strange that he should fly into a rage and use forcible language when told of the unlicensed use of his name.

Why, indeed, should a man, who, being speaker, has great power, wish to be a vice president, who has no power? Even if Mr. Cannon were not speaker it would be better to be a somebody in the house than a dignified nobody in the senate. Mr. Cannon is speaker now, and will be speaker of the next house if it be republican and he a member.

Mr. Cannon does not want to be on the ticket with Mr. Roosevelt, but if he did he would not have to work to get there. The convention would gladly nominate him, for he is strong with the people. He has qualities they love. His straightforward ways, his plainness of speech, his proved integrity have long been familiar to, and been admired by, them. They recognize his sturdy independence and his unfaltering patriotism. He is not given to shifts and expedients. He is not one of the demagogues who inflame the passions of the populace, but a man who does not fear to utter words of good, though unwelcome, advice when he feels they are needed.

If it were not a settled matter so far as any future event can be that President Roosevelt is to be renominated, republicans would long before this have been talking of Speaker Cannon not for the vice presidency but the presidency. He cannot be the presidential nominee. He does not wish to be translated from a life of active usefulness in the house to one of hateful inactivity in the senate as its presiding officer. It is not necessary to use him as a bait to catch the electoral vote of his state, which is assuredly republican. Therefore he ought to stay where he is—in a high position where he is needed. All who are finding an occupation for their idle moments by discussing the desirability of nominating Mr. Cannon for the vice presidency should sing the praises of some other man who wants the place.

BABY BEEF.

Patriarch Jr., Dainty Davie of Meadow Lawn, Jemima of Shoestains, Prince Portia, and Pride 9th of Braevil are in town. The International Live Stock exposition has begun.

The feature of the affair is "baby beef." It happens like this:

America, focused in Chicago, is the meat center of the world. Great Britain, however, was the native heath and happy hunting ground of blooded cattle. The aim of the International Live Stock exposition is to combine the functions of Great Britain and of America. As we are preëminent in slaughtering so we ought to be preëminent in breeding. Hence the appearance among us of bulls that sell for $10,000.

Now, take a calf that enjoys the distinction of being the offspring of a $10,000 bull. Besides its own mother, give it several foster mothers. When it becomes a yearling, instead of weighing 500 pounds, it will weigh 1,250. Its flesh will be of the most dainty and delicate kind. Put it through the machinery at the stockyards and it will make export beef superior to any ever before put on the market. "Baby beef" is a scientific triumph.

Of course there is one drop of gall in this triumph. Almost all "baby beef" goes abroad to adorn the table of the foreigner. We get the money; they get the beef. Money is not succulent.

For the present, however, let us forget the gall and rejoice in our triumph. The International Live Stock exposition is helping to increase the weight and to soften the flesh of American cattle. Further, out of respect for the tastes of the city which is its patron, it promises to judge cattle not merely on their weight but on their "general refinement." Baby beef and refined cattle ought to be enough to secure our interested attention for the next few days.

HELIUM AND RADIUM.

The discovery by Sir William Ramsay that radium becomes helium and vanishes both illumines and mystifies the scientific world. It is important in more than one direction. It tends to diminish the number of substances supposed to be indivisible and to concentrate scientific imagination still more compactly upon a hypothetical origin of matter, if not of life. It is not, however, as novel as it may appear.

Writing fifteen years ago, Huxley said that the primitive atomatic theory which has served as the scaffolding for the edifice of modern physics and chemistry has been quietly dismissed. "I cannot discover that any contemporary physicist or chemist believes in the real indivisibility of atoms or in an interatomic matterless vacuum." For some time it has been held that the surviving group of what were deemed atomic bodies grouped themselves in the order of their atomic weights. But each subdivision breaks up into a number of sections presenting curious analogies. Biologists are familiar with animal and plant clusters constantly appearing as series of parallel modifications of similar and yet different primary forms. In the living world this fact has been held to mean evolution from a common prototype. Huxley held that it was difficult to imagine that corresponding series in the not living world are devoid of significance.

"Is it not possible," he asked, "nay, probable, that they mean the evolution of our elements from a primary undifferentiated form of matter? Fifty years ago such a suggestion would have been scouted as a revival of the dreams of the alchemists. At present it may be said to be the burning question of physico-chemical science."

It is to this question that Sir William Ramsay appears to have made an important contribution. It was he who discovered helium, a constituent of certain minerals, and argon, a new constituent of the atmosphere, a discovery he accomplished in conjunction with Lord Rayleigh. The transmutation of radium, the "wizard metal," into helium derives much of its wonder from the nature of helium, which is a gaseous element first detected in the solar corona. For a generation its nature remained unknown until Ramsay proved it to be also a terrestrial element. It has also been obtained from iron and the gases yielded by certain springs, and is believed to be monatomic. Attempts to liquefy it have been unsuccessful.

Transmutation of radium into helium identifies both with the sun and the essence of that luminary with probably a single origin of all life. As it is the province of modern chemistry not only to detect monatomic substances but also to educe or create them, radical scientists will be likely to claim that Ramsay's discovery brings the world nearer to the spontaneous generation of matter, in relation to whose possibility, however, Huxley died not only unconvinced but skeptical.

For ten years there has been a confluence of investigations seeking to demonstrate that electricity is identical with all primary life, with the corollary that many metals are also alive, and that it remains for science to discover their sources and original singularity. The object of physical science, whether physics, chemistry, or biology, is the discovery of the rational order which pervades the universe. The method consists of observations and experiment, and it has hitherto started from a postulate not yet overturned—namely: the objective existence of a material world. Even if all the properties of radium and helium, and the still mysterious nature of electricity, shall be ascertained, it is not evident that nothing will remain for the imagination. The origin of matter cannot be assumed to imply, at least necessarily, the source of spirit.

AN earthquake shock at Cairo, Ill., yesterday gave the town the worst shaking up it has had since "Martin Chuzzlewit" was published.

MR. BRYAN has made a good impression on the English. If ever he is a candidate for president again it is highly probable he will run better in England than in this country.

WHAT would have become of the live stock show if the strike had not been settled?

THE supposed crank who handed President Roosevelt a letter yesterday pertaining to a cancer cure for the benefit of Kaiser Wilhelm made a star play. The kaiser will not be happy till he gets it.

HOW CAN any set of bandits hope to escape capture when a hundred Chicago policemen, a whole railway company, and the entire state of Indiana get after them?

NOTWITHSTANDING the reputed weakness of Mr. Rockefeller's stomach, he seldom has any trouble in digesting his securities.

THE Sioux City Journal can see no reason why the inhabitants of Panama may not be called Panamians, with the accent on the "na," as in "Canadians." The suggestion comes too late. Isn't the esteemed Journal aware that the Springfield Republican has settled the question for all time by adopting the name "Panamino," which rhymes with Filipino and peacherino?

CAPT. CARTER is to be released from prison today. He returns to society with a deep and lasting grudge against the United States, and he probably knows where his other belongings are hidden.

MERCHANTS who announced before Thanksgiving that they would give a turkey with every purchase of $10 worth of goods must have had some unusual way of getting their turkeys.

TODAY it will come on the table in the form of hash.

AND when Senator Morgan stops for a short rest Senator Carmack will be ready to offer a few remarks.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Appalling Effect.

Reporter—"Mr. Bryan, what seems to be the trend of European thought on the great political and social ques——"

Mr. Bryan (just returned from trip abroad)—"Now, really, my dear boy, you mustn't awsk me. I cawn't say anything, don't you know!"

More Ado About Nothing.

[BY A RANK OUTSIDER.]

Each member of the winning team
  Was greeted as a hero.
A royal game it was. The score
  Was 28 to 0.

The Midway athletes were outclassed,
  Yet stubbornly they fought.
They bucked their hardest, but the score
  Was 28 to 0.

The rural rooter's yell, "by heck!
  It's time they're doing su'thin!"
It wasn't any use. The score
  Was 28 to 0.

'Twas all in vain they bucked, and charged,
  And fit, and fit, and fit.
They couldn't do a thing. The score
  Was 28 to 0.

Living Up to It.

Ruggles—"Old fellow, you ought to go home. You've got about six fingers more booze aboard than you are accustomed to carry."

Jagway (steadying himself)—"Shay, ol' chap, I'm carryin' it like a gen'l'man, ain't I?"

Sudden Demoralization.

Spectator—"You fellows were doing splendidly up to the middle of the last half, and then you went all to pieces, and lost the game. I don't understand it. What rattled you?"

Captain (of high school eleven)—"The boys in the grand stand that were rooting for the other chaps sprung a new yell on us."

Too Well.

Sympathizer—"They slaughtered you at the primaries, didn't they? What was the matter? Couldn't you get the voters out?"

Aspiring Politician—"Get them out? Thunder! That was where the trouble came in. I couldn't keep 'em back!"

C. W. T.

Some of Chamberlain's Aliases.

A correspondent of the Birmingham Daily Post has culled from the columns of five radical newspapers a number of epithets used toward Mr. Chamberlain, of which we give a few samples:

The Artful Dodger.
Imperialistic Knave.
Political Hamstringer.
Miserable Trickster.
Great Panjandrum.
Mugwump.
Smug Face.
Imperial Bagman.
Imperial Trickster.
Hungry Nose.
Brummagem Bagman.
Impudent Trickster.
Lie Factor.

Crafty Muddler.
Lying Campaigner.
Little Loafer.
Vulgar Ranter.
Red Herring Trailer.
Colossal Humbug.
Arch Diddler.
Redhanded Despot.
Bankrupt Statesman.
Slippery Fellow.
Republic Smasher.
Crafty Animal.
Red Herring Joe.

Fine Outlook.

[Washington Correspondence New York World.]

"How's the party getting along?" asked Representative Hughes of Col. "Ike" Hill, the democratic whip of the house.

"O, pretty well. We're all right if we don't lose our toe weights and somebody don't buy our jockey."

As a Starter.

President Hadley of Yale says the young man who wants to prepare for politics should begin with journalism or law. Still, a brief course in a seven day in the week kind of religion might not be a bad starter.—Denver News.

Irony.

Little Dear—"Papa, does honorable before a man's name mean how honest he is?"

Papa—"It's irony, child. It means he's been in politics."—New York Herald.

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Copyright: 1903: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

BY the death of the countess of Euston the English aristocracy is spared the indignity of seeing a woman of the London half world elevated to the rank of an English duchess. For Lord Euston's father, the octogenarian duke of Grafton, is in feeble health, indeed, has been repeatedly reported as dying during the last twelve months, and had he predeceased the countess of Euston nothing could have prevented her from becoming duchess of Grafton.

Lord Euston, who is a fine specimen of manhood, standing over six feet four in his stockings, contracted in his early youth, away back in 1871, a marriage while drunk, or in a moment of temporary aberration, with a woman of the most infamous character, known in the London demimonde as "Kate Cook," although her real name was Kate Walsh. Lord Euston quickly came to his senses, and, settling upon her $50,000, left her in England and went to Australia, where he remained for several years. On his return she commenced suit against him for alimony and restitution of conjugal rights, the $50,000 which he had settled upon her prior to his departure having been embezzled by the lawyer intrusted with the investment of the sum. Lord Euston declined to have anything to do with her, and set to work to get rid of his matrimonial bonds.

The investigation that had been carried on by his lawyers while he was in Australia had led to the discovery that Lady Euston had been previously married to a man of the name of George Manley Smith, who was still alive at the time of her marriage to Lord Euston. Smith was found living in New Zealand, and was brought over to England by the duke of Grafton and his family for the purpose of giving testimony as to his marriage with Lady Euston when the case came on in the divorce court. His evidence was perfectly satisfactory and convincing as far as his marriage to Lady Euston was concerned. But on his cross examination Lord Euston and his father were horrified to find that Smith in his turn had a wife living at the time when he went through the ceremony of marriage with Kate Walsh, and that therefore the latter was not legally married until she wedded the earl of Euston. The case therefore was decided by the courts against the earl, and the woman remained until her death in London on Tuesday last his legal wife. For a number of years past she was not only in feeble health but also demented, and this irresponsibility in itself protected her from any divorce court proceedings, no matter how much ground her husband might have had for the latter, as the English law does not admit of a woman mentally unsound being held accountable for her actions in the divorce court.

◆

Lord Euston is of royal ancestry, the first duke of Grafton having been the natural son of King Charles II. by that Barbara Villiers who was created by the "merrie monarch" duchess of Cleveland, and the present duke, by virtue of this descent, bears the royal arms of England "bruised" by a baton sinister. The present duke is a soldier by profession, served with considerable distinction in the Crimean war, where he received a shot in the chin, and joined the household of Queen Victoria as equerry when King Edward was a mere boy. He is old fashioned in his ideas and despotic in his relations with his tenants, insisting that not only every one of them but also their families should attend some place of worship regularly on Sunday and Christmas day under penalty to quit. In spite of this, both the duke and his son, Lord Euston, are popular and have numerous friends who will rejoice with them that they are now freed from a shadow that has clouded over the last three and thirty years of their lives.

◆

While in this country lawyers predominate in the political world, and are represented more largely than any other profession in the legislative and administrative world of the United States, in England they are to such an extent the exception that Premier Balfour's selection of Alfred Lyttleton as secretary of state for the colonies has been denounced as a "dangerous experiment," just because he happens to be a member of the bar.

It is pointed out that in England lawyers do not make good statesmen, or even successful politicians, while as administrators they have been failures. It must be confessed that the few instances which are on record of members of the bar being raised to high administrative office have tended to confirm the belief. Thus, Lord Llandaff lost as secretary of state for the home department all the fame which as Henry Matthews he had acquired as queen's counsel at the bar. Sir John Gorst, although a most brilliant man and a singularly able lawyer, rendered himself so utterly impossible at the head of the education department that he was cold-shouldered out of the administration. Mr. Asquith, another eminent lawyer, the husband of "Dodo," did, on the whole, fairly well as secretary of state of the home department, but has not shone as a legislator, and, though respected in the house of commons, has no magnetism and no following, while, as for Sir William Vernon Harcourt, he had long given up the practice of law before he went into politics and took office.

◆

The recent death of Lord Rowton serves to recall a remark which he once made while staying at a country house which goes to dispel the popular belief that his chief, Lord Beaconsfield, was imbued with that oriental taste for gaudy attire, brilliant coloring, and, above all, for jewelry of every description. He asserted that at the time of the death of Lord Beaconsfield the latter did not possess a solitary piece of jewelry, not even a watch, and added the interesting fact that, throughout the quarter of a century or more that he had spent with the great tory leader, he had never known him to have an umbrella.

◆

Sir William Boord owns Wakehurst place, which has been reproduced almost stone for stone by J. J. Van Alen at Newport, R. I. Sir William's Wakehurst place was built in 1593 by Sir Edward Culpeper of gray stone, with fine mullioned windows and dormers, and is considered one of the best pieces of Elizabethan architecture in south England. Sir William bought it from Lord Arthur Hill and the marchioness of Downshire in 1890.

The latest issue of the London Official Gazette contains a notification of the appointment of the king of Denmark to the rank of general in the British army, a pleasant compliment paid by King Edward to his father-in-law on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the latter's accession to the throne of Denmark. The old king, now in his eighty-fifth year, is a gallant, handsome, soldierly man, who will look exceedingly well in his English uniform.

◆

The dukes of Portland and of Westminster have just formed a racing association which, in view of their immense wealth and of the fame of their stables, is of considerable importance to the turf. They have taken in hand the celebrated training establishment of John Porter, in Hampshire, where so many Derby winners have come from, and have converted it into a joint stock company, under the name of the "Kingsclere Racing stables, limited," they themselves holding almost the whole of the stock. The present duke of Portland has two Derby winners to his credit, while from the stables of the duke of Westminster, the grandfather of the present duke, no less than four Derby winners have issued, so that the combination now formed bids fair to prove the most powerful on the English turf.

◆

John Walter, whose marriage to Miss Phyllis Foster has just taken place at St Margaret's, Westminster, in London, is the eldest son of Arthur Walter of Bearwood, the chief proprietor of the London Times. Arthur Walter, like his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather before him, has refused the offers made to him of elevation to the peerage. His son, who has just been married, will be the fifth of the Walter dynasty, although only the fourth John, for Arthur Walter's elder brother, John, was drowned Christmas eve, 1870, while skating, by the breaking of the ice at Bearwood, and that is how it comes that an Arthur Walter instead of a John Walter is at the head of the great establishment in Printing House square.

Darwinian.

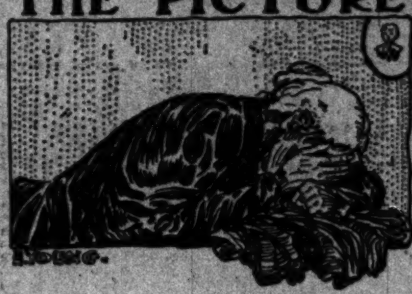
"Whenever Fritzimmon gets drunk he boasts of his ancestors. The drunker he gets the farther back he goes."

"In other words, the more of a beast he makes of himself the prouder he is of his beast origin."

"Happy thought! Let us run quick to the professor of evolution and tell him about it."—Newark News.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

THE PICTURE



They think the world has word of them,
  Of how they dealt with death,
Of how they stood and how they dared
  While they had strength and breath;
They think that press and ink and type
  Are blazoning their deeds,
That wonder surges through the mind
  Of every one who reads.

They think the picture all will see
  Is that which shows them stand
Defiant, while their enemies
  Press round on every hand;
They think the picture that will live
  Is one where they alone,
Outlined against a winter sky
  Hold fast till overthrown.

But this the picture they have made:
  A darkened, silent room,
Where sits a woman, 'neath the weight
  of horror and of doom;
Who bears the heavy bitterness
  Of grief too deep for tears;
And, keenest grief of all for her,
  She thinks of other years.

This is the picture—but for them
  It never had been drawn—
The picture that the mother sees
  Of boy days dead and gone;
The picture that from out her soul
  Has wrested every joy,
And left her destitute of hope,
  To whisper low: "My boy!"

AFTER inspecting the scores of the two football games we have decided that it was a put up job.

NO ADMITTANCE.

He called at the girls' club on Wednesday.
They told him: "This is not the medne's day."
  "My error, for my day,"
    He said, "comes on Friday—
I might have known this was the hedne's day."

WHILE our street car strike was so tame as to be considered a failure, we point to the fact that in the line of bandits we can make Tracy, the James boys, and Black Bart, the terror of the plains, look like children playing with wooden swords.

MR. SWIFT WRIGHT, late of Indianapolis, is Gen. Jiminez's principal adviser and secretary. Thus, we see that Swift Wright will write swift that Wos y Gil is Gil y Wos. Furthermore, we are brazen enough not to make any apologies.

THE UPPER CRUST OF HAWKINSVILLE.

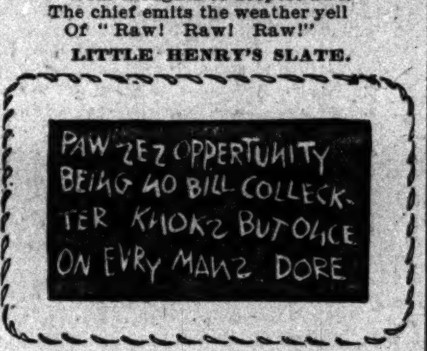
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pye gave a party Tuesday night for their guest, Miss Ima Pye of Lexington.—Hawkinsville (Ky.) Republican.

FURTHER reports from Miss Kidder of Kalamazoo indicate that the heaven she is making flying visits to is strikingly similar to the last act tableau in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

THE WEATHER MAN'S CLASS YELL.

The weather clerk observes his chief
  With thoughts of deepest awe.
The chief emits the weather yell
  Of "Raw! Raw! Raw!"

LITTLE HENRY'S SLATE.



HOWEVER, the losing football players are just as intent upon telling how it happened as the winners are.

BROTHER BRYAN is rising. He used to be a dollar dinner speaker, then he became an after dollar speaker, and now he is an after dinner speaker.

THE MEANING OF TURKEY HASH.

The turkey hashes that we get,
  As near as we can tell, come
Back in answer to our "Thanks."
  They wish to say: "You're welcome."

IT would be an act of gentle kindness on the part of the professors of mathematics at the two universities to omit all problems containing the figures 28 and 0 for the next few days.

IF your little boy has a dime novel in his library, induce him to lay it aside long enough to read today's papers.

AFTER looking over two hundred and thirteen Thanksgiving cartoons, we have concluded that the powers will continue to permit Turkey to do its own cutting up.

MARINE MENTION.

"What makes the catboat go so fast?"
  Asked little Willie Spink.
"The dogfish must be chasing it,"
  Said father, with a wink.
—Columbia Jester.

THERE is a man in Missouri named Sassback. But he is married, and he doesn't.

CHINA has her Gen. Ma and Colombia had her Panama.

VACATION IN ADVILLE.

It was the glad Thanksgiving night,
  He heartily had dined,
The world for him was rolling right;
  He had a peaceful mind.
Beneath the gaslight's yellow gleam
  He read his magazine—
It may have only been a dream,
  But this by him was seen:

The advertising pages grew
  Until the pictures there
Were large as life before his view—
  Their actions made him stare.
The soothing sirup lady dropped
  Her bottle and her spoon,
The kitchen maid no longer mopped,
  But danced a rigadoon.

The damsel with the dandruff cure
  Removed her flowing wig,
And, with the "Take your whisky pure"
  Adviser, danced a jig.
The headache powder woman then
  Remarked "I'll go and get
The man who holds the fountain pen
  To tread a minuet."

The mattress making lady sighed
  And wearily she said:
"I'm tired and sleepy, too, and I'd
  Much rather go to bed."
The canned soup cook took off his smile
  And to the bonbon belle,
Observed: "Let's spend a little while
  Where they have food to sell."

The lady with the phonograph
  Did nothing else but talk;
The railroad lady's photograph
  Cried: "Give me room to walk!"
The person in the shower bath
  Put up a parasol;
The breakfast food boy, full of wrath,
  For meat began to bawl.

The man who had lumbago jumped
  About in lusty glee;
The pianola lady thumped
  A tune of revelry;
The man who studies things by mail
  Threw down his writing pad;
The corset lady vanished, pale,
  But came back fully clad.

"Before" and "After Taking" sprang
  Into the circle then;
The pistol man saluted: "Bang!"
  They all went back again.
The wife of him who this had seen
  Said: "Do you know you snore?
And goodness! How your magazine
  Went plump upon the floor!"

W. D. N.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

ROBIN REDBREAST.

BY WILLIAM ALLINGHAM.

GOOD-BY, good-by to summer!
  For summer's nearly done;
The garden smiling faintly,
  Cool breezes in the sun;
Our thrushes now are silent,
  Our swallows flown away—
But Robin's here in coat of brown,
  And scarlet breast knot gay.
Robin, Robin Redbreast,
  O Robin dear!
Robin sings so sweetly
  In the falling of the year.

Bright yellow, red, and orange,
  The leaves come down in hosts;
The trees are Indian princes,
  But soon they'll turn to ghosts;
The leathery pears and apples
  Hang russet on the bough;
Its autumn, autumn, autumn late
  'Twill soon be winter now.
Robin, Robin Redbreast,
  O Robin dear!
And what will this poor Robin do?
  For pinching days are near.

The fireside for the cricket,
  The wheatstack for the mouse,
When trembling night winds whistle
  And moan all round the house.
The frosty ways like iron,
  The branches plumed with snow—
Alas! in winter dead and dark,
  Where can poor Robin go?
Robin, Robin Redbreast,
  O Robin dear!
And a crumb of bread for Robin,
  His little heart to cheer.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1903.

DO YOU REMEMBER THAT—

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO TODAY:

Hundreds of adventurers were flocking to New Orleans as a result of President Jefferson's message recounting the immense riches of the new Louisiana territory.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY:

The first American tin was extracted by Prof. Hitchcock of Amherst college from ore found near Goshen, N. Y.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY:

I. I. Stevens was appointed governor of Washington territory.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY:

The capture of Knoxville, Tenn., where Burnside's union army was imprisoned, was attempted by the rebels under Longstreet, who made a partly successful assault on the outworks of Fort Sanders just before midnight.

The Twelfth Illinois cavalry returned to Chicago from the civil war, a grand banquet being given for its members in Bryan hall, with speeches by John Wentworth and Lieut. Col. Hasbrouck Davis.

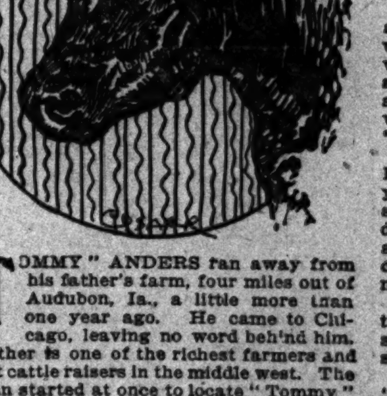
THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY:

Spain yielded to the demands of the United States and consented to surrender the steamer Virginius and salute the American flag.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY:

John McBride, then president of the United Mineworkers of America, predicted the dissolution of the Knights of Labor, which had 70,000 members, only 40,000 of whom were "paid up."

TALES of the FAT STOCK SHOW



"TOMMY" ANDERS ran away from his father's farm, four miles out of Audubon, Ia., a little more than one year ago. He came to Chicago, leaving no word behind him. His father is one of the richest farmers and largest cattle raisers in the middle west. The old man started at once to locate "Tommy" and by a happy chance found him within a month. At that time "Tommy" was working as a porter in a wholesale drug house on Randolph street. Having once put his finger on Tommy's whereabouts the old man kept quiet, never even letting "Tommy" know that a search was being made for him.

"It will do the boy good to rub up against the world a little," he said.

"Tommy" had run away because he was tired of getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning to help feed the stock and milk the cows. He wanted to see cities and men. When he left home he took $70 with him, which he had saved and put in the bank. With that capital he struck Chicago and set about looking for a job.

It took him a week to find his first opening. He was used to hard work and he jumped at a chance to push a truck in a drug warehouse at $10 a week. For the first week or two everything had gone well with him. He had been too busy and too greatly interested in his new surroundings to think much of home and the family he had left behind him. But presently there came a time when he began to get lonesome. The other men on the trucks were older than he and he did not find them congenial company. Nor did he make many friends at his boarding house. The other boarders had been longer in the city and were inclined to smile at "Tommy's" country ways and rustic clothes. "Tommy" was quick to notice it and he had just as little as possible to do with any of them.

Three months after he left home he would have given the world to get back to the farm and the friends he had known so long. Nobody in Chicago seemed to care a cent about him, so long as he paid his board bill and did his work fairly well. But his pride kept him from writing, and he had no idea that his father had known where he was and what he was doing for more than two months.

Once he went to the store in the morning, determined that before he left that night he would hand in his resignation and start back for Audubon. But that was prevented by his unexpected promotion to the ranks of the shipping clerks. That recognition braced up his spirits mightily and he decided that he might as well stick it out until he married the senior partner's oldest daughter and was taken into the firm in the good, old fashioned way.

By way of recreation "Tommy" went down to the Art institute and out to the Field museum on free days, and occasionally bought a 10 cent ticket to one of the upper galleries of a "continuous" house, but it was not until one day he found himself wandering about the pens out at the stockyards that he found anything that really interested him.

It was like home to stand and watch the prime fat steers driven in and out of the killing pens. "Tommy" knew a great deal about fancy stock, and he soon made friends with some of the minor officials at the yards, who were glad to talk to a man who could speak intelligently about such vital matters as when to take 2 year olds off the grass and what sort of a cross produced the heaviest "critter."

The climax came this week. "Tommy" has been talking with his friends at the yards for some weeks about the coming fat stock show and almost every evening after dinner he has gone out to look over the new arrivals with a critical eye and discuss the chances of the various contestants of winning the grand sweepstakes.

Thanksgiving night he was walking through one of the exhibition houses with a stock show employé, when he suddenly stopped stock still.

"There's the Prince of Orange," said "Tommy," his eyes shining with delight. He was pointing to a huge black and white spotted Friesian bull, who stood at the head of a long aisle full of the Dutch cattle.

"Better look out for him," said the attendant. "He's dangerous."

"Dangerous!" laughed "Tommy." "Why, I was brought up with that bull."

He walked up and patted the splendid creature on the flank. The bull slowly turned his head, a sullen glare in his small eyes.

"Good Prince," said "Tommy" soothingly, "Good Prince."

The brute tried to back out of its stall; it saluted its old friend with a "mu-u." "Tommy" went right on into its stall. He threw one arm around the bull's neck. There were tears in "Tommy's" eyes.

"Good old Prince," he said. "How are all the folks out on the farm?"

"Mu-u-u," said the bull, rubbing the boy's shoulder with its nose.

That interview lasted half an hour. When it was over "Tommy" looked up the man who was exhibiting "The Prince." He had bought the bull from "Tommy's" father six months ago.

"How were the family when he had heard from them last?"

The exhibiter didn't know much about it. He had heard something about the old lady being ill, but knew no details.

Yesterday morning "Tommy" resigned his position as assistant shipping clerk and started back to Audubon. The friendliest thing he found in Chicago was the Prince of Orange. He thinks he'll be satisfied now to live on the farm. Perhaps he'll come in once a year to the city when the fat stock show is in session, but he isn't sure even about that.

◆

General Manager Skinner of the fat stock show has had several letters from Peter Erhorn of Orange, Ia., who claims to have developed a new breed of hogs, which is distinguished by the fact that they are more cleanly than any other animals. Mr. Erhorn's hogs insist on having a bath every day and are unhappy unless they get it. In addition they are so dainty about their habits that they will refuse to step into a mud puddle, and will not touch their food unless it is served in perfectly clean vessels.

Mr. Erhorn declares that he began with the great-grandparents of his present stock by bathing them daily and keeping them in pens and runs which were kept scrupulously clean. At first it was hard work to keep the pigs clean. But gradually they grew to like it. The next generation were naturally more cleanly and took their baths with less reluctance. Now the descendants of the original stock have reached the point where they grunt with impatience for their baths every morning. Mr. Erhorn expects to exhibit a herd which will disprove forever the truth of the old saying "as dirty as a pig."

H. M. H.

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TURDAY, NOV. 28, 1903.

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H. M. H.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

REVIEWS OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS.

By
George C. Howland,
Jeannette L. Gilder,
Ella W. Peattie.

The Study Table

LITERARY COMMENT OF THE WEEK.

BRIEF OPINIONS ON HAPPENINGS IN THE BOOK WORLD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

Mrs. Perkins at Her Stirring Best.

CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN, who is, to say the least, a woman of great courage, and who speaks her mind regardless of consequences, has caused to be bound together a number of her lectures in a book of good size, entitled "THE HOME." Mrs. Perkins, who objects to prejudices and fetiches, has prejudices and fetiches of her own, but they are peculiar and diverting ones; and indeed at times it would almost seem that this brilliant woman has, in her revolt, attained to some sort of social philosophy. But this proves, after all, to be a witch light, and the dark places of modern civilization remain unlighted by anything that Mrs. Perkins has to offer.

A caustic wit, a strong originality, a daring and definite speech distinguish this book, which will no doubt be much discussed, particularly among women. That Mrs. Perkins has for her sex a profound and to some extent misplaced compassion no one will deny. She has written for them to the best of her ability. That her ability is not great, or at least that her judgment is not of the best, may be inferred from such a sentence as this: "We find the women held to the house, not by their maternal ties, of which we talk much, but in which we place small confidence." At other times Mrs. Perkins speaks more wisely on the subject of maternity even when she inveighs against it. Here is an example of her vituperative eloquence at its best and most lacerating conclusiveness: "Our eyes grow moist with emotion as we speak of our mothers—our own mothers—and what they have done for us. Our voices thrill and tremble with pathos and veneration as we speak of 'the mothers of great men'—mother of Abraham Lincoln, mother of George Washington, and so on. Had Wilkes Booth no mother? Was Benedict Arnold an orphan?

"Who, in the name of all common sense, raises our huge and growing crop of idiots, imbeciles, cripples, defectives, and degenerates, the vicious and the criminal; as well as all that vast mass of slow minded, prejudiced, ordinary people who clog the wheels of progress?

. . . .

"That the care and education of children have developed at all is due to the intelligent efforts of doctors, nurses, teachers, and such few parents as chose to exercise their human brains instead of their brute instincts. . . . Of all the myths which befog the popular mind, of all false worship which prevents us from recognizing the truth, this matriolatry is one most dangerous. Blindly we bow to the mord 'mother,' worshiping the recreative processes of nature as did forgotten nations of old time in their great phallic religions.

"The processes of nature are to be studied, not worshiped; the laws of nature find best reverence in our intelligent understanding and observance, not in obsequious adoration. When the human mother shows that she understands her splendid function by developing a free, strong, healthy body; by selecting a vigorous, noble mate; by studying the needs of childhood and meeting them with proficient services, her own or that of others better fitted; by presenting to the world a race of children who do not die in infancy, who are not preyed upon by 'preventable diseases,' who grow up straight, strong, intelligent, free minded, and right intentioned; then we shall have some reason to honor motherhood, and it will be brain work and soul work that we honor."

This is Mrs. Perkins at her stirring best and may indicate how it is that she has been regarded as one of the most original and polished orators of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and stirred to combat even the meekest assembly. (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.)

George Crabbe, the Realist.

CANON AINGER, that industrious and painstaking biographer of English writers, contributes the sketch of "CRABBE" to the English Men of Letters series which the Macmillan company publishes. There is no doubt that the interest in this poet so long neglected by his countrymen has begun to revive. There have been several new editions of his works lately put upon the market, and new issues of single poems, notably "The Borough," have appeared.

Mr. Ainger begins by remarking that Wordsworth and Crabbe are alike in that they have suffered by being judged too often by their inferior work, but they both "played equally important parts in the revival of the human and emotional virtues of poetry after their long eclipse under the shadow of Pope and his school." Each, he says, was primarily made a poet through compassion for what "man had made of man," and through a concurrent and sympathetic influence of the scenery among which he was brought up.

"In form and at times in the technique of his (Crabbe's) verse, his controlling master was Pope. For its subjects he was clearly indebted to Goldsmith and Gray." Crabbe does not seem to have held definite opinions as to reforms in poetic diction. "He was," as this biographer says, "hampered by a lifelong adherence to a meter—the heroic couplet—with which this same poetic diction was bound up . . . but was delivered from it by a first hand association with man and nature."

Mr. Ainger traces Crabbe's life in Aldeburgh, and we get a fine picture of the depressing existence of poverty he led there, an existence which had so great an influence on all his after work. But his biographer believes that the limitations of his first twenty-five years in the decaying seaport were more than offset by the intimacy of his acquaintance with the inhabitants. After his experience in Aldeburgh, his life in London, and then in the provinces as a country doctor are depicted in a most sympathetic manner. He came to London with £3 in money and a trunk full of poems. For nearly two years he lived on the charity of a few friends. At one time he had pawned nearly everything he possessed. Starvation and the prison stared him in the face. The publishers refused his poems, the patrons would give him nothing, until at last he reached Edmund Burke, who remembering his own struggles as a pamphleteer, harkened to his pitiful plea and became his patron, his critic, and his lifelong friend.

When, under Burke's influence, "The Village" was published by Dodsley, who had refused several previous poems, Crabbe's fame got upon a stable basis.

Through Burke he met Lord Thurlow, who likewise proved a good friend albeit he had once declined to be his patron, and many other men influential in politics and letters. It was through the same man's influence that he became ordained and got the chaplaincy of the duke of Rutland. From then on his life had many ups and downs, but at least he never faced actual want again.

The story of all his poems is told in detail, and Canon Ainger does the best he can with a history as commonplace as the subject of most of Crabbe's own poems is. The author brings out one truth which is interesting when he says:

"Crabbe, though he adhered, with a wise knowledge of his own powers, to the heroic couplet, is really a chief founder of the rural novel—the 'Silas Marner' and the 'Adam Bede' of fifty years later."

"Crabbe is often spoken of as our first great realist in the poetry and fiction of the last century. . . It was because Crabbe too often laid greater stress on the ugliness than on the beauty of things that he fails to that extent to be the full and adequate painter and poet of humble life."

Mr. Ainger refers to the recent revival of interest in Crabbe as a poet and attributes it to the advocacy of the poet and to the fact that the public, like the queen in "Hamlet," is beginning to crave for "more matter and less art," or, like the Lady of Shalott, is growing "half sick of shadows" and longs for a "closer touch with the real joys and sorrows of common people."

Olcott Edition of "Terence."

F. M. Buckles & Co. have printed an "Olcott" edition of "Terence," by B. M. Croker, the novel which Mr. Chauncey Olcott is using as a play. It is adorned by several photographs of the dramatic star in costume.

Another Stevenson Book.

Letters by the Mother of the Novelist.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER,

Editor of the Critic.

EVERY one connected with the late Robert Louis Stevenson has had something to say about that distinguished man of letters from a more or less personal point of view. The only person who has not spoken is his mother, who died a short time ago. She is having her say now in a series of letters written during 1887-'88 to her sister, Jane Whyte Balfour. A few are written to Miss Alison Cunningham, Stevenson's old nurse. They were written when Mrs. Stevenson came with her son to America on his search for health. She wintered with him in the Adirondacks, cruised with him in the South seas, and settled with him in Samoa. After the death of her husband she devoted herself entirely to her son. She, too, suffered from weak lungs, so that the climate that agreed with him agreed with her.

The title of the book is "FROM SARANAC TO THE MARQUESAS," and it is to be published by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, Stevenson's American publishers. There is nothing in these pages to make one think that Mrs. Stevenson wrote with an eye to the public. They are the sort of letters that a woman might write to her sister at home, a woman with a gift for writing, an observing eye, and a sense of humor.

The letters are introduced by Dr. George W. Balfour, who tells us that after her husband's death, in 1887, not only Mrs. Stevenson's happiness but her existence seemed to merge in that of her distinguished son. She rose from her bed in renewed youth and when off with him to the Adirondacks, not suffering more than himself from the severe cold, and possibly deriving an actual benefit from it.

Shortly after her son's death Mrs. Stevenson returned to Edinburg, where she lived until 1897, when she was seized with pneumonia. The day before her death, the nurse asking if she were prepared for whatever might happen, she replied in the affirmative, and between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening, thinking she saw her son at the foot of the bed, she exclaimed: "There is Louis! I must go," and fell back at once unconscious, though she did not actually breathe her last till the next day.

The aunt to whom these letters are addressed was the one of whom Stevenson wrote:

"Chief of our aunts! Not only I,
But all your dozen of nurslings cry—
What did the other children do,
And what were childhood, wanting you?"

Mrs. Stevenson begins by describing their voyage across the water to New York. It was not an eventful voyage, nor are there any eventful things recorded in the book. It is, however, more than interesting to lovers of Stevenson. They stopped in New York long enough to see the performance of "Jekyll and Hyde," a dramatization from Stevenson's book by Mr. Sullivan of Boston, who, she writes, "Gave up his box to Fanny [Mrs. Stevenson], saying that the outhor's box certainly belonged to her. He is a nice young fellow and modest about himself. He will not go on the stage, even when loudly called for, as at Boston. He says he would go with Louis, but not alone." Mrs. Stevenson enjoyed the play and described it as "most thrilling and a great success. Hyde is the most dreadful creature you can imagine, and Jekyll so much the reverse that how he can change from one to the other is past my comprehension—it is marvelous, especially in the latter part."

They were not long getting off to the Adirondacks. The house they occupied belonged to a guide, who turned an honest penny by taking boarders. "Everything is of the plainest and simplest," wrote Mrs. Stevenson, "but sufficiently comfortable. We are about ten minutes' walk distant from the village and beautifully situated above the river, upon which we look down. The view from our windows is best described as 'very Highland' but the chief glory just now lies in the autumn colorings, which Louis declares are exactly like the Skelt's theater scenes, the 'twopence colored' ones that we used to think so impossible!"

They called their Saranac cabin the "Hunters' Home," and Louis would not allow anything to be done that interfered with that illusion.

"We have," writes Mrs. Stevenson, "in the living room a plain deal table covered with stains. I wanted to put a nice cloth on it, but he would not hear of it. 'For what,' he cries, 'have hunters to do with table covers?' There is not a footstool in the house, and the drafts along the floor make my feet cold; so as a special favor to me, a log of wood is to be sawn into suitable pieces to serve as stools and still be in keeping with the 'hunters' home.' There was neither a teapot nor a coffeepot amongst the furnishings, as we believe that here both of these beverages are usually boiled in a saucepan; but we did not mind this, as we had utensils of our own bought for use on the voyage. What he did suffer from was the absence of a single egg cup. I went yesterday to the village to see if I could buy any at the store; no such thing was to be had, and the men seemed surprised at our wanting them. He at last suggested that he might give us a small jug that would do, and presently produced one that would certainly have held a full pint! Lloyd gravely asked if he could also supply eggs that would fit it. This morning I bethought myself of my pointed medicine glass, but alas! the egg was lost in its depths; however, I stuffed the bottom of it with paper, and finally ate my egg in triumph. Nothing gives me more pleasure or a better appetite than an obstacle overcome, and these incidents of backwoods life are quite entertaining."

Stevenson and his stepson, Lloyd Osborne, breakfasted early and wrote till lunch time. Mrs. Stevenson to get from her room had to go through theirs, so not to disturb the authors she would climb through the window. "I wish you could see the performance," writes Mrs. Stevenson, "for as the aperture is only the size of four small panes of glass, and the frame is held up by a stick, you may fancy it requires careful engineering to get through it." Louis always took his walks alone and hated to meet any one when he was out. When he came in he would go to bed till dinner time, at 6 o'clock. Notwithstanding the cold, Stevenson was out of doors a good deal of the time. In one of her letters, dated Jan. 14, Mrs. Stevenson writes:

"I have a wonderful piece of news for you. Louis has got a pair of skates and has actually been out skating twice on the pond at the back of our house, and last Sunday he went for a sleigh ride on Saranac lake. He came back delighted, and none the worse for it; and really he is not only keeping well but is distinctly a little fatter. We all thought it, but did not like to trust our eyes till some friends noticed it also."

It was cold in the Adirondacks, but they did not mind it. Mrs. Stevenson writes:

"Water froze in our rooms with the stoves kept burning all night; the ink froze on the table beside my bed. Louis woke one night dreaming that a rat was biting his ears, and the cause was a slight frost bite; and Valentine (the maid) found her handkerchief under her pillow frozen into a ball in the morning. How would you like, too, to have your kitchen floor turned into a nice, shining sheet of ice the moment you had washed it—with hot water, mind—and a good fire in the room?"

Mrs. Stevenson came down to New York once in a while, and so did Stevenson. They were invited to the editorial office of a certain magazine to see the Decoration day procession. The friend who took them "said he would have to introduce me to the editor, but that once it was found out who I was there would be no more peace for Louis, so would I object to being introduced as 'Mrs. Macpherson from Glasgow.' I replied that I could not stand that; but if he would just say my name without emphasizing the 'son' at the end he would find that I should be accepted as 'Mrs. Stevens'; and, of course, I added, here I am nothing without my 'son.' My little plan, I may tell you, worked admirably."

All London is reading and talking about Laurence Hope's new translation of the poems of certain Hindu poets, called "Stars of the Desert." It will be remembered that a year or so ago this same translator translated a volume of poems of Hindu writers which made a sensation. The new volume has followed up this sensation. It will be published over here some time next month by Mr. John Lane, who published the first volume in this country, Mr. Heinemann being the English publisher. It is still a question whether these are direct translations, or whether they are written in the Hindu style by Laurence Hope, who, by the way, is a woman hiding behind a man's name. It is well known, however, who she is. She comes of a military family and has lived a good deal of her life in India. She knows Hindustani thoroughly and the poems could easily be translations. At the same time, there is an eastern touch about them that leads one to think that there may be more of Laurence Hope's work in them than that of Hindu authors. Perhaps she has done for the Hindu poets what Fitz Gerald did for old Omar. The poems are passionate enough to be native to India, as this one, called "The Garden Song," will prove:

Forgive me, in that I kissed your lips
Too fiercely or too soon;
It was the fault of the nightingale,
Singing against the moon.
If Reason swerved in a brief eclipse
The while I sinned my sin,
Opposed to Love, it must always fail,
Since Love must always win.

The Flowers rejoiced in that kiss of ours,
Even as they were fain
The great night moths should ravage their hearts,
Seeking for golden gain:
Bringing them pollen from other flowers,
Set open through the night,
To play their motionless, mystic parts
In Nature's marriage rite.

And who was I to resist, withstand,
That charm of fragrant gloom?
A summer night has a thousand powers
Of scent and stars and bloom.
Forgive me, in that my errant hand
Caressed your silken hair,
O, lay the blame on the orange flowers,
You know how sweet they were.

"At the Taking of the Fort" is the most outspoken and passionate poem in the volume. "The Ocean Tramp" is perhaps less eastern in its manner than any poem in the book:

Where have you been, O, wandering soul?
I have journeyed far and wide;
I drift to a home in any port,
Drift out upon any tide.

And what have you lost, O, restless soul?
I have left, it seemeth me,
A bit of my youth in all the ports
That are clustered round the sea.

What have you learned? The stress of the shore,
The deep sea's desperate strife,
Some secret knowledge of men and things,
And the undertow of life.

Found you no happiness anywhere
In the countries where you roved?
Once, only once—a handful of nights—
With one whom I met and loved.

It has, however, a decided flavor of the east, where love seems to be a more terrible and consuming passion than in the countries of the western world.

JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

BIBLE IN BROWNING.

Sacred Allusions Found in the Poet's Works.

A scholarly book is "THE BIBLE IN BROWNING," with particular reference to "The Ring and the Book," by Minnie Gresham Machen. (Macmillan). Its pages are crammed with references to both the bible and Browning, bespeaking the wide familiarity of the author with her subject, and yet there is an omnipresent strength imparted by the enjoyment in the work. The book is divided into two parts: The second part is comprised entirely of a table giving the biblical sources of lives in "The Ring and the Book"; in the first part the author discusses the general presence of biblical allusion in Browning's works, and in an unostentatious, yet succinct manner, Browning's creed.

To diagnose a poet's mind is a difficult undertaking, so we come to th[illegible]x: Browning has so imbibed the phraseology and metaphors of the book of truth, that by a little stretch of the imagination we might be able to say that his style was entirely borrowed, except in the classic pieces and the majority of the dreams, where his artistic sense would not permit of an incongruity.

The conclusion obviously is that Browning is truly original on[illegible] religion Browning was neither an atheist nor a dogmatist, he believed in that wider religion, embracing, ennobling, and loving all, and humbly walked, trusting that his God could not misunderstand.

SOME LATE WORKS OF FICTION.

EPISTOLARY novels are common enough, but successes are rarely cast in this form of fiction. After so many disappointments it is delightful to come upon William Dean Howells' new book, "LETTERS HOME" (Harper & Bros.) It deals with themes he has dealt with before, but with a freshness and originality of treatment that makes his books a source of continual pleasure. In this volume there is even more than his usual sensitiveness of perception and charm of expression.

The story is founded upon the life of a western millionaire resident in New York. The rich man's daughter writes to a girl friend in Iowa; the young man who has come on to New York for a larger field in literature writes to the editor of the local paper; an employé of the rich man writes to his brother, the clergyman in the town; the secretary and companion of the rich man's daughter writes to her mother in central New York; and a polished representative of the Brahminical case of Boston writes down his impressions of all these for his sister in New England. Every one of the types is peculiarly American, depicted with keen insight and subtle knowledge, as real as any living people. Their expressions, their fidelity to their different points of view, and their composite photographs of each other are contrived with consummate skill.

Wallace Ardith, the young western journalist seeking a literary career, has left behind in Iowa a fanciful attachment, which is quickly forgotten when he falls under the spell of the sumptuous daughter of the trust magnate. A rival creeps into the story—a little country girl, whose father has been brought to New York in the train of the millionaire. She falls in love with Ardith because he felt sorry for her, and helped her and her family in their distress. This furnishes the requisite complication.

Despite a tinge of selfishness and a disposition to take what comes his way, Wallace is a likable chap, and his romance is fully satisfying in its outcome. The Boston saunterer, who looked on and watched the development of the idyl "with all sorts of tender perturbations, hopes, misgivings, desires, and a rich potentiality of happines in it," is delightfully pictured; and the larger figure of the trust promoter, a masterly, successful business man, is a fine portrait. The women are likewise interesting creatures. No recent heroine has shown more genuine sincerity of vitality than "Make," whose imperious beauty sweeps all before it.

Mr. Howells has never done anything better than this microscopic view of nicely differentiated individualities.

A new and revised edition of "AN IRISH COUSIN," by E. O. Sommerville and Martin Ross, has just been issued. (Longmans, Green & Co.) The story gives a picture of the realities and amenities of Irish country life as they appeared to a Canadian girl who had gone to visit at the estate of her father's brother. The story has no reference to politics or polemical religion, and is simply a description of the Sarsfield home and family affairs and a few neighbors. There is an uncanny element in the person of Mad Moll Hourihane, an old servant of the Sarsfield family. One could wish better things for Willy, in spite of the fact that he is his father's son. The revelation of Richard Sarsfield's rascality comes as a partial surprise and forms a fitting climax to a story of decided interest.

Four good stories of how a clever poacher contrived to "shoot over" the same Irish estate four times in annual succession are told by Tomas Dubh, gamekeeper, in Seumas MacManus' little book which bears the title "THE RED POOCHER." (Funk & Wagnalls company.) The exploits of this ingenious marauder are related by Tomas with evident admiration for the "poocher's" rascality and boldness when he impersonates gentlemen and offers excuses for the supposedly absent outlaw, on the ground that his victims are too "easy." Mr. MacManus' tales abound in Irish humor and Irish logic, and are thoroughly diverting, as the author intended they should be. They are delightful bits of fun.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S DELUSION.

Son of America's Famous Novelist Tells of a Joke on Liverpool Which Proves to Be False.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1903: By the New York Herald.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The amusing confession made by Julian Hawthorne in his book, "Hawthorne and His Circle," showing how he played what he seemed to imagine a funny joke on the Liverpool admirers of his father, turns out to be quite a delusion. Mr. Hawthorne some time ago, he says, was asked to identify from a photograph a certain house in Rock Park in which he and his father had lived. Mr. Hawthorne could not remember which, but not wishing to disappoint those people who were anxious to put a mural tablet on the house, he shut his eyes and made a mark at random on one of the four photographs sent him. He thought he had satisfied the committee without doing any harm. Unfortunately for the joke it turns out there is no tablet on any house in Rock Park, Liverpool. The secretary of the Historic Society of Lancashire says in the Westminster Gazette that none ever was erected, nor were any photographs of the houses ever taken, consequently none could ever have been sent to Julian Hawthorne. So the confession is an extraordinary delusion.

The poet Swinburne has been ill with pneumonia. How ill he was few were aware till it was announced he had passed the period of the crisis. His physicians are hopeful that in time he will be restored to health, but it is nevertheless recognized that the poet's condition is still exceedingly grave. It is for this reason that his publishers have been forced to postpone the issue of his new volume of poems.

A little book of poems by Lady Alix Edgerton, entitled "The Lady of the Scarlet Shoes," which has just made its appearance, seems already to be attracting no little appreciable attention. Lady Alix, who is the daughter of Lord and Lady Ellesmere, is a most artistic young lady. She is an artist as well as a poetess.

Judge Parry has converted his play, "England's Elizabeth," which was produced with considerable success in Manchester before being given to London, into a novel which Smith Elder is getting ready for publication. There will be a great deal of new matter in the novel which has nothing to do with the play, beginning with the childhood of Queen Elizabeth. Judge Parry hitherto has been known in literature by an edition of "The Letters of Dorothy Osborne," which led to litigation on certain points of the copyright law in which Parry was successful. A new edition of the book has been published recently.

"Out for the Coin."

John Henry continues to flourish. His latest is "Out for the Coin," and it is one of the best of the slangy series. He buys a string of horses and his troubles begin when he tries to conceal the fact from Clara J. and Uncle Peter. Murf, the trainer, and Spuds, the jockey, arrive on the scene and the plot thickens. How Peaches won the race and how John was forgiven is too good a story to retail here. (G. W. Dillingham company.)

Ethics of Household Economy.

"The Ethics of Household Economy," by E. McPherson-Parsons, is a small book designed as a help to inexperienced wives and discouraged mothers. The author, who appears to be neither discouraged nor inexperienced, crams her book full of practical suggestions which any housekeeper, young or old, should be glad to get.

Parliamentary Pathfinder.

Debating societies and other clubs will find "The Parliamentary Pathfinder," by William H. Bartlett (T. Y. Crowell & Co.) of great help, both in organizing and conducting their association. It will be found to contain all the approved material of other "Rules of Order" manuals now extant, in addition to other features distinctly its own. The novelty of the work lies not so much in the matter as in the manner of it. The text, the aim, effect, and form of each of the common parliamentary motions, and the governing rules, are given by black-letter topics arranged in alphabetical order. The most important rules are summarized in a quick reference chart, printed in two colors, which enables one to answer in an instant any one of several hundred questions.

Moore in the Golden Treasury Series.

An excellent selection of the poetry of Thomas Moore has been made by E. Litton Falkiner for Macmillan's Golden Treasury series, and within the compass of this neat little book will be found the best that Moore wrote. The editor has prefaced the selections with a short but adequate sketch of the poet's life. A picture of Sloperton Cottage serves as a frontispiece.

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AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

REVIEWS OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS.

Some Novels and 'Juveniles.'

A Few Recent Essays in Fiction.

BY GEORGE C. HOWLAND,
Professor of Romance Languages, University of Chicago.

"JOHN MAXWELL'S MARRIAGE," by Stephen Gwyn (The Macmillan company), is a story of Ireland towards the end of the eighteenth century. John Maxwell is to marry the daughter of a neighboring squire, but the bride elopes with another man on the eve of the wedding. The father and the bridegroom and the wilder guests drown their sorrows in liquor, and, while hardly conscious of their actions, compel the bride's sister to take her place and marry a man whom she has never seen. The next day the new husband, in a fit of remorse, makes over all his property to his wife and starts for America.

This is really the prologue to the story, whose action takes place twenty years later. John Maxwell returns under an assumed name and wins the affection of his daughter, who believes him to be an old friend of her father. He succeeds in disentangling his daughter from an alliance into which she is being forced by her mother, and sees her wed to the man of her choice. In the end he reveals his identity and all ends well.

The story is full of exciting adventures. There are some good descriptions of scenery in northwestern Ireland, and next to the marriage the liveliest scene in the book is the pursuit of John Maxwell as an American rebel, and the successful ruse adopted by his Irish friends to prevent his capture. The character of the girl who has never known her father and has lived much in solitude is the beautiful thing in the book.

"OUR LADY'S INN," by J. Storer Clouston (Harpers), is a wildly improbable but entertainng English story. The heroine runs away from the protection of her relatives in order to escape a marriage for which she has no taste. In London she takes lodgings in one of the old inns, the home of lawyers, and passes for a man. An intimacy which embarrasses her but which she cannot repel springs up between her and the young man who lives in the next apartment and who proves to be the son by a former marriage of the bridegroom from whom she has fled. He meets her one day in woman's clothes, mistakes her for her sister, and falls in love with her. At last she is discovered, and the old squire, who cannot have her for a wife, welcomes her as a daughter-in-law.

The characters are finely drawn: the matchmaking aunt, the pompous squire, his tipsy confidant, the stupid young man who never suspects his neighbor's sex, the spiteful cousins, and the wayward heroine herself. The author in an interview has humorously alluded to the mistakes of the public in judging his work. It will be no mistake if the public consider this a good, light, lively, pleasant story.

"CHILDREN OF MEN," by Bruno Lessing (McClure, Phillips & Co.), is a collection of short stories of life among the Jewish residents of New York. Without being an imitation of Zangwill's stories they suggest them by the completeness with which the character of the American orthodox Jew is represented. The first story, "The End of the Task," is pathetic; "Out of His Orbit" is immensely funny, and between these two extremes are found some twenty sketches from grave to gay, but all lifelike and typical of the Ghetto.

"THE NEW WIZARD OF OZ," by Frank Baum, with pictures by W. W. Denslow (The Bobbs-Merrill company), is a new edition of "THE WONDERFUL WIZARD OF OZ," which delighted the children three years ago and then made a hit on the stage. Dorothy and her friends, the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, are as entertaining as ever.

"THE GOLDEN ROD FAIRY BOOK" (Doud, Mead & Co.) contains a number of pretty fairy stories chosen by Esther Singleton and translated from ten foreign languages. The volume has a number of full page colored pictures and an ornamental margin of fairies and golden rod on each page. The stories are well told, and the book an attractive one.

"NEW FORTUNES," by Mabel Earle (A. S. Barnes & Co.), is a story for either boys or girls. Molly Norris and her brother Austin leave their eastern home for a western mining town, and there have strange adventures with bears, miners, villains, fire, and housekeeping. The mystery of a robbery in which another of Molly's brothers is involved is solved, and Archie is not only relieved of suspicion but proved a hero. The story is full of incident and does not lag in the telling.

"THE TALE OF SQUIRREL NUTKIN" and "THE TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER," by Beatrix Potter (F. Warne & Co.), are two pretty little books for children. Only a good child ought to find one of these books in his stocking on Christmas morning. The tiny illustrations in color are so numerous that there are only a few lines of print for each, and all are dainty. The story of the naughty squirrel and that of the grateful mice will become dear to the children.

"MAISIE AND HER DOG SNIP IN FAIRYLAND," by Bennett Musson (Harpers), is a story which, like "Alice in Wonderland," will amuse children, while only older people will see all the humor of some of the things in it. The illustrations are numerous, and the full page pictures in color are interesting imitations of the Japanese masters. Maisie has some queer adventures, among them the sight of a football game on a real gridiron. The game is brought to an early end by a giant walking off with the gridiron. But what do fairies know about football, anyway?

"A DAUGHTER OF THE RICH," by M. E. Waller (Little, Brown & Co.), is a bright story of country life in New England. Hazel, the 13 year old daughter of a New York millionaire, is a delicate child, a hothouse blossom, who is fading in the heat and glare of fashionable society. By the doctor's advice she is sent to spend a year up in the Vermont hills, with some good people whose children become Hazel's playmates. Their year on the farm is told in a charming way and all the atmosphere of the book is sweet and wholesome. There is a thread of a love story in the book which will attract older girls.

"ORCHARD LAND," by Robert W. Chambers (Harpers), is a beautiful book for children. The author's name is warrant for the quality of the text, while the colored illustrations, by Reginald B. Birch, are among the best of the many which the holiday books present. The children, Peter and Geraldine, wander about the orchard, and the inhabitants of that land—the woodchuck, the dragon fly, the blue jay, the caterpillar, the wasps, the chipmunk, and the bat—make them welcome, and tell them a great many things about life out of doors. The story is told with much sympathy for children and for their little neighbors in orchard land. It will awaken an interest in the wild animals that are neither remote, nor dangerous, nor unfamiliar, and all the while it is entrancing as a fairy story.

"THE KEY OF PARADISE," by Sidney Pickering (The Macmillan company), is a romantic story of Italian life a hundred years ago. The heroine is an Italian girl, married at the age of 15 to a southern prince whom she had never seen till her parents had arranged the betrothal. She loves him, but he ignores her. He holds the key of paradise, and she cannot enter. An English officer falls in love with the unhappy princess, and the husband, who, though indifferent, is capable of jealousy, confines her in his gloomy castle. There is a long, unhappy period before the fortune of war brings the prince, the princess, and the English captain together again, and opens the prince's eyes to the truth that his wife loves him alone and has been true to him, and that his own happiness is to be found in their mutual love.

The descriptions of Italian scenery are good, and, though the characters are more or less conventional, there is much ingenuity in the contrivance of incident. Whether or not a faithful picture of Italian life in the days of Napoleon, "The Key of Paradise" has caught the tone of the better contemporary Italian novelists, and is, therefore, more convincing in its local color than many Anglo-Italian stories.

"THE MARK," by Aquila Kempster (Doubleday, Page & Co.), is a romance of British India. The hero is an English doctor, resident in Bombay, who from a peculiar birthmark upon him, is believed by the natives to be the reincarnation of one of their lost princes. In his conscious hours as an Englishman the doctor knows nothing of this belief, but there are times when he seems other than himself. An old Moslem succeeds in casting a hypnotic spell upon the doctor, and then, either from suggestion or from aroused recollection, the doctor takes on the memory, the language, the hopes and fears of the long dead prince and becomes the secret leader of a great revolt.

Most vivid of all his memories is that of the girl whom he loved in his former life and who is reincarnated as the beautiful Soondai. The progress of the conspiracy and its explosion into war are told vividly, while the development of the character of the prince and his bride, as the tide of recollection rises, is adroitly managed. The picture of low life in Bombay is as exciting as anything in recent fiction. Not since Marion Crawford startled the world of novel readers with his picture of oriental life has there been a romance which has so calmly assumed the reality of Indian magic and of things which seem incredible. The author, whoever he is, is one who has served a long apprenticeship at writing or has rare natural genius.

The Frederick A. Stokes company publishes a new book by Gelett Burgess with the formidable title, "MORE GOOPS AND HOW NOT TO BE THEM; a Manual of Manners for Impolite Infants, Depicting the Characteristics of Many Naughty and Thoughtless Children, with Instructive Illustrations." Goops, it may be said for the benefit of those who have not seen the earlier book, "Goops and How to Be Them," are children who are guilty of various offenses against decorum. The author of the "Purple Cow" has used his talent for comical verses and pictures to teach a number of lessons without his little readers suspecting that they are doing anything but enjoying themselves. The book is real fun, but it is not all fun. The tone is severely didactic, but there is probably not a child who would resent being lectured in such a bright way and with such funny pictures to look at.

"THE CARK OF COIN," by Harry Lindsay (The F. H. Revell company), is a story of English commercial life and of English Methodism. The hero, the son of a Methodist minister, goes to a large city, rises rapidly in a business house, becomes a speculator, almost corners cotton, and then comes down with a crash. His religious life meanwhile has been neglected, but under the gentle influence of the daughter of another minister he makes a new start and gives up the excitement of city life for a quiet little village shop, where, it may be assumed, he lives happily forever after.

The story is not a great piece of fiction, but it seems to have the value that comes from an author writing about a subject with which he is familiar. The life and thought are totally different from anything that could be imagined in America and are unlike those phases of English society, which usually come to us in transatlantic fiction.

Longfellow, in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn," tells the story of Robert of Sicily, who became a fool while an angel ruled in his place. Justin Huntly McCarthy has taken the story, added the element of love, developed it with dramatic fullness, and made a play and a novel of it. "THE PROUD PRINCE" (R. H. Russell), appearing as a novel, is illustrated by photographs of E. H. Sothern and his company in the play. The story is interesting enough to stand alone, without the added allurement of the stage. The action moves on swiftly, and the liberties which have been taken with the original form of the legend all tend to keep the reader more engrossed in the story to the end. Perpetua is a charming character, and King Robert is equally perfect as a villain and as a hero.

GEORGE C. HOWLAND.

English Reprint of "The Autocrat."

The Golden Treasure Series, which contains so many of the world's really notable books, now includes "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" among its beautifully printed volumes. We felt that it would only be a matter of a short time before Holmes' masterpiece would be so honored. All of his writing, prose as well as verse, is highly esteemed in England, and this is but one of many English reprints of his best known work. Sir Leslie Stephen contributes an appreciative preface, and there is a good frontispiece portrait on steel.

Bachelor Bigotries.

"Bachelor Bigotries—compiled by an old maid, and approved by a bachelor, illustrated by an ex-bachelor, and published by a young married man" is the legend on the title page of an eccentric book issued by Paul Elder & Co. of San Francisco. It is effectively illustrated in red and black by A. F. Willmarth. For every day in the year there is a quotation pertinent to the subject, selected from authors more or less well known. It is the sort of book which women will delight to send as a gift during the holidays to confirmed bachelors.

SHOULD PLEASE THE CHILDREN.

"PETER THE PILGRIM," by L. T. Meade, is a pathetic story of three children who start out from London to find the "Celestial City." (E. P. Dutton & Co.) Peter is a strange child, little more than a baby, who has heard the story of "Pilgrim's Progress," and believes it to be true. He tells his sister about it, and together they leave their wretched home to search for the wicket gate. They are joined by a boy poorer even than themselves, who admits that he is a thief, but adds, "I'm not a liar." The queer trio wander into the country, and the account of their experiences makes a strong story well told. The illustrations are by Harold Copping.

"ELIZABETH'S CHARM STRING," by Cora B. Forbes, is a pretty story for girls. (Little, Brown & Co.) It is illustrated from photographs of famous places and pictures of Europe. The charm string consists of gold and silver images which a little girl's aunt brought to her from a trip abroad. Each charm has a legend connected with it, and Aunt Belle tells Elizabeth and her friends the whole series. "St. George and the Dragon," "The Lorelei," "The Tun of Heidelberg," "The Winged Lion of St. Mark," "The Legend of the True Cross," "The Imp of Lincoln," and many others make up the Charm String. The book is one children will enjoy and one which contains much useful knowledge.

"BRENDA'S BARGAIN," by Helen Leah Reed, is the last of the series of "Brenda" books. (Little, Brown & Co.) A number of younger girls are introduced. They are pupils in the domestic science school conducted by Brenda's cousin, Julia, and her former teacher, Miss South. The story is mainly of social settlement work. Brenda's contribution to "The Mansion" is a little cash girl who drops an expensive vase which Brenda purchased and which the child was on her way to wrap up. Her tears cause Brenda to interest herself in Maggie's behalf. She orders the pieces of glass sent to her home, thereby saving the child from having to pay for the broken vase. Then she goes home with the unfortunate Maggie, and persuades the aunt who cars for her to allow her to live in the settlement. She is Brenda's bargain, and the description of her life and of Brenda's makes a bright story of character formation.

"THREE GRACES," by Gabrielle E. Jackson, recounts the boarding school experiences of three girls, each of whom is named Grace. We become most interested in the black sheep of the trio, who, with a shallow, fashionable woman for a mother and no love or happy influences in her home life, has great odds to fight against in the battle of self-control. The development of her character is the most commendable feature of the book. (D. Appleton & Company, New York.)

"THE SPINNER FAMILY," by Alice Jean Patterson (McClurg & Co.). Alice Jean Patterson of Normal, Ill., has written a book on "The Spinner Family" which would make either an entertaining story book for children or an excellent manual for amateur naturalists who are interested in the habits and characteristics of our common spiders. The work is literary in its simplicity and scientific in its accuracy. It was prepared from notes gathered from the author's personal observation in house and garden, fields and woods, during a period of several years. It ably supports the claim which its introduction makes for the pleasure and profit of such a nature study. The book is illustrated by 155 diagrams and drawings showing different attributes and phases of spider life.

Annie Trumbull Slosson's little classic, "FISHIN' JIMMY," which has passed through many editions since it first appeared in 1889, has been reissued in a new edition by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is splendidly illustrated by Alice Barber Stephens and is handsomely bound. It makes a fine gift.

George V. Hobart, whose newspaper work is well known, is the author of "LI'L VERSES FOR LI'L FELLERS," illustrated by E. Mars and M. H. Squire. The book is issued by Harper & Bros. for R. H. Russell. One of the poems is called, "I'm a Li'l Rough Rider."

I'm a l'il Rough Rider—hit the drum!
Bom-bum!
I'm a l'il Rough Rider—hit the drum!
March aroun' the kitchen table
'Ist as long as I am able—
I'm a l'il Rough Rider—hit the drum!
Bom-bum!
Hit the drum!

I'm a li'l Rough Rider—see my sword!
Swish-swash!
I'm a li'l Rough Rider—see my sword!
I can cut off all the tosses
Of a hunnerd million fosses—
I'm a li'l Rough Rider—see, my sword!
Swish-swash!
See my sword!

I'm a li'l Rough Rider—see my gun!
Bango—go!
I'm a li'l Rough Rider—see my gun!
Once at favver's head I shooted,
An' my favver, he 'ist scooted—
I'm a li'l Rough Rider—see my gun!
Bango—go!
See my gun!

I'm a li'l Rough Rider—hit the drum!
Bom—bum!
I'm a li'l Rough Rider—hit the drum!
I'm my muvver's soljer cap'n,
Won't let nuffin to her happen—
I'm a li'l Rough Rider—hit the drum!
Bom—bum!
Hit the drum!

"Just West of the Earth," "The Gingerbread Boy," "'Taint Like Tristmus," "The Ballad of Bed Time," "Mister Moon," "Jeemes," "Sleepy Time Is Weepy Time," and "Sister Mary Ann Has Got the Measles" are some of the other titles. Some others are poems about rather than for children, but they are nearly all good. The colored pictures are excellently done.

"JOY BELLS," by Sophie May, has all the delightful wit of the author at its best, and Persis, the heroine, is near to being the most charming of all her gifted creations; nor are the young men of the story, Ken and Ches, unworthy of the close companionship and relationship which they enjoy.

"TRUE BLUE," by Edward S. Ellis, is a companion book to "Lucky Ned" and "Our Jim," and is a story with a rapid, easy style and strong plot. Like all of Mr. Ellis' books, it conveys a sound moral lesson. (Dana Estes & Co.)

"THE STORY BOOK HOUSE," by Honor Walsh (Dana Estes & Co.), is a tale of an old Virginia household, including stories told around the family hearthstone by young and old. A score of stories are set in a clever framework, which is in itself one of the best stories of the series. An unusual variety is one of the excellences of the collection. There are fairy tales, animal stories, fables, Irish ghost stories, dialect stories, and romances.

"THE FROLICSOME FOUR," by Edith L. and Ariadne Gilbert, is the story of two brothers and two sisters who are as noble in character as they are enthusiastic in play. The authors have drawn wholesome child life with remarkable effect, and this book will win a conspicuous place for that reason.

Lads who love hunting and fishing will find a deal of pleasure in reading "FOUR BOYS ON THE MISSISSIPPI," by Frank F. Kellogg. It is a narrative of the adventures of a quartet of young sportsmen who made a voyage down the father of waters on a houseboat. They kill wildcats and panthers, bag dozens upon dozens of feathered game, and haul in ever so many slimy "channel cats." As a climax to their jolly good time they find a buried treasure, which makes life easier for them. (Saalfield Publishing company.)

"WINIFRED'S NEIGHBORS," by Nina Rhoades, is the story of little Winifred's efforts to find some children of whom she reads in a book, and this proves of the greatest importance to Winifred's own family.

BOOKS SUITABLE FOR GIFTS.

IN no story that he has written has Richard Harding Davis given better proof of the artist than in "THE BAR SINISTER," that remarkable "autobiography" of a dog. The little story has now had three publications. It appeared first in Scribner's Magazine, then in a book of short stories by Mr. Davis, and now it is dignified by a special illustrated edition singly and by itself.

There is a touch of something almost "human," if that adjective can be applied to a story concerning a dog, in it, and it seems almost the recital of a man's life instead of what it is. For this edition the author has written a preface, in which he says, for the benefit of many who have asked about the genuineness of the story, that the original of the "Kid" is known in the dog world as Edgewood Cold Steel. His father was Lord Minto, a thoroughbred bull terrier, but his mother was a black and tan of doubtful pedigree. Kid won his first prize in the show world in 1900 in Toronto. He adds that the dog will be shown again this year.

The book is beautifully printed, with two wide margins containing black and white sketches. Besides these there are several full page pictures in color by E. M. Ashe.

That out of doors classic, "LITTLE RIVERS," by Henry Van Dyke, has reappeared in a new and handsome edition from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons. The chief feature of this reissue is the illustration. The pictures are the work of Frank V. Dumond, who has chosen allegorical interpretations instead of the cut and dried subjects usually picked out by illustrators. A slight tint has been added, and, although tinting halftones and other process work is often not successful, it must be said in this case that the color thus added really helps to make Mr. Dumond's efforts still more beautiful.

In less than eight years Mr. Van Dyke' book has attained an astonishing but deserved popularity. It is really one of the works of the present day of which we can safely say it has such quality that future generations will find delight in its reading. In its present form it makes a handsome gift book.

Another volume in the Dent edition of Thackeray is imported by the Macmillan company. It is composed of the author's "CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUNCH," and although the papers are of the most desultory sort, and have not the intrinsic value of his other work, there are many flashes of Thackeray at his most genial atmosphere, and his admirers will be glad to have this collection. Like the companion volumes, it is illustrated handsomely by C. E. Brock.

E. P. Putnam's Sons have published a tiny "RUBAIYAT" in boards. The book is about 1x3½ inches. The text is Fitzgerald's. The book slips into the vest pocket with ease, and still leaves room for two cigars and a pencil.

The latest volume of the Temple Classics is Venerable Bede's "THE ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH NATION." It is edited by L. Cecil Jane of University college, Oxford, who has carefully reviewed the text, supplied the biographical notice, and added the notes.

"MOTHER GOOSE AND OTHERS IN WALL STREET" is the title of a little book by "Bond Mann" (J. F. Taylor & Co.), made up of Wall street versions of the old classic.

To market, to market,
To buy a "spec" stock.
Home again, home again,
Clothing to hock.

Little Jack Horner
Got caught in a corner,
Not knowing "and interest" from "flat."
His Pater made good,
As Pater sports should,
By buying some "dogs" and a "cat."

James Gall, the scientist, has written a new and enlarged edition of his "AN EASY GUIDE TO THE CONSTELLATIONS" (G. P. Putnam's Sons). Within the compass of about fifty pages he gives sufficient information concerning the stars to whet one's appetite for a telescope. To the many plates in the atlas he has added five new ones and revised several already printed. It includes all the constellations in the zodiac and is complete for southern Europe and the United States.

James Howard Bridge's book on "THE CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY," which created such talk in financial circles a few months ago, has now been issued in popular form for the trade by the Booklover Press of New York. Long extracts have already been printed from this book in THE TRIBUNE, and it does not call for further review at this time.

The dainty little thumb nail series of books which the Century company issues from time to time now contains "SOCRATES," being the Jowett translations of Plato's Apology of Socrates and Crito, with a part of the Phædo. Any one who knows this series need not be told the care and art which are put into the production of these pretty books. The type and paper are of the best and the leather binding is stamped after designs by Blanche McManus Mansfield.

On the front cover the Kylix, or Greek cup, surrounded by the hemlock, is indicative of Socrates' death. Above is the head of Athena, as Socrates was identified with the life of Athens. The checkered pattern, which appears on both covers, represents the pavement of the Stoa, where Socrates walked and talked. The back cover carries a Greek lamp, surrounded by the hemlock, typifying the philosopher's wisdom.

ON THE ROAD TO ARCADY.

An Out of Door Romance by Mabel Nelson Thurston.

"ON THE ROAD TO ARCADY" is the pretty title of a distinctly out of door book by Mabel Nelson Thurston. Persis Goldwin, a spinster of mature years, but possessed of that humorous, youthful view of life which is of no age, but a quality sometimes forgotten by those who have looked 40 in the face, receives into her Washington home a young cousin, Ethelwyn—the nymph into Arcady. Henceforth the tranquillity of an almost manless Eden is disturbed. Ethelwyn, enamored with the free life, follows her cousin's habit of rejoicing in the spring by spending all but her nights out on the hills. She must have a field day with the birds, an expedition in which the enthusiasts gaze not so much at the heavens as at their gay and pretty leader. She must have fresh air babies, and, not daunted when her benevolent plans are interfered with by the babies' mothers, she plunges into settlement work, thereby introducing Angelina Plum into the story. Angelina is a little waif of the tenements, who, impulsive, impertinent, makes a comet like appearance into and disappearance from the book.

And finally, and to cap the climax, Ethelwyn falls in love and the book closes with a decidedly unconventional love scene. The story is written in a familiar way, gaining in merriment what it may lack in dignity. This familiarity comes from the fact that the book is written in the form of a diary, and in so jocund a light does Persis, with her cleverness and keen humor, see things that the reader feels a friendly warmth for her and all the others; merry Ethelwyn, sober Roger, kindly little Mrs. Bassett, and pathetic, brave little Angelina.

The book has many marginal sketches by Samuel M. Palmer. These drawings add to the appearance of the book wonderfully. There is also a frontispiece by him of a delightfully Arcadian nature. (Fleming H. Revell company, Chicago.)

SCENERY OF THE OHIO.

New Edition of Mr. Thwaites' Book on the River.

In four years there have been several editions issued of Reuben Gold Thwaites' "Afloat on the Ohio," and now A. C. McClurg & Co. have published another revision of it under the title of "ON THE STORIED OHIO." Mr. Thwaites, whose "Along Historic Waterways" was the first of a large number of similar works, made a trip of 1,000 miles in a skiff on the Ohio, from Redstone to Cairo, and this book is the result of the pilgrimage. It is a fascinating and ever new narrative of the voyage down "The Beautiful River," a river crowded with historic interest as well as with fine scenery. Of all this Mr. Thwaites makes the most, and the little book is its own best reason for the success it has had.

To this edition he has appended a brief sketch of the settlement of the Ohio valley and also a selected list of journals of previous travelers for the benefit of students.

ESSAYS BY MR. CARMAN.

The Poet on the Relation of Life to Art and Nature.

In his volume of essays entitled "THE KINSHIP OF NATURE" (L. C. Page & Co.) Bliss Carman has shown what relation different familiar phases of life and art bear to nature. The tone of the book is almost boyish in its optimism and conscious strength. Collectively the essays embody an ideal which may be summed up in these phrases of the author's dedicatory preface, "to be zealous, to be fair, to be happy over our work, to love only what is beautiful and of good report, and to follow the truth at all hazards."

The essayist's style is highly epigrammatic. Some of his sentences cling in the reader's mind long after the printed page containing them is out of view—as, for instance: "Tact is only good taste in matters of conduct"; "It is better to live for a purpose than to die for it, unless to die is necessary"; "'Tis friends and not places that make the world"; "One measure of a man is his capacity for enduring solitude."

Mr. Carman endows familiar sights of earth and heaven with new charm for those who love "the common face of nature," as when he writes: "There is one thing that marks a pine tree, one quality in which none of the other children of the forest can rival it—its delicacy of outline against the sky. No other tree throws on the pale blue curtain so graceful a tracery of tiny pencilings." This last book of his is, indeed, one which brings its reader near to nature and therefore near to health.

STORY OF INDIAN MISSIONS.

Romance Which Has a Pagan as Well as a Christian Heroine.

In writing a story about "THE DAUGHTERS OF DARKNESS IN SUNNY INDIA" (F. H. Revell company), Beatrice M. Harband has at the same time written a story about the daughters of light in this sunny but famine scourged land. The hopeless misery of the heathen women is forcibly contrasted with the happier life of the Christians and their converts in the mission schools. There are two heroines in the story, equally attractive, and equally important in the development of the plot. The beautiful Hindu girl, Sundari, is, from the romantic standpoint, the principal character.

Having been stolen from her home, she is about to be sold into the slavery of a rich moslem's harem, when she is rescued by a fortunate chance, is sheltered by missionaries, and is converted to Christianity. From the ethical standpoint the heroine is Hilda Roi, a young English girl, who has given up ease and plenty for the hardships of missionary work. The tale is well told. Into it are woven many incidents which the author observed in the famine districts of India.

Conversational French Method.

Edward Roth of Philadelphia is the author of a first year book in "Conversational French." It is a book which may be used in the school, but seems better adapted to the student who essays to teach himself. The point of difference between this and other similar books is that it necessitates two copy books, one for English, the other for French alone. The method of the book is one which takes the student on by slower stages, or rathetr, more moderate ones than the ordinary system, which so often proves overdifficult to the student as he progresses. Mr. Roth publishes the book himself.

"Dad" Stearns' Verse.

Frank B. Stearns of Decatur, Ill., has produced a book of verse, which he wrote for the benefit of his friends and himself, and Clarence L. Smith has illustrated it for him. It is called "My Hopes and My Heroes." Mr. Stearns' verse sometimes is a candidate for the orthopedic hospital, as Dr. Holmes would have said, but the themes are those homely ones which appeal to many thousands who do not care for little metrical errors so long as the fancy tickles them. The subjects cover politics, patriotism, friendship, etc. There is plenty of humor, some of it in dialect.

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We have published during the year 1903 one hundred and eighteen new books, at least one-half of which are very well adapted for use at the Holiday season. Quite twenty-five of this number have been prepared specially for use as gift books and in general mechanical make-up are dainty and artistic.

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Miss Scudder's "Listener in Babel."

The Nobility of Disinterestedness.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

VIDA D. SCUDDER, in writing "A LISTENER IN BABEL" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), had a desire to present the drama of a disinterested life. She has accented the nobility of this disinterestedness by causing her heroine to be of an environment calculated to make her selfish in intellectual, spiritual, and material ways. Because our ideas come to us from mysterious places, and claim us and will not let us be, so the idea of service—or the comprehension that love is service—came to Hilda Lathrop, the "listener in Babel." Hilda puts Europe, social life, study behind her. She decides to live a life at once initiative and sacrificial. She comes of a cultivated and—so far as intellectual matters go—a self-indulgent group. Her mother, a woman of much loveliness of character, lives continually in Europe, "among quite unworldly people, traveling English and Americans, who made a serious cult of the beautiful. They moved about, these cultured, innocuous, expatriated men and women, in a phantom world of charming memories, perpetuated by charming art. They lived in the light of stars which had long become extinct—as astronomy teaches us that we may all be doing in a measure—and their sphere of existence was a sort of dream limbo, remote from heaven, earth, or hell."

* * *

The book is a series of conversations rather than experiences—though, of course, the experiences are reflected in the conversations—in which this adventurous woman took her earth, her hell, and her heaven in the order in which these words are written above. She goes to a settlement house and identifies herself, not so much with the "residents" as with the "neighbors." She throws into her work a warm imagination and a magnificent courage. She comes up against the insurmountable, and falls back finally on her hope in immortality. An evolution less rapid than the one she has desired for her lowly and sinful friends is what she finally perceives to be their only hope. It is not so much the inevitableness of the immortality of the soul that she looks for, as a belief in the continuity of good, the indestructibility of joy. She says to her friends: "All through this strange, sad civilization of ours I feel forces at play making for social salvation—organic filaments weaving the new society to be. I suppose it is because I have hold of my own thread at last that I can feel the vibration of the others—of each of yours. Weaving goes on silently and slowly; often the threads bewilder us, crossing and tangling; all the weavers guess at the design, none sees it yet. But who knows how soon it may be revealed?"

So the feminine mind.

* * *

It is interesting to follow the reading of this expectant and truly lovely book, the outcome of a mind essentially religious and womanly, by reading the masculine pages of "THE NATURE OF MAN," by Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute. Probably this distinguished man of science and of medicine has written with a thought only of the profession. He has, fortunately or unfortunately, as his readers may decide, a style of much naivete and charm, and his book is destined to obtain not a little popularity among those who are seeking to solve the riddle of life.

Miss Scudder has approached this question intuitionally, looking to the unknown. Prof. Metchnikoff looks to the known and the demonstrable. But he is no less eager than Miss Scudder that the pains of life should be mitigated. He is, indeed, as disinterested as she. His is the mind trained in the laboratory. Hers is the mind trained in "closets of lone desire," and in contact with life. Oddly enough, the mind of the man of science is, in a way, less sophisticated than that of the New England gentlewoman. Perhaps her services for her kind have not so cloistered her as M. Metchnikoff's laboratory has him.

* * *

Metchnikoff's ideas rest upon a Darwinian structure. They are firmly established there, and he proceeds upon his argument of evolution, taking careful note of all the disadvantages of system. He is, one may say, a critic of creation, and a severe one. He concerns himself largely with the disharmonies of physical nature, but he eventually passes from a discussion of these definite and vital topics to such matters as "religious attempts to combat the ills arising from the disharmonies of the human constitution." The religions of the world are subjected to his scrutiny no less relentlessly than the human body was in the preceding structures. In this also he betrays at once the man of science and uninitiated observer of emotional life. For example, speaking of death and the almost universal fear of it inherent in all organized animals, he says: "It is only with fanatics and simple or primitive persons that blind faith can subdue instinctive fear." He does not take cognizance of the truth universally recognized in Christendom—and possibly in other parts of the world—that "except ye become as a little child," etc. In fact, in this and in many other cases, he betrays the fact that he has not made the emotional round. His splendid room of ascertained truth appears to him complete. He does not, apparently, even suspect that it is but the vestibule to a spacious cathedral.

* * *

He says: "The idea of a future life is not supported by a single fact, while there is much evidence against it." He dismisses religions as the futile attempts of man to solve the mystery of life and death, and entering upon consideration of the philosophies treats them calmly, holding a brief for none. There is, however, a sense that something in him opposes itself to the pessimism of Schopenhauer, Hartmann, and Nordau. Indeed, the latter he appears to think a shallow observer and an inaccurate one. He himself, apparently, concurs with the philosophers in their corporated principle that resignation is advantageous. He is himself, it would appear, "resigned to the prospect of annihilation."

The third part of the book shows the form of resignation that the alert mind of Prof. Metchnikoff takes. It is entitled "What science is able to do to alleviate the disharmonies of the human constitution." There follows a magnificent treatise, which all persons must be the better for reading. Out of the vague if beautiful world of spiritual surmise, on the firm ground to which the clinic and the laboratory have shown him the path, M. Metchnikoff becomes superb. His writing is simplicity itself. He lays upon man the burden of the mitigation of his own pain, and makes an argument for the trained brain and the hand, the specialized learning, which is convincing indeed. So earnest and direct is his enthusiasm that here he ceased to be the philosopher and becomes the enthusiast, and unconsciously answers his own question as to the solvent for human sorrow. It is in work, which makes man fit into the mosaic of his day, and do his part toward the completion of the "design" to which Miss Scudder refers. Yet, in the end tempted by his devil of reflection, he wonders if much wisdom is not much grief, and asks: "Is it that the attracion of mankind to knowledge is as dangerous to the race as the attraction of moths to the light is fatal to these wretched insects? The question demands an exact answer."

How he answers it cannot be set forth in the limits of this column. The wisdom is too comprehensive—the advice too voluminous. It is a clean, clear, disinterested, yet superbly interested theory, founded at once on evolution, brotherhood, and the religion of work. "Just as he has been able," he remarks, "to modify the nature of animals and plants, man must attempt to modify his own constitution so as to readjust its disharmonies." And he concludes: "If there can be formed an ideal able to unite men in a kind of religion of the future, this ideal must be founded on scientific principles. And if it be true, as has been asserted so often, that man can live by faith alone, the faith must be in the power of science."

Erroneous or true, this is the conclusion of a man who has thought bravely and sincerely, scrutinizing his universe as best he might, with the aids that science has given him, and standing upright before the Unknown, willing and eager to be in accord with his world, and to supplement the achievements he holds with other achievements, the work of his untiring brain and hands. The English translation is made by P. Chalmers Mitchell. The book put forth by the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

* * *

Miss Harriet Monroe's "THE PASSING SHOW" deserved to have been noticed last week with the books of Mr. James and Miss Wharton. Miss Monroe could no more commit a gaucherie, no more descend to the obvious, the maudlin, or the hackneyed than either of the two literary artists mentioned. She enjoys characters as complicated, as enriched by training, wealth, and travel as those created by Mr. James and Miss Wharton. Her people also have the sophisticated view. They have passed down the alphabet of emotions well on toward the X Y Z. The form that Miss Monroe has chosen for her delineations is not so popular as that of prose fiction, but Miss Monroe accepts herself as she finds herself, and the rest of the world will be glad to do the same. She is essentially a poet, and her thoughts come to her in poetical forms. She finds in them a license which would be denied to her in prose. That desire for fervid utterance, for the full statement of things, may be indulged in when the writer selects the form of the play. Sometimes she chooses the rhymed couplet, as is the custom of the French. At other times she gives herself more latitude. She has five sketches, entitled respectively "The Thunder Storm," "At the Goal," "After All," "A Modern Minuet," and "It Passes By."

There is not space to rehearse in this article the plots of these plays. It is sufficient to say that the first is a story of love gone awry, in which all those who suffer from love, or lack of love, or frustrated love seek after truth. They have a revel, when, masqued, they play at being gods, and end disastrously, as mortals might expect to do in such a case. They speak out with revealing plainness, and their souls are stripped before each other. One of the best passages in the play is the following, in which a woman who has won the love of a man from his wife, instructs that wife how to win him back:

Some things are locked away from human hope;
Some things too distant are even for desire.
Look at me! I am one who stands aloof.
If I have strength, ah, take it! Courage, use it!
Give him his own! If I was born to love,
With a heart big for life and death and sorrow,
Learn of me, be what I shall never be!
You who have lived, fed upon joy and pain,
Know you the agony of us who starve,
Unrecognized by the strange eyes of God?
Here, like the ruined wreckage on the shore,
I watch the mighty ocean bearing out
Its fleets into the storm. I see the ship
Steered to the rocks—the ship my soul would sail,
And all the futile valor rots away into the waste
of life.

* * *

This note, strong, passionate, and sincere, occurs frequently. "At the Goal" has about it an almost terrible sincerity. In this a dying man who has attained his worldly ambitions stands at the door of death, and pausing to look back once more at life encounters in the face of the nurse his old time love, left in the onward march of his ambition. To her he makes full confession. This is a powerful sketch and affects the imagination greatly.

"After All" is the story of the meeting of the spirits of a man and woman after death, and their new appraisement of good and evil as seen by them with the beholding eyes of the departed. "It Passes By" is set in Chicago, and has to do with several sets of characters. It is the funeral procession of a great man which "passes by" and this is watched by two lovers, long separated because of the man's sin; and by others, among them a wife, who watches at the bedside of her husband. The winds of fate blow strong in this story, and the reader is absorbed with these contending tales. The moral is a strange and yet a true one—that sin may, at times, teach more of greatness to a receptive soul than self-sufficient purity. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are the publishers of Miss Monroe's book—a book distinguished by its delicate workmanship, its essential poetry of thought, and the neo-dramatic style, which makes the stage the human soul, on which ideas and passions, predispositions, and aspirations play their parts.

* * *

Andrew Lang has not a taste for the essentials. He likes to divert himself and others with our curiosities in the world of thought. He is, in brief, a collector of intellectual curios, and in the collecting of these no man is more skilled.

From Longmans, Green & Co. comes "THE VALET'S TRAGEDY." This contains a number of articles, most of which have found previous publication in the magazines, dealing with mysteries, hoaxes, and popular illusions. The first article has to do with the unsolved puzzle of the man in the iron mask, the false Jeanne d'Arc, the murder of Amy Robsart, several ghosts, "voices," and such matters are reviewed, Mr. Lang bringing to these subjects the spirit of investigation—and of pugilism. Base and inaccurate theories lay strewn along his bloody path, while he marches on triumphantly to his goal. That the goal is sometimes invisible to the naked eye makes no particular difference. We are all much concerned to talk about these matters—particularly about Lord Bateman—he of the ballad, you understand, who had that little affair with the Turk's daughter, which Mr. Cruikshank has fixed so firmly in our memories. It has been said that Mr. Lang was a humorist, but it must be that by this time the idea has fallen into desuetude. For nowhere in this book does he so much as give a laughing glint of the eye at his subject, but treats the "Mystery of Lord Bateman" in as heavy a spirit of investigation as he does the great romantic subject of "The Man in the Iron Mask," a subject from which he has taken romance, probability, and sense.

Come, Mr. Lang, let us enter upon a consideration of:

Dickery, dickery dock.
The mouse ran up the clock.
Dickery, dickery den—
The mouse ran down again!

What clock? And what time o' th' clock? And why? And what mouse? And what was the cause of the mouse's descent? And where did the mouse go then? And, after all, was it really a mouse, deuce take it? And what of it anyway? ELIA W. PEATTIE.

NOVELS FOR WINTER NIGHTS.

"THE TORCH," by Herbert M. Hopkins, is a critical study of university life. It is the story of the advent of a new president in a western state university, and of irritation and silent displeasure of the old faculty at the lack of ideality displayed by their new head in regard to his position. His love of power and self-aggrandizement led to the departure of the old academic atmosphere, and scholarly professors found themselves enmeshed in a sort of educational trust. Mr. Hopkins is himself an instructor of Latin at Trinity college, Hartford.

He knows his subject thoroughly, therefore, and does not hesitate to put in the mouths of his characters opinions and arguments of really vital interest in academic circles. And those outside this limited society cannot fail to become interested in the struggle of obscure and poor professors against the bigotry of regents and patrons or in the rivalry between members of the faculty itself. And, above all, the reader will be drawn to the book by its adroit, emphatic, masculine portrayal of character. Mr. Hopkins has taken well known incidents for the main themes of his story.

The principal one is that scandal of a western university which happened several years ago; the dismissal of a professor because he talked politics in class, and because a woman bought his dismissal at the price of large donations to the university. On account of the disgrace of their fellow many other professors handed in their resignations. Another incident which had its parallel in fact is that of the professor who died broken-hearted at the loss of his position. The story concerns itself with the lives of three men in particular, with their struggle for supremacy, and the final triumph of right over fraud, and of disinterested energy over lukewarm interest.

That a silent battle for a woman is also fought out by these same men adds not a little to the story, though the woman, being worldly and one who weighs her own and other's actions too critically, is not an entirely admirable character. (Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis.)

* * *

Eliza Orne White has made the most of slight material for romance in "LESLEY CHILTON" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). It is unusual in that the hero is past his youth, but this does not in the least impair the attraction of the heart interest.

Just graduated from college, and saturated with advanced ideas upon the political rights of her sex, Lesley sends an article on the higher education of women to an editor, who asks her to modify it that it may serve as a reply to a male contributor of opposite views. She makes the change, mows down her adversary, and the incident leads to acquaintance, in which the man is innocent of Lesley's part in the controversy. Subsequently they meet in public debate on the question, to their more intimate knowledge of one another, and, strangely enough, they marry, forming a union in the nature of an armed neutrality. Because the hero is a widower, blessed with four olive branches, no one need look upon him as inadequate to the occasion.

Whether or not the book is written with a view to advance the cause of woman suffrage it is difficult to tell, but in the exposition of the subject by means of a series of spirited arguments, some good may result, pro or con. In the matter of character drawing the author has succeeded admirably in making her people sufficiently alive, and the interest, if mild, is well sustained throughout.

* * *

Perhaps no one will be deceived by the carefully written preface in Beulah Marie Dix's "BLOUNT OF BRECKENHOW" (The Macmillan company). But it is somehow a confession of weakness to use the timeworn device of telling her story in a packet of letters, supposed to have been found among the mythical "Rowlestone papers." Of course, this scheme tends to preserve verisimilitude; but she has deliberately tried to delude her readers into a belief that the original of these letters may be found in a certain town in England. It is scarcely legitimate thus to depend upon untruth as a prop to produce the illusion of fact.

It is the story of beautiful Arundel Carewe and her brothers, cousins, and other kinfolks in the wars of Cavaliers and Roundheads in the days of his majesty King Charles I., into which is interwoven the tragedy of James Blount. Much of the narrative is found in the letters of Arundel to a lady, who combines the functions of aunt and stepmother-in-law, with other members of the family serving as stopgaps and purveyors of sidelights. Several of the characters have a readily perceptible personality, distinctly outlined against the dark background of war, garrison life, intrigue, and all the other details of color. But these are the minor figures of the story, two of them being callow young things who play opposite parts in a love affair.

In the process of making the letters natural they have been made too long, often wearying the reader. There is constant wonder as to when the exciting part will be reached. It possesses ample human interest, is true to the spirit of its time, and is well written throughout.

* * *

"COUNT FALCON OF THE EYRIE," by Clinton Scollard, is a story of medieval times, "wherein are set forth the adventures of Guido Orrabelli Del Falchi during a certain autumn of his career." (James Pott & Co.) The exigencies of the times called for deeds of arms and perilous undertakings, and Mr. Scollard has furnished them without stint. Dangerous enterprises which lead to hairbreadth escapes greet one on almost every page, and intrigue and murder in high places are dealt out with lavish hand. Elisabetta is a charming heroine and the romance is a decided relief from the bloody scenes described so often throughout the narrative. "Count Falcon of the Eyrie" is a well written and intensely interesting tale.

* * *

A pleasant story of agreeable people is that of Rosa Nouchette Carey's "A PERILOUS PASSAGE." (J. B. Lippincott company.) The book is not what would be called in the least sensational, in spite of the fact that it starts out with a bride who marries just to oblige the man, an English army officer, and then leaves him immediately after the ceremony. His absence in south Africa during the Boer war serves to make her "heart grow fonder," and separation does what propinquity could not. Though Christian's love affairs are preëminent in the narrative, yet Miss Carey has been generous, and in "A Perilous Passage" are three romances of almost equal importance. The character of Carus Linacre, Capt. Jack's brother, leaves nothing to be desired. He stands out shining. The conversational end lacks brilliancy, but on the whole "A Perilous Passage" is a most readable story.

* * *

"THE DAMSEL AND THE SAGE," by Elinor Glyn, is a book of short dialogues, interspersed with little sayings bearing no relation to each other except in their originality. "A man would ofter be the lover of his wife—if he were married to some one else." "Time and place—temperature and temperament—and after the sunset the night—and then tomorrow." These are two examples of what may be found in this book; those things which are not platitudes are so involved that there is no meaning to be got out of them. The humor is coarse without being witty, it is not excessively original, and the wisdom it contains is far from pithiness. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

* * *

Three Pocket Classics.

Three more of the Macmillan company's pocket American and English classics have been issued. They are "Byron's Shorter Poems," by Ralph Hartt Bowles of Phillips Exeter academy; "Macaulay's Essay on Johnson," by William Schuyler of the St. Louis high school, and "Irving's Life of Goldsmith," by Gilbert Sykes Blakely of the Mount Morris high school. Each has a portrait, an introduction, and plenty of helpful notes.

* * *

A California Guide Book.

"To California and Back," by C. A. Higgins and Charles A. Keeler (Doubleday, Page & Co.), is a book of travel which we fancy has done duty before. That does not prevent it being a useful guidebook for the transcontinental tourist, however. The line drawings are much blurred, but the half tones are good.

* * *

A Guide to Poker.

"How to Beat the Game" is a humorous little book which does not live up to its title, but which is worth reading. Lovers of the game will find an hour's amusement in it. (G. W. Dillingham company.)

Household Hints.

SATURDAY MATINEE . . . . Home Made Christmas Candies.

A play of unrivaled sweetness, and a pronounced juvenile success, and received with favorable comment everywhere save at the hands of the medical men who question the entire wholesomeness of its influence. Boxes of bonbons will be distributed as souvenirs during the singing of the opening chorus, "Sweets to the Sweet."

ATTRACTION FOR NEXT WEEK . . . . . Hand Made Christmas Gifts.

PROLOGUE:

CANDY MAKING is only a faint and frail fraction of the "making" it takes to make a good Christmas. Christmas presents are another and a larger fraction. Some women—and they are among the wisest of women—plan and prepare their gifts before the wane of summer and have the last one tucked away in waiting for the great morning before they sit down to their Thanksgiving pumpkin pies. But other women, many other women, wait until after Thanksgiving before they ever give Santa Claus and his pack a thought. Who has ideas for them to carry out in the next three weeks?

What can they make, buy, or conjure into existence?

What for father, mother, husband, sweetheart, sister, brother, child, and all of their cousins, aunts, and the big world of friends outside of kith and kin?

Any suggestions pertaining to a gift or gifts, its making or its choice, will be welcomed with open arms. But in the meantime don't forget the box of bonbons.

BARLEY SUGAR.

BARLEY SUGAR—To every pound of sugar allow one-half pint of water, one-half the white of an egg. Put the sugar into a well tinned saucepan, with the water, and when the former is dissolved set it over a moderate fire, adding the well beaten egg before the mixture gets warm, and stir it well together. When it boils remove the scum as it rises and keep it boiling until no more appears and the sirup looks perfectly clear. Then strain it through a fine sieve or muslin bag and put it back into the saucepan. Boil it again like caramel until it is brittle when a little is dropped into a basin of cold water. It is then sufficiently boiled. Add a little lemon juice and a few drops of the essence of lemon, and let it stand for minute or two. Have ready a marble slab or a large dish rubbed over with olive oil, pour the sugar on it, and cut it into strips with a pair of scissors; these strips should then be twisted and the barley sugar stored away in a dry place. It may be formed into lozenges or drops by dropping the sugar in a small quantity at a time on to the oiled slab or platter.

CREAM CANDIES—Three and one-half pounds of sugar to one and one-half pints of water; dissolve in the water before putting with the sugar one quarter of an ounce of fine gum arabic, and when added to the sugar put in one teaspoon of cream of tartar. The candy should not be boiled quite to the brittle stage. The proper degree can be ascertained if when a small skimmer is put in and taken out, when blowing through the holes of the skimmer the melted sugar is forced through in feather filaments; remove from the fire at this point and rub the sirup against the sides of the dish with an iron spoon. If it is to be a chocolate candy add two ounces of chocolate finely sifted and such flavorings as you may prefer, vanilla, rose or orange. If you wish to make cocoanut candy add the grated cocoanut while the candy is soft and stir until cold. HARRIET B. CARYL, Edgewater.

POPCORN AND OTHERS.

CANDIED POPCORN—Put into a kettle a tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of water, one cup of white pulverized sugar, boil until nearly ready to candy, then throw in three quarts of nicely popped corn. Stir briskly until the candy is evenly distributed over the corn. Take the kettle from the fire, stir until each grain is separate and crystallized with sugar. Take care that the corn does not burn. Nuts of any kind may be substituted for the popcorn and, thus prepared, are delicious.

MOLASSES CANDY—One cup molasses, one cup sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoon of vinegar. Boil all together, but do not stir until it hardens when dropped in cold water. When done, stir in a teaspoonful of soda and beat well. Pour into greased pans, and when cool pull until white. Cut into sticks. Flavor, if desired, just before pouring out to cool.

CREAM CANDY—Put one pound of sugar, half a cup of water, and one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Stir until dissolved, then boil without stirring until it is brittle when dropped in cold water. Add one teaspoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of flavoring to taste; pour on a buttered platter to cool; as soon as cold enough, pull until light colored. Twist in fancy shapes or cut in bars. Part may be tinted pink by softening a little red gelatine and adding to the warm candy until the desired shade is reached. Flavor this with checkerberry or rose. B. ALLEN.

AN APPROPRIATE MENU.

The Puritans were said to have dined the first Thanksgiving day on clams, oysters, turkey, succotash, and game, and when the real New England idea of a dinner is adhered to these dishes are made the prominent ones on the bills of fare. A menu, into which they can be introduced with the addition of the pumpkin and other varieties of pies (which were baked on the second Thanksgiving by the New England mothers) and with cider, apples, and nuts for the dessert, seems a much more appropriate one than the elaborate and fanciful dishes which usually find a place on the modern Thanksgiving table.

The clams may be served in the form of a chowder to take the place of the soup (in which case the menu will be hearty enough if the oysters are served raw); the turkey roasted and served with cranberries, mashed potato, and succotash, and the game course made the chief luxury of the day. Have jelly with the game and have old fashioned cold slaw dressed with cream, served with the turkey instead of the salad course.

Leave the grape fruit salads, ices, and plum puddings used so indiscriminately at the usual Thanksgiving dinner for the Christmas menu, to which they are more appropriate. COLONIAL DAME.

FANCIFUL SWEETS.

COCOANUT DROPS—Take whole of one egg, beat stiff; add two tablespoonfuls of cream, and two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, to one of fresh grated cocoanut; when stiff enough to mold make into squares and put half of an English walnut in each side. Almonds shelled and covered with the same mixture are nice.

FRUIT GLACE—Boil one pint granulated sugar and one cupful water until brittle, have fruit peeled and divided carefully; dip each piece in a portion of the sirup, set in a cool place to dry. Any fruit can be used.

ALMOND NOUGATS—Blanch one pound almonds, cut in small pieces, pour four ounces of honey into a tin cup, and set into a kettle of hot water; boil until you can roll it into a ball; to this add one ounce powdered sugar and well beaten white of one egg; stir this and the almonds together. Take pulverized sugar and dust over them; delicious.

CARAMELS—One cupful sugar, one of molasses, one of milk, one of grated chocolate, butter the size of an egg. Boil molasses and sugar, mix chocolate with milk, and add when the molasses boils; add the butter just before taking off; pour into shallow pans and mark off in squares when about half cold. A. K.

TEMPTING TRIO.

CREAM COCOANUT.—One cocoanut, one and one-half pounds granulated sugar. Put sugar and milk of cocoanut together; heat slowly until sugar is melted; then boil five minutes; add cocoanut finely grated; boil ten minutes longer; stir constantly to keep from burning. Pour on buttered plates; cut in squares; will take about two days to harden. Use prepared cocoanut when other cannot be had.

CHOCOLATE BLOCKS.—Two cups molasses, one cup brown sugar, one cup cream or milk, half pound chocolate, piece of butter size of an egg. Beat all together; boil until it thickens in water; turn into large, flat tins, well buttered. When nearly cold cut into small squares.

MAPLE CREAM.—To one pound of maple sugar take half a pint of cream; cook until it hardens in water; stir frequently; beat until cool. Mark out in squares. MISS HEUCHMANN.

TOOTHFUL TIDBITS.

OVERTON TOFFEE—One pound of powdered loaf sugar, one teacupful of water, one-quarter pound of butter, six drops of essence of lemon. Put the water and sugar into a brass pan, and beat the butter to a cream. When the sugar is dissolved add the butter, and keep stirring the mixture over the fire until it sets, when a little is poured on to a buttered dish; and just before the toffee is done add the essence of lemon. Butter a dish or tin, pour on it the mixture, and when cool it will easily separate from the dish. Butterscotch, an excellent thing for coughs, is made with brown instead of white sugar, omitting the water, and flavored with one-half ounce of ginger. It is made in the same manner as toffee.

COCOANUT DROPS—To one grated cocoanut add half its weight of sugar and the white of one egg, cut to a stiff froth; mix thoroughly and drop on buttered white paper or tin sheets. Bake fifteen minutes.

MOLASSES CANDY—One cup of molasses, two cups of sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, a little butter and vanilla, boil ten minutes, then cool it enough to pull.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS—Two cups of brown sugar, one cup molasses, one cup chocolate grated fine, one cup of boiled milk, one tablespoon of flour; butter the size of a large English walnut; let it boil slowly, and pour on flat tins to cool; work off while warm. "CARLOTTA."

FIVE OLD FAVORITES.

BUTTER SCOTCH—Two cups sugar, two tablespoonfuls water, piece butter size of an egg; boil without stirring until it hardens in a spoon; pour out on buttered plate to cool.

BUTTER TAFFY—Boil three cups brown sugar, half cup molasses, one-fourth cup each hot water and vinegar; when it crisps in cold water add two tablespoonfuls butter, one teaspoon vanilla; cook three minutes; cool on buttered pans.

VELVET MOLASSES CANDY—Three cups sugar, half pint molasses, half pint water, fourth cup vinegar, in agate kettle; heat and when boiling add half teaspoon cream tartar; boil till it crisps in cold water; stir; when almost done add one-fourth pound butter, one-fourth teaspoon soda; cool in buttered pan and pull.

MOLASSES CANDY, PLAIN—Three cups yellow coffee sugar, one cup molasses, one cup water, half teaspoon cream tartar, butter size of a walnut; boil until brittle, then turn quickly out on buttered plates; when cool pull until white and cut in squares.

ICE CREAM CANDY—Three cups sugar, crushed or cut loaf, a little less than half cup vinegar, one and one-half cups cold water, piece of butter size of walnut, flavor with vanilla extract; boil until it hardens, then pull until white. MRS. K. F.

OF MOLASSES AND COCOANUTS.

MOLASSES NUTS.—Two cups molasses, one cup brown sugar, a teaspoonful of butter, and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil from twenty minutes to half an hour. Just before taking from the fire add a heaping pint of shelled peanuts or walnuts. Cut in strips before it is quite cold.

COCOANUT CONES.—One cocoanut grated, half its weight in powdered sugar, whites of two eggs, one teaspoonful of cornstarch. Mix cornstarch and sugar, add cocoanut, and then the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Make in little cones and bake on buttered paper in a slow oven.

CHOCOLATE BULLETS.—One pound of granulated sugar, half a pound of chocolate, one teaspoon of acetic acid, one tablespoonful of water, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Melt the sugar slowly, wetting a little with the water. Add the acid and vanilla, and boil till sugary, trying often by stirring a little in a saucer. When sugary take from the fire and stir until almost hard; then roll in little balls, and put on a buttered plate. Melt the chocolate in two tablespoonfuls of water with a cup of sugar, and boil five minutes. When just warm dip in the bullets till well coated and lay on plates to dry. Fine. "DOLLY."

TART SWEETNESS.

LEMON CANDY—Put into a kettle three and one-half pounds of sugar, one and one-half pints of water, and one teaspoon of cream of tartar. Let it boil until it becomes brittle when dipped in cold water; when sufficiently done take off the fire and pour in a shallow dish, which has been greased with a little butter. When this has cooled so that it can be handled, add a teaspoon of tartaric acid and the same quantity of extract of lemon, and work them into the mess. The acid must be fine and free from lumps. Work this in until evenly distributed and no more, as it will tend to destroy the transparency of the candy. This method may be used in preparing all other candies, as pineapple, etc., using different flavors. ANNE H.

DOESN'T LIKE VINEGARSAUCE.

Now that the season of suet and plum puddings has come again I hope that you will instruct your fair constituency on the positively injurious effect of a heavy pudding served with the "dope" known as a "vinegar sauce." When a man is filled to the point of bursting and chances his life once again on a wide slice of the rich and heavy concoction called plum pudding, it is nothing less than cruel to give it to him except with a sauce with a good strong "stick" in it. Flavor the "goo" with brandy and with enough to feel it as it goes down. Vinegar and lemon sauces make dyspeptics and are an abomination to the epicure. A MERE MAN.

HOW, WHERE, AND WHEN.

A jolly and altogether delightful way of making Christmas candies is with a chafing dish or two and a tableful of guests. All join in and make of the candy making a frolic and entertainment.

In making candies granulated sugar is preferable. Candy should not be stirred while boiling. Cream tartar should not be added until the sirup begins to boil. Butter should be put in when candy is almost done. Flavors are more delicate when not boiled in candy but added afterward. Butter the hands to prevent sticking when pulling candy. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

NUT CANDIES.

CREAM WALNUTS—Two cups sugar, two-thirds cup water. Boil without stirring until it will spin a thread; flavor with extract vanilla. Set off into dish with cold water in when at blood heat stir briskly until white and creamy; then knead and work with the hands for several minutes. Have walnuts shelled; make cream into small round cakes with your fingers; press half a walnut in either side, and drop into sifted granulated sugar.

CREAM DATES—Take fresh dates, remove stones and fill center of dates with this same cream, then drop into sugar.

CREAM NUTS—Mix one pound confectioners' sugar, white of one unbeaten egg, one teaspoon vanilla, and two teaspoons cold water, to a stiff paste. Shape in little balls, press between halved walnuts or other nut meats. Stoned dates and large raisins may be filled with this cream, or it may be mixed with chopped nuts, shaped into bars, and cut in squares. It is then called nut bars.

HICKORY NUT CANDY—One cup hickory nut meats, two cups sugar, half cup water. Boil sugar and water without stirring until thick enough to spin a thread. Flavor with extract of lemon or vanilla. Set off into cold water; stir quickly until white; then stir in nuts; turn into flat tin; when cold cut into small squares. B. L. C.

TWO WAYS.

FUDGE NO. 1—One cup sugar, three-quarters cup of grated chocolate, half cup of milk, half gill of molasses, one teaspoon of vanilla. Put all over the fire together, boil for ten minutes, or until a little dropped into iced water becomes brittle. Take from the fire, stir until sugary, turn out and mark into squares with a greased knife.

FUDGE NO. 2—Cook three cups of sugar, one cup milk, and one tablespoon of butter. When sugar is melted add four or five tablespoons cocoa. Stir and boil fifteen minutes. Take from fire, add one teaspoon vanilla, stir till creamy, pour on buttered plates, cut in squares.

PEANUT BRITTLE NO. 1—Shell and chop roasted peanuts to measure one pint. Put two pounds granulated sugar in clean frying pan. Stir over slow fire. It will lump, then gradually melt. When pale coffee color and clear add nuts and pour quickly on buttered tin sheet. Roll thin as possible. When cold break up.

PEANUT BRITTLE NO. 2—Boil one pound of fancy brown sugar, a quarter of a pint of water, and half a gill of molasses together until the mixture becomes brittle when dropped in a cup of cold water. Shell the peanuts, rub off the brown skin, and stir them into the candy, or cover the bottom of a shallow pan with the nuts and pour the candy over them. When cold the compound should be brittle and break when the pan is struck on the bottom. Only enough candy should be used to coat the nuts and hold them together. "EXPERT."

CREAM AND VARIATIONS.

FOUNDATION CREAM—One quart of sugar, one cup water, hot or cold, one-half saltspoonful cream of tartar; cook without stirring until waxy; when cool stir to a cream.

CHERRY DROPS — Candied cherries dipped in foundation cream colored with cochineal.

CHOCOLATE BALLS—Foundation cream in balls dipped in melted chocolate, confectioners' chocolate, or sweetened chocolate.

DATE DROPS—Take seeds out of dates, dry, then fill with foundation cream. S. S., Logansport, Ind.

Robbed of Jewels Worth $25,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—The police were notified today by William Welsh Harrison that his country home, "The Towers," at Glenside, a suburb, was robbed yesterday of jewelry valued at $25,000. The thief is believed to be a man servant who disappeared yesterday. Mr. Harrison is a brother of Provost C. C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of Philadelphia's wealthiest citizens.

DAILY AND PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS.

California and Oregon,

Via Chicago Union Pacific and Northwestern line. In Pullman tourist sleeping cars, in charge of experienced conductors. One way tickets only $33.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Portland. No change of cars. Choice of routes. Only $6.00 for double berth. Send for free printed matter, giving full particulars. S. A. Hutchison, Mgr. Northwestern-Union Pacific excursions, 212 Clark street. Tel. Cent. 721.

New Novels

THE BLACK SHILLING
BY
AMELIA E. BARR.
A Tale of Old Boston Town.
Set in the same period as "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."
ILLUSTRATED. 1.50

THE GOLDEN FETICH
A Thrilling Adventure Story.
BY
EDEN PHILLPOTTS.
Author of "Children of the Mist," etc.
ILLUSTRATED. 1.50.

TEA TABLE TALK
BY
JEROME K. JEROME.
Author of "Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow."
ILLUSTRATED. 1.00

KATHARINE FRENSHAM
BY
BEATRICE HARRADEN
In a style similar to her "SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT."
PRICE 1.50

BARBE OF GRAND BAYOU
BY
JOHN OXENHAM.
A Story of Brittany.
"It will stir the reader's blood."
—NEW YORK SUN.
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THE YELLOW CRAYON
BY
E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.
Author of "The Traitors," etc.
ILLUSTRATED. 1.50.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY
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JUMPING RIGHT INTO POPULAR FAVOR.

CHRISTMAS
OUTING
The Magazine of the Human Side of Outdoor Life, Edited by Caspar Whitney.
Not Like Any Other Magazine You Ever Saw.
Twenty Full-Blooded Illustrated Features of Living
HUMAN INTEREST
AMERICANS AT PLAY
MY FIRST MUSK OX
AUTOMOBILES IN WAR
BOYTIME MEMORIES
PARIS CARMEN
FOX HUNTING IN ROME
Stewart Edward White's Best Story, The Silent Places

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

OPENING OF THE WINTER CLUB TAKES PLACE THIS AFTERNOON.

Miss Mary Ryerson to Be Introduced Today, Her Mother Giving a Reception at 31 Banks Street—Miss Marjorie Burrows Makes Her Debut—Dance Follows in the Evening—Mrs. William J. Chalmers to Give a Dance for Her Son on Dec. 31.—

The opening of the Winter club this afternoon will be the most interesting affair of the day. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock, and the entertainment will be in the nature of an informal reception.

Miss Mary Ryerson will be a débutante today, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, 31 Banks street, to hold a large reception from 4 till 7 to present her daughter. Mrs. Ryerson will be assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. J. Mason Hoppin of New Haven, Conn. During the afternoon a music program will be provided.

Miss Marjorie Burrows was introduced yesterday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. William F. Burrows, 4847 Woodlawn avenue, at a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting were Mrs. Robert H. Van Schaack, Miss Louise Burrows, Miss Florence Neff, Miss Rhea Logan, Miss Elsie Dixon, Miss Edna Dixon, Miss Edith Adcock, Miss Florence Law of Cincinnati, Miss Manine Irwin of Louisville, Ky., and Miss S. R. Kaufman. After the reception a dinner was served to members of the assisting party, and a dance followed. The entertainment served likewise as a housewarming, as it was the first affair given in Mr. and Mrs. Burrows' new residence.

Miss Louise Brega, whose marriage to Capt. R. H. James will be an event of Dec. 29, has chosen Mrs. John Crerar as matron of honor, and as bridemaids Miss Helen Birch, Miss Bertha Dibblee, Miss Byram, Miss Annah Peck, Miss Carrie McCormick of Baltimore, and Miss Margaretta MacVeagh of Washington. Capt. James' best man will be Mr. Robert Allerton, and the ushers selected are Mr. Samuel McCormick, Mr. Arthur Young, Mr. Melville E. Stone Jr., Mr. William Raymond, Mr. Leonard Ahl of Boston, and Mr. Henry W. Beauclerc.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be followed by a reception at the Brega residence, 2816 Michigan avenue. Capt. James will sail from England on Dec. 13, and the Misses Peck, who will return for the wedding, will come over on the same vessel.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers, 188 Lincoln Park boulevard, will issue cards shortly for a dance to be given for her son, Mr. Thomas S. Chalmers, on the evening of Dec. 31 in the Auditorium banquet hall. Mr. Chalmers will return from Cornell before Christmas.

Mrs. Francis S. Peabody, 186 Lincoln Park bolevard, will give a dinner this evening for Miss Alice Runnells and her guest, Miss Peters of New York. The party will later occupy a box at the Garrick.

Mrs. Albert E. Hoy and Miss Hoy of North State street will give a luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., 1919 Prairie avenue, entertained eight guests at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, 5244 Lexington avenue, will give a cotillon for their son, Kenneth Edwards, Monday evening, Dec. 28.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

ELUDES GUARDS; SEES ROOSEVELT.

Army of Police Around President in Gotham Foiled by Unbalanced Man.

HAS CURE FOR CANCER.

Arrested in Church at Gracie Funeral After Handing Chief Executive a Note.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Despite the elaborate plans of the police to guard President Roosevelt from cranks during his attendance at the funeral of James K. Gracie today one man eluded the vigilance of the 500 or more officers and succeeded in handing a note to the president.

The man, who gave his name as Arthur P. Deming, and his address as 170 Broadway, had in some way been allowed to gain access to a small anteroom, and in that manner was directly in the president's pathway when he left the Church of the Holy Communion after the funeral service.

Stepping quickly to the president's side Deming handed him the note and said:

"Please read this on your way out."

Placed Under Arrest.

When Deming held out the letter the president took it and handed it to a secret service man. Deming was then pushed back and placed under arrest. He said he had a cure for cancer which he wished Emperor William to try, and he wanted President Roosevelt to write a letter to the emperor recommending the cure.

The president was unruffled by the incident. With Mrs. Roosevelt he entered his carriage immediately and was driven to the Twenty-third street ferry to take the train for Washington.

Deming was taken to the Tombs police court. Before being arraigned he said:

"I don't know why the president did not keep my letter instead of handing it over to a policeman. It is a charcoal cancer cure that cannot fail. I wanted Mr. Roosevelt to write to Emperor William recommending the cure to him."

Disturbed House of Representatives.

It is said that Deming is the man who on May 19, 1900, appeared at the house of representatives in Washington and startled the house by suddenly shouting from the gallery: "Halt! Order! By the grace of the Lord, listen!" and then, having secured the desired attention, proceeded to make a speech to that branch of the United States congress. Three or four policemen had finally hustled him away and escorted him outside the building. It is also said that last April he appeared at the pier as J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, and others were sailing on the Cedric, and preached a sermon to them.

Deming was finally committed to Bellevue hospital for examination as to his sanity. He told the magistrate a rambling story, in the course of which he said that he was in the clothing business in Oakland, Cal., for twelve years, but that for the last twenty-one years he had been in New York and vicinity. He said he had met every president from Grant to McKinley.

The officials of the detective bureau said the man appeared to be perfectly harmless and rational on every subject except that of his remedy. Nothing was found on him to injure any one.

Starts a Police Inquiry.

After completing an investigation into the manner in which Deming gained entrance into the church and reached the side of the president, Police Commissioner Greene announced tonight that he was not satisfied with the explanation made by the police who were in charge at the church and that he would place Capt. Cottrell on trial on charges of failing to make proper arrangements.

Three detectives and two policemen who were on guard at the church will also be placed on trial.

President Reaches Washington.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Washington at 6:55 o'clock tonight. With them were Capt. and Mrs. Cowles, Secretary Loeb, and Dr. Stokes, the president's physician. Owing to the heavy travel the train was forty-five minutes late in reaching Washington. There were no incidents of note during the return trip.

Man Who Sought President Escapes.

St. Peter, Minn., Nov. 27.—Peter Elliott, the Minneapolis man who was arrested in Washington while attempting to force his way into the president's presence, has escaped from the insane asylum at St. Peter, Minn. Elliott was committed to the asylum a month ago from Washington. A party is out hunting for him.

HAD LOTS OF MONEY: SPENT IT.

Mysterious Stranger of Houston, Tex., Who Threw Cash Away on Prisoners, Disappears.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The mysterious character known as "Jack the Spender," who has created something of a sensation here by the prodigality with which he spent his money, has disappeared as strangely as he came. No one knew his name, who he was, where he came from or where he got his money. He would spend as much as $1,000 in a single evening. One of his favorite methods of getting rid of his money was to secure the liberation of persons from the city jail and to furnish them with complete outfits of new clothing. At other times he would open an account at a saloon and buy drinks for everybody who would accept.

TRY TO SHIP DEER, LOSE GUNS.

Mayor of Freeport, Ill., and Two Friends Accused of Violating Wisconsin Game Law.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mayor A. Bergman of Freeport, Ill.; H. R. Nelson and J. D. Hinds of Lena, Ill., today lost by confiscation all deer they have killed and about $400 worth of guns and other things that go to make up hunting outfits. It is alleged they were trying to ship the best portions of five deer out of the state in a trunk. In addition to this J. D. Hinds, it is said, has laid himself open to prosecution for hunting without a license.

DIETRICH PREPARES TO FIGHT.

Senator Reaches Omaha and Engages Counsel to Defend Him in Pending Inquiry.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The first business of Senator Dietrich today after his arrival from Hastings was to engage Gen. J. C. Cowin for counsel to assist R. A. Beatty of Hastings. Senator Dietrich, it is said, will give bond on Monday. District Attorney Summers has returned from Washington and will be in charge of the investigation, which commences again on Monday with the Arapahoe-Alma and Oxford cases.

CLOSE TO MURDER SUSPECT.

Deputy Sheriff from Peoria Finds Clews of Flight of Fred Strube—Capture Expected.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Deputy Tom Berry, who was sent by Sheriff Booker to Missouri to trace Fred Strube, the alleged murderer of Alice Maud Henninger, telegraphed today that the horse and buggy sold in Edina, Mo., Nov. 18, is Strube's rig. Strube was out of cash and sold the outfit to a farmer. He left that afternoon by train, and so far as is known he went in a westerly direction. Sheriff Booker said tonight: "Berry will get Strube."

Schlesinger & Mayer

There's more "Style" to our Overcoats than any others you'll find costing half as much more. Our great men's clothing section has been thronged with eager and exacting buyers; all have passed their opinion in terms of the highest praise. *Quality* is by far the best here—and finer, more stylish overcoats can't be built. And *prices?*—read on: **Second floor.**

Medium length sack overcoats—All the newest fabrics are shown in our medium length sack dress overcoats. Plain oxford black cloths, dark mixtures in rough coatings—the equal of the production of the finest tailors—sizes to fit men of nearly every proportion—**$15, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40** and **$50.**

Extra long overcoats—Belted or plain back in either single or double breasted style. Finest plain black and oxford cloths, also dark mixtures and light brown and gun-metal shades of English coatings. Our own exclusive model coats at **$15, $18, $20, $25, $30** and **$35.**

Surtouts, paletots and newmarkets—In plain black and oxford cloth and dark mixtures; plain lining or full silk lined. There is more style to our surtout and newmarket coats than in any other ready-to-wear overcoats produced. Special showing of our own models at **$30, $35, $40** and **$45.**

Men's fine suits at $18.50—This line includes many of our $25, $22 and $20 suits. They are made of fine imported and domestic cheviots and worsteds, in single and double breasted business suits, frock suits and English walking suits. Besides these we include a very large collection of suits made of standard plain black and blue cloths—these, too, are specially priced at **$18.50.**

$18.50 **$18.50**

Boys' clothing here. **Second floor.**

There's a saving, too, you'll readily note.

College suits and overcoats—For ages from 16 to 20 years; cut on the same model as our high-grade men's garments; in fancy tweeds or cheviots; also smooth worsteds in gray effects, imported black and blue serges, worsteds and thibet cloths—Chicago's best values at **$12.50, $15, $18** and **$20.**

Suits for boys, $5—Made of double and twist cassimeres and tweeds, in dark mixtures; also in plain and black and blue cloths—made with double seats and double knees; all seams taped and re-enforced; come in double breasted and Norfolk styles; the best suits ever made at the price—the *best* suits ever *sold* at the price—6 to 15 years—**$5.**

Boys' long overcoats, $6.50—Made in long box styles of fine all-wool coatings—in dark mixtures and plain black and oxford cloths; extra well made and trimmed; well worth $9.00; sizes for 6 to 16 year youngsters.

TEAMSTER IS SHOT FOR SINGING ON HIS WAGON.

Three Men Are Under Arrest Charged with Implication in the Unprovoked Wounding of Victor H. Goranson.

Because he was singing on his wagon, Victor H. Goranson, 190 Sedgwick street, a teamster, last evening was shot and probably fatally wounded by one of four men standing at Erie and Sedgwick streets.

"Listen to the 'rube' choking," said one of the men.

"Yes," said another, "let's shoot him."

One of the four fired two shots at Goranson, and a bullet penetrated the teamster's left lung. The men started to run, and their victim, dismounting from his wagon, fell unconscious. He was taken to the Passavant hospital. He is a driver for the H. M. Hopkins Paper company.

The police, after a chase, arrested three men, "Snakes" Gordon, Frank Coffey, a saloonkeeper at Franklin street and Chicago avenue, and another man. All were intoxicated, it is said, and it is believed one of them did the shooting.

"HUMAN PUNCHING BAG" WINS VICTORY OVER THE RIVER.

Joe Grimm and Tony Moran Rescue Luckless Stranger Who "Walked Off" the Clark Street Bridge.

Joe Grimm, the "human punching bag," and Tony Moran, pugilists, last evening used their fighting muscles in dragging a man out of the Chicago river at the Clark street bridge. The two prizefighters were attracted by the shouts of a stranger who had walked off the bridge into the water. The structure had turned to let a steamer through just as Grimm and Moran arrived.

Moran found a rope that hung inside the policeman's shed and dropped it over the edge of Clark street to the man struggling against the swift drainage canal current.

Then the pugilist handed one end of the rope to Grimm and the latter pulled the luckless pedestrian to dry land.

"Thank you," said the man.

"You are welcome," said Grimm and Moran. They did not ask the man his name, and he did not give it.

MRS. GATES' PROTEGE FREED.

Department Store Managers Do Not Prosecute Young Woman Charged with Shoplifting.

Because no one appeared against her, Justice Prindiville of the Harrison street police court yesterday dismissed the case against the protégé of Mrs. Philetus Gates, 1807 Asbury avenue, who was arrested on Monday charged with shoplifting. The woman refused at that time to give the police her correct name, saying she was Ida Johnson. This fact, coupled with the news that Mrs. Gates had furnished a $500 bond for her appearance in court, led to the belief that the prisoner was prominent in Evanston society. Mrs. Gates refused yesterday to say who the young woman was, but repeated her former statement that she was not a relative.

On the witness stand "Miss Johnson" did not contradict the statements made by Detective Flaherty that she had stolen articles valued at $5 from three department stores, but the magistrate discharged her because the prosecutors did not wish a conviction.

GIFT TO W. J. BRYAN CUT OUT.

Decree in Bennett Will Case Holds That Letter Making Bequest Is Not Part of Testament.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27.—The formal decree of the Probate court in relation to the Philo S. Bennett will, of which William J. Bryan is an executor, was announced today by Probate Judge Cleaveland. After reciting the known facts in the case Judge Cleaveland decrees that neither the sealed letter by which it appeared that Mr. Bennett expressed a desire to give $50,000 to Mr. Bryan and family, and the typewritten document in the possession of Mr. Bryan, nor the envelope containing the letter, should be admitted to probate as part of the will. Otherwise the will was allowed and ordered to be recorded.

NORTHERN WOODS CASUALTIES.

One Man Shot by Unknown Hunter and One Boy Hit in the Ankle by Stray Bullet.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Casualties in the northern woods reported today are:

Henry Montgomery, shot in shoulder by unknown hunter, near Granton.

Hugh O'Connell, aged 13 years, of Quinness, shot in ankle by stray bullet.

Previously reported, twelve killed, twenty wounded.

Mandel Brothers

HOLIDAY BAZAAR—THIRD FLOOR

An important $10 sale of trimmed hats **Third floor, Wabash-av.**

MUCH of the space in our millinery section has, of necessity, been given over to the Holiday Bazaar. We are crowded for room to such an extent that extreme measures must be taken to reduce our stock, and radical price cuts have been made in order to effect this end.

We have a lot of dress and street hats, in shirred plush, velvet, beaver and scratch felts, in white, pale blue, castor, tan, gray, brown and black. The trimmings are of coque, peacock or fancy feathers, tips, American Beauty roses, velvet and Liberty ribbons. These hats—the contents of two large cases—are to go at the low price of $10.

Ready-to-wear hats of felt and cloth, trimmed with velvet, buckles and tufts—**3.50.**

Another lot that is crowded out consists of ready-to-wear hats in navy, red, gray, castor and black, in a large variety of shapes, trimmed with quills, pompons, wings and velvet—price, **1.50.**

Basement: A large miscellaneous lot of large and small hats, trimmed and untrimmed, is to be closed out at a price so low that no woman will believe they are worth anything—until she sees them—then she will know that they are a bargain, at **25c.**

RACE TROUBLES IN A SCHOOL.

Evanston Student Refuses to Walk with Colored Girl, but Another Pupil Volunteers.

The race troubles which have disturbed some of the schools in Chicago have spread to Evanston, where a rule in the Lincoln school caused a slight disturbance.

The pupils in the lower grades are required to march from the school grounds by twos, and on Wednesday it fell to the lot of Edith Duncan to walk with Virtenia Miller, a colored child in the same grade. It is reported that the white girl protested against walking with the other, giving as a reason that her mother forbade it.

The teacher, Miss Jane La Salle, insisted that Edith must walk with the colored child, but she persisted in her refusal. Marie Gatter, 846 Judson avenue, volunteered to walk with Virtenia and the teacher allowed the matter to pass, but told the protesting pupil she would have to provide an excuse for her conduct before she reëntered school.

STRUCK DUMB AT DINNER.

Charles Laudensack of Mascoutah, Ill., Loses Power of Speech While at Thanksgiving Feast.

Mascoutah, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Charles Laudensack suddenly lost his speech yesterday while eating his Thanksgiving dinner. A physician was summoned but nothing could be done to restore it.

REVELL & CO.

A Bargain in Enameled Beds.

This Enameled bed is the latest style and made with all the newest improvements in construction, which, combined with the artistic design, makes the strongest and handsomest bed yet produced for the price. The top rods are heavy brass and the pillars 1¼-inch. The beds are made in three sizes—4.6, 4.0, and 3.6. It can be finished in any color or combination of colors in suit effects in decoration.

13.75 Display 4th Floor.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.,
Cor. Wabash Av. and Adams St.

A PERFECT CHILD'S BOOK

What book shall I buy for a child for Christmas? is the query so often made at this season.

The qualities which a child's book should have are all embodied to a satisfying perfectness in Edith Ogden Harrison's charming book

THE STAR FAIRIES

recently published and now for sale at all the stores. It is THE children's Christmas book.

"THE STAR FAIRIES" is a quarto book 8x10 inches, and consists of five fascinating tales, besides the one which gives the collection its title. There are six beautiful pictures in four colors, by Lucy Fitch Perkins. Charmingly bound in blue cloth, with graceful cover design.

Net price, $1.25

A. C. McCLURG & CO., PUBLISHERS

Our overcoats are certainly "it" just now.

The splendid service wearers have realized in past years is steadily increasing the demand.

Only guaranteed qualities of o'coats and suits are sold here. Isn't it a comfort to buy clothes where you can't make a mistake?

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